

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest and west wind.

FASTEST GROWING  
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 53

Published Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

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# SEEK CHILD SLAYER IN COUNTY

## SKINNY KRIBBLES

Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
(Skinny)  
SKIRVIN

When you stop to look at a window display for it means more to you than merchandise? Does it mean that the decorator had a lot of hard work and mental decision before the display was complete? That to him it wasn't just so much merchandise, but the arrangement and color and synchronization all had to enter into the calculations before the display was ready for public inspection? If you think window dressing is easy, try carrying a hod.

An inference is made that the local tax rate is on the "up." Paul Bodenhamer blames the milkman for spilling the information, and then he left town.

It is taking a long time for European nations to decide they won't permit certain things to take place, and then forget to enforce the decision. Which leads to a conclusion that there is still a lot of uncertainty as to which way nations are going to jump in case of a European war.

Geo. Canfield has made a suggestion possessing real merit. He says the stationery stores have wedding cards and birthday cards and anniversary cards and just cards ready for mailing. So he says why wouldn't it be a good idea for the postoffice to fix up a lot of vacation cards "wishing you were here," "the place I am standing is marked X." The climax is reached in Canfield's suggestions when he proposes a card: "Wish we all had a vacation."

Newspaper heading: "Baby born in an ambulance." Well, what of it? It will be a long time before the baby finds it out.

The Townsend scrap in the California 19th congressional district is likely to encourage a Republican candidacy next year. If I was a candidate for a legislative office it would exempt me on a platform of no tax exemptions either on property or securities.

There is an impending picnic promoted by the local Topographical Union, in which members from two newspaper offices will participate. A year ago a similar event took place and a ball game was one of the features. At that time the team designated as team No. 2 took second money. This year, who follows sports closely, says that so far he has not been able to find out what office team No. 2 came from. How should I know?

Whew! Will some one please bring me an air-conditioned collar?

Dell Davenport ventured into the office to see me. He was lucky again. He was out. So he left town for San Francisco where they have hot strikes and water front controversies, and bridges, other than the San Francisco-Oakland and Golden Gate. I prefer Santa Ana and its tranquility. But Dell likes action. So he is in the right place, both politically and commercially. That affords a satisfactory situation for both of us.

Business house sign: "Shoes repaired while you rest." Now I think they've got something there. I've often taken my shoes off to rest.

## I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I kinda agree with them psychologists fellows who say that your children will think more of you and love you more if you teach 'em to be industrious by makin' 'em earn their way early in life. The children may think it unfair from the start, but in the end, they love and respect their parents more. I only saw one exception to this rule and that Uncle Hod had worked hard to retire.

Uncle Hod had worked hard to build up a business back home but all Horace would do was to lay around the pool hall all week and go to the dances on Saturday night. Finally on Horace's forty-third birthday, Uncle Hod called him in and says, "Son, I'm 80 years old and I have saved enough for me to live on, so I'm gonna turn my business over to you and retire."

Horace said, "Dad, I love you too much to take your business from you—you just keep on livin' a few more years and we'll retire together."

(Copyright, 1937)

## East Finds Local Fruit Frozen

### Official Reports On Tests

Frost Injury 260 Per Cent Over Limit

Frozen Orange county citrus fruit is reaching Eastern markets. This was made known today in a report from Harold Poulsen, checking on Eastern markets. He said he found Orange county citrus fruit in Philadelphia yesterday, 13 per cent of which was 40 per cent frozen.

The tolerance law allows 5 per cent of the fruit with 40 per cent damage to be shipped. This means an increase over the legal tolerance limit of 260 per cent. The fruit had more than two and one-half times as much damage as the law allows.

#### FIVE SAMPLES

This was found in one lot of five inspected yesterday by Poulsen, assistant chief of the bureau of Fruit and Vegetable standardization of the California State Department of Agriculture.

Of three lots inspected this morning in Philadelphia, Poulsen reported that one lot got by "nicely," one lot was "borderline" and the third lot had a 15 per cent frost damage, of which 10 per cent was over 40 per cent damaged and in which more than half of the fruit showed frost damage. According to County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, his office will get in touch with the packing house involved so that they may know the condition of their fruit when it arrives on the eastern markets.

#### IN GOOD SHAPE HERE

Tubbs also indicated that a check of shipments would be made to determine, if possible, the damage the fruit showed when it left here. A comparison will be made to show how much additional damage developed en route.

"The fruit was evidently all right when it left here," Tubbs said, "as we inspected it. What we will try to determine now is how much the fruit dried out while in transit."

Meanwhile Poulsen, it was indicated, will continue his check on Orange county fruit at eastern markets.

## Palm Tree First Fireworks Victim

A palm tree yesterday became the first Fourth of July victim in Santa Ana.

When children shooting firecrackers in front of George Parker's house at 729 South Ross street tossed one of the crackers higher than usual it lit in the top of the palm tree.

The explosion ignited the dry leaves, and the living palm was half destroyed before city firemen could get the blaze extinguished.

## CUPID RELAXES AFTER CHASE BY RECORD BEVY OF JUNE BRIDES

Ol' Dan Cupid started resting up today. He's been a busy boy for the past 30 days, and he's tired.

Prosperity, June, and other reasons ganged up on the little guy with the bow and arrow to give him the busiest month he's had in Orange county in 10 years.

Five hundred and twenty-two June brides—and bridegrooms—took out marriage licenses here during the past month, according to figures compiled today by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Last month was the first time since California's three-day "gin marriage" law went into effect that the total has gone over 500.

In June, 1927, just before the law went into operation, there were 635, and the previous year the June total was slightly over 500, leaving last month as one of the three busiest in history for the local marriage license bureau.

To date this year, 2188 licenses have been issued. Last year at this time the total was 2054.

When Noah Webster wrote his dictionary he recognized the freckle.

"A freckle," says Mr. Webster's dictionary, "is a small yellowish or brownish spot in the skin, particularly on the face, neck or hands."

But Mr. Webster's dictionary doesn't say what you can do about them.

Take it from Miss Donna Jensen, manager of Leone's Beauty Shop, 107 East Fifth street, there isn't much you CAN do about them. You either have them or you don't.

"Freckles can be removed with

## Amur Clash Splits Japanese and Russia

MOSCOW. (AP)—The Japanese ambassador to Moscow, Mamoru Shigemitsu, said after a two-hour conference today with the Soviet foreign affairs commissar that the situation over the Amur river clash was "very strained." Shigemitsu said that "no progress" had been made in his conversations with Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

It was announced there would be an immediate reconsideration of the whole Amur river islands incident by the Japanese government. The unsatisfactory result of the interview was believed to indicate a firmer attitude on the part of the Russian government.

The Japanese ambassador again protested vigorously against the alleged "invasion" by Soviet Russia of gunboats on Manchoukuo waters and re-emphasized Japan's demands for withdrawal of Soviet troops from disputed islands.

Shigemitsu said Litvinoff protested vigorously against the Japanese government's demands, but that the Soviet government had again rejected the Japanese protest over the armed river clash between Soviet gunboats and Japanese Manchoukuo troops.

Shigemitsu made it clear to Litvinoff that Japan wants the Soviet troops evacuated from Amur river islands with a strong intimation of very serious consequences unless this was done.

Litvinoff cancelled every other diplomatic appointment to deal with Japan's ambassador.

At the same time the Soviet government unexpectedly floated a defense loan of four billion rubles (\$800,000,000 at the official exchange rate).

The Japanese insist the Soviets provoked the Amur river gunboats clash which began on June 29.

The Soviets say the clash occurred on June 29.

It is recognized in Moscow that the islands involved have no great strategic value.

(See JAPAN Page 2)

## INVESTIGATE KIDNAP NOTE

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—Sheriff W. E. Salmon announced today he was investigating a note dropped from a speeding automobile and apparently purporting to be a message from Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons of Long Island, who disappeared June 9.

Salmon said the note said, "I'm being held in a safe. It was signed 'Mrs. Parsons,' he said.

A. H. Phelps, filling station operator near Lillinton, said the note was dropped from an automobile at his place.

Salmon notified the department of justice which, he said, also was investigating.

## Heat's Affecting Folks Already

The heat's affecting folks in Santa Ana already.

At about 1 p. m. today Knox and Stout's thermometer registered 96 degrees.

And then along came Les Fountain to The Journal office and said he'd seen a thermometer in the shade that barked "101!" Knox and Stout stuck to their figure. Fountain stuck to his and went out to find corroboration.

There was a 101 mark yesterday at Santa Barbara. It was 107½ there at noon today. Los Angeles reported 91 at 11 a. m. San Diego had 83 at 10 a. m.

## Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis, Cleveland, postponed, wet grounds.

## Spanish Pact in Danger

French Hint Neutral Policy May Hit Skids

PARIS. (AP)—The French chamber of deputies foreign affairs committee unanimously resolved today to propose "reconsideration" of the whole Anglo-French policy toward Spain should Germany and Italy refuse to approve Anglo-French naval control of non-intervention.

Such "reconsideration," it was stated in chamber debates, would mean a study of the advisability of abandoning the neutrality policy of England and France.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos appeared before the committee and told the members that the situation was "very serious" but not "tragic."

Delbos met with the committee amid reports in parliamentary circles that France and Great Britain might threaten abandonment of the "hands off Spain" neutrality program.

Deputies said abandonment of neutrality by France and Britain would follow the final elimination of the naval patrol from Spanish waters.

Deputies also said elimination of the patrol which would result from a strictly Anglo-French surveillance of Spain's coasts would leave the way open for "wholesale" aid to fighting factions.

Britain and France proposed to take over the neutrality patrol after Germany and Italy recalled their warships. Germany and Italy rejected that plan.

## EXPOSE MORE TAX TRUSTS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A treasury attorney told the congressional tax committee today Louis Blustein, a Baltimore, Md., oil man, had effected tax savings of at least \$400,000 since 1934.

Thousands of workers walked through the gates into the first trouble-free reopening of a steel mill since the Great Lakes strike was launched May 24.

Mayor Andrew Rooney of East Chicago lifted a ban on sale of liquor, guns or other weapons effective at 11 a. m. because "the situation has calmed down so rapidly."

The mills of the Mahoning valley in Ohio hummed at what company officials said was near capacity, but Ohio national guardsmen remained to see that there was no disorder.

The Bessemer converters turned the night sky red over the Youngstown steel mill district early today for the first time since the strike.

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CHECK CLUES IN TRIPLE SLAYING—Deputy John Morrell of the Los Angeles sheriff's office is shown as he checked over the shoes of the three slain little Inglewood girls and one of the ropes used in strangling them. The shoes were found in a row in the ravine near the girls' bodies.

## Cult Lover Hunt Is Found Guilty

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—John Wuest Hunt, portly follower of Father Divine, was under conviction today on charges he violated the Mann act in transporting a woman, Delight Jewett, 17, from Denver, Colo., home to Beverly Hills.

The jury which last night found Hunt guilty returned a verdict acquitting his co-defendants, Mrs. Agnes Gardner, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters and H. B. Smith.

Federal Judge Leon Yankwich set next Friday as a date for sentencing Hunt and hearing pleas for a new trial.

"I doubt if there is anything in the record to warrant granting a new trial," he replied to Hugh MacBeth, Hunt's attorney when he asked for another trial.

When the verdict was returned, Hunt, whose attitude has been one of great confidence and non-chalance, asked rhetorically: "Why can not these poor un-

fortunate individuals understand me?"

Hunt faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

MacBeth, for the defendants, referred to them in his closing arguments as "these four saps."

He frankly admitted they might be guilty of violating state laws but contended the evidence in the trial did not show interstate commerce of the girl.

"Consider these poor saps," MacBeth pleaded. "They were rich in one sense, but poor in the wonderful things of life, until they struck a new channel of the spirit. That was after they had the religious awakening through Father Divine."

"John Wuest Hunt may be a dumbbell," as they say, such as when he threw \$1000 bills around. The news of this traveled far, and when he got to Denver they were waiting for him. All of this charge originated in the brain of (See ACCUSE GIRL, page 2)

## 24 NAVY PLANES AIRLINE PLANS ON SEATTLE HOP RECORD FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Twenty-four navy patrol planes took off at 7 a. m. today on a 1500-mile flight to Seattle.

Aboard were 35 officers and 120 enlisted men, commanded by Lieut. Com. Robert I. Fuller.

The planes will operate in the Puget Sound area until mid-August, it is understood.

Twelve of the same type planes flew non-stop from here to Panama City, Fla., last week in approximately 27 hours. It was expected that today's flight would require about 12 hours.

Standard Oil was square with the county today—and the county was \$242,545.26 richer.

Assessor James Sleeper today received a check for that amount from the oil company in payment period which ended last March 1 for its mineral rights tax for the period which ended last March 1.

Standard is the largest taxpayer of mineral rights in the county—and the check received by Sleeper today did not include personal property taxes on equipment or filling stations, nor taxes on real estate.

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## Deputies Combing 'Jungles'

Los Angeles Officials Turn Suspects Loose

As Los Angeles county authorities announced today that the kidnaper-slayer of the three Inglewood school girls was still at liberty and all suspects arrested by them had been cleared, Sheriff Logan Jackson redoubled his search in Orange county, sending out deputies to comb "hobo jungles" and auto camps.

Reports from persons who believed they had seen the murderer continued to pour into the sheriff's office, and deputies were busy tracing them down. All received so far, however, proved to be false leads.

Miss Grace Hall, secretary to Jackson, put Santa Ana police on the trail of a man whom she saw yesterday on Third street. He answered the description of the suspect perfectly, Miss Hall said. But police were unable to locate him.

In San Clemente yesterday a truck driver reported to Patrolman J. Decker he had seen a southbound automobile which resembled the one described as that in which the Inglewood children were driven to their death. San Clemente police were unable to track it, and San Diego authorities dispatched a car north from La Jolla to join the search.

Sheriff Jackson urged all persons in the county to keep a sharp eye on the suspect's car—described as a 1928 or 1929 Ford with no fenders and with a box (See POLICE TRACE, page 2)

## P. O. REVENUE AT NEW PEAK

Postmaster Frank Harwood "couldn't believe his eyes" when he checked over the postal receipts for the first quarter of 1937 today.

He checked them twice, then again. Finally he looked up from his books.

"Well, we've got a new record here for the quarter and for the month of June," he said.

For the quarter ending June 30, postal receipts were \$43,148.05, just \$3,416.47 more than for the same quarter last year. "It's an all-time high quarter," Harwood said.

For the month of June the total was \$15,729.14, a gain of \$2,831.02 over last year. "And that's the biggest June we've ever had," the surprised postmaster announced.

The total for the first six months of the year show the same kind of gain—\$85,362.88 for 1937 representing an increase of \$6,769.50 over the same period in 1936.

Total receipt gain joins with similar increases in bank deposits and loans and in building permits to bring concrete evidence of increased business activity in the city.

## Keep Fido at Home! Rabies Scare Hits Neighboring Cities

Santa Ana dogs, whether just ordinary mutts or pedigreed canines, had better keep clear of their relatives from Orange and Los Angeles. And if they're wise, they'll get their masters to take them to a veterinary to be vaccinated.

The plague of rabies is in Orange and the big city. Also down around Yorba Linda the bugs that make dogs mad have been discovered. In all three places the quarantine flags have been hoisted.

So far no rabies cases have been reported in Santa Ana, says County Health Officer K. H. Sutherland, with his fingers crossed. But with people asking and getting permission to bring their dogs into this district while they take vacations, the situation is dangerous.

## Big League Baseball Widows

Ever stop to wonder what the little woman is doing while your favorite hero's smacking the old apple around the diamond? Ever wonder what she's really like? Well, one of them is studying for

the opera. Another travels with the team and sees that her husband gets a "square deal." Many stay home and play nursemaid. The first of four colorful stories about the wives of baseball's big timers appears today on page 7.



# POLICE TRACE MANY CLEWS

## Scores Report Seeing Suspicious Man, Car

(Continued from page 1)  
carrier on the rear—and for the suspect himself. All reports made to the sheriff's office will be investigated promptly, he said.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz announced at Inglewood that the kidnaper-slayer was still at liberty and all suspects arrested by authorities up to this morning had been cleared.

Luther Dow, the transient ex-convict, and the other man, scion of a prominent Los Angeles family, who had been under observation for some time, have been eliminated from the inquiry, the sheriff said.

**CANDY BAG CLEW**  
A brown paper candy bag, bearing four blurred fingerprints, is a clew upon which authorities based some hope. It was found beneath one of the bodies in the gully at Baldwin Hills, where the slain and attacked bodies were found Monday.

The bag is believed to have contained candy and is similar to those in which candy was sold Saturday in a drug store here.

Captain William Penphouse of the sheriff's office said his men are looking for two geologists whose car was parked most of Saturday afternoon within a few hundred yards of the point where the bodies were found Monday. He believes they may have seen the kidnaper-slayer.

**ONE FUNERAL TODAY**  
It was Saturday morning that Madeline Everett, 7, her sister, Melba, 9, and Jeanette Marjorie Stephens, 8, were lured from Centinella playground here and taken four miles to Baldwin Hills, where their bodies were found.

Funeral services were set for today for the Stephens girl, and the funeral of the two Everett sisters will be held tomorrow.

The coroner's inquest into the case is set for tomorrow.

Sheriff deputies were searching the Florence and Bell areas, several miles east of here, following a report that a degenerate was seen by three girls there last night and sought to lure them into a green sedan.

**GREEN SEDAN?**  
Some of those who saw the three little girls leaving Inglewood Saturday on their ride to death, say that it was a green sedan in which they were carried away.

Detectives C. W. Thaxter and Rex Olson today arrested James Summit, 37, former sailor, and took him to Inglewood for investigation. They said he answered in general the description of the man sought in the case, being 5 feet 8 inches, stocky build, black mustache and tato marks on the arm. He wore a brown shirt and blue dungarees. Police said he told them he had been employed on a WPA project at Venice boulevard and La Brea, within a few miles of the scene where the children's bodies were found.

**DENY SUSPECT HELD**  
Reports that some mysterious suspect was being held in the county jail were denied by Capt. William Bright of the sheriff's office. He said no one was being held there now in connection with the case.

County Autopsy Surgeon A. F. Wagner reported he failed to find any evidence that the little girls had been tied or bound, other than the tightly knotted strangulation clothing about their necks.

A number of investigators today were inclined to the belief that more than one killer operated in the kidnaper-slayings.

# DIPLOMATS RE-ASSIGNED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the nominations of diplomats involving changes of posts in Cuba, Brazil, Czechoslovakia and Belgium.

J. Butler Wright, the present minister to Czechoslovakia, was named ambassador to Cuba, succeeding Jefferson Caffery, nominated as ambassador to Brazil.

Chaffery will replace Hugh Gibson, who now named ambassador to Belgium.

Leland Harrison, now minister to Rumania, was nominated minister to Switzerland, to succeed Hugh Wilson, recently appointed secretary of state.

Other nominations included: William H. Hornbrook of Salt Lake City, former minister to Iran, to be minister to Costa Rica, and Ferdinand L. Mayer of Indiana, now counselor of embassy at Berlin, to be minister to Haiti.

No new assignment was announced for Dave H. Morris, present ambassador to Belgium.

# ACCUSE GIRL IN HUNT'S TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)  
some poor people who heard that Jesus was coming with \$1000 bills.

"They introduced him to the best they had—Delight Jewett. Hunt is 33 years old, but he is a baby compared to Delight Jewett. She is the smart one in this business."

Federal prosecutors reminded the jury that Hunt had admitted intimacies with Miss Jewett.

Judge Yankwich collapsed yesterday while giving instructions to the jury and had to be assisted to his chambers. He had complained of the heat.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said last night that if Hunt and the co-defendants were acquitted, he might file statutory charges against them, charging them with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

# The Bridegroom Looks At The Bride



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel Du Pont, are shown here just after their wedding at Christ church, Wilmington, Del. The bride's gown is of a modified renaissance design. For the marriage ceremony, the bride carried an 1889 edition of a French player book, bound in ivory to which were tied butterfly orchids and a shower of lilies-of-the-valley.

# SKRIBBLES BY SKINNY

(Continued from page 1)  
rest, and they weren't repaired, either.

So far it is an assumption on my part, but I shall not be surprised if and when the fiend who murdered the three little Inglewood girls is apprehended, it will be disclosed that he is another of those parole boys, the subject of mushy sentimentality which turns loose upon society degenerates who outrage innocent childhood. In such cases I am not interested in formal legal proceedings. The judgment of an indignant public is palliated by the offense committed. It should serve as a lesson to sob courts, sob juries, probation sobs, and all sorts of sobs.

As I understand it the two recent reductions in rates by public utility companies, announced by the State Railroad commission, were voluntary on the part of the utilities. It is too late to stop me if I am wrong, but I could make a correction.

After twenty years Sol Gonzalez has decided to bid adieu to merchandising. Sol has sold long ones and short ones, coats and suits, brassieres, slips and other feminine accessories, and has finally surrendered for another vocation, which includes food and music. Sol's soul is saturated with the Latin sentimentality which expresses itself in the Mexican and Spanish serenade. He has responded, to civic entertainment and rescued many a public program, which would have otherwise been dull and uninteresting. Sol's latest cafe promotion has been at 2026 West Fifth street—La Hacienda. Maybe Sol got tired of hearing, "Well, I am just looking," and decided that he would prefer to hear: "Well, at last we've found the place." Sol, I'm coming down one of these days, and just as a hint I want to tell you in advance I like baked beans, which please do not interpret as an offense to chili.

# Dance Director Faces Girl Charge

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A Hollywood dance director, Roy Randolph, will be given a preliminary hearing July 8 on charges by Miss Charlotte Sweet, 17, of Chicago, that he attacked her in his apartment.

Randolph denied the girl's accusation, admitted that she spent a night in his quarters, but said she occupied a separate room, remaining overnight because of the lateness of the hour.

While Randolph was being questioned concerning the girl's charges, her mother, Mrs. Louise Sweet, rushed into the offices of George Stahlman, district attorney's deputy, and attempted to strike the director. She was led outside, where she collapsed.

# F. D. R., Jr., Bride Start On Secret Honeymoon

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel Du Pont were man and wife today, honeymooning in secrecy after a rich but simple wedding.

With the eyes of the country upon them as they were joined in the most publicized American wedding of the year, the blonde, blue-eyed bride and her tall, athletic-built groom slipped out of sight with the expert aid of United States secret service.

Both President Roosevelt, father of the groom, and Mrs. Roosevelt conspired with a few members of the families and intimate friends to keep the honeymoon plans secret.

**MAY GO ABOARD**  
There were reliable reports that on July 10 the young newlyweds would go aboard on the liner Empress of Britain, but their whereabouts meanwhile was kept from the public.

The couple bade farewell to their families and 1300 friends at a reception held at Owl's Nest, home of the bride's father, Eugene Du Pont, last night after the wedding. Secret service men such as guard the President aided the smiling couple as they slipped out into a rainy night.

The wedding rites were completed at 4:14 p. m., yesterday in Christ Protestant Episcopal church, The 22-year-old husband and his bride, a year his junior, sought to force their parents from the spectator roles which both the Roosevelts and the Du Ponts had played all day. At the reception Ethel whispered to the President.

An instant later, the bride, all wanting a kiss.

Franklin repeated his father's toast to the bride, then proposed another: "to mother."

The First Lady smiled at him from her place in the reception line next to Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, the bride's mother.

**WARM GREETINGS**  
Gay camaraderie characterized Du Pont's greeting to the President on the latter's visit to his home.

"Welcome to Owl's Nest," Du Pont said, bowing.

"Thank you, sir," said the President, "and I'm coming back another time."

"The next time," rejoined his host, "bring some white flannels." The President, apparently having such a good time he did not want to leave, stayed at the reception almost two hours longer than he had planned.

**SISTER CATCHES BOUQUET**  
The President stood with the bride's parents when Ethel tossed her bouquet to the eager girls below. Aimee, her brunet sister and maid-of-honor, caught it.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Du Pont gallantly returned the kisses thrown to them by their newly-wed son and daughter.

The Rev. Endicott Peabody, officiating minister, 32 years ago conducted the same ceremony for Franklin's father when he married Eleanor Roosevelt in New York.

The group of more than 300 prominent persons assembled in the candle-lit interior of the Du Pont family church to witness the ceremony.

**ROOSEVELTS ARRIVE AT HYDE PARK FOR VISIT**  
HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here with members of his family today for a five-day stay over the July Fourth holiday.

The special train that brought him from Wilmington, Del., where he attended the wedding of his son, arrived at Highland on the west shore of the Hudson shortly after 8 a. m.

The party motored across the Mid-Hudson bridge to the Hyde Park estate for a happy post-wedding reunion.

# DUCE ATTACKS BRITISH, FRENCH

By the Associated Press  
Italian Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, accused Great Britain and France today of violating the Spanish non-intervention agreement.

An editorial, regarded by some observers as from the pen of Il Duce himself, declared Britain had supplied the Spanish Valencian government with arms and men and that big recruiting stations for war volunteers were operated in France.

Britain looked to Rome and Berlin for suggestion to rebuild the international naval patrol around Spain, Germany and Italy having withdrawn their warships from the patrol designed to prevent arms and men from reaching either side in the civil conflict.

Both Germany and Italy have rejected flatly an Anglo-French proposal that Britain and France take over the entire patrol.

The non-intervention sub-committee will tackle the problem again tomorrow, its work further complicated by Portugal's action Tuesday night in withdrawing its observers on the Spanish frontier and suspending facilities for aiding British observers.

# FIRE SWEEPS 2000 ACRES

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Fires which swept over nearly 2000 acres of brushland in the hills northwest of Los Angeles were under control today after destroying two small homes and threatening several others.

An army of 300 fire fighters from Los Angeles and Ventura counties brought the flames under control.

# CALIFORNIAN KILLED

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Sam Berman, 24, of Los Angeles, was fatally injured and his companion, Joe Kaufman, 25, of St. Louis critically injured when their automobile overturned about 40 miles east of Trinidad yesterday. State Highway Patrolman J. T. Hadden said the accident was caused when a rear tire of the coupe in which the men were riding blew out.

Pont family church to witness the ceremony.

**ROOSEVELTS ARRIVE AT HYDE PARK FOR VISIT**  
HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here with members of his family today for a five-day stay over the July Fourth holiday.

The special train that brought him from Wilmington, Del., where he attended the wedding of his son, arrived at Highland on the west shore of the Hudson shortly after 8 a. m.

The party motored across the Mid-Hudson bridge to the Hyde Park estate for a happy post-wedding reunion.

# JAPAN, RUSSIA BREACH WIDENS

(Continued from page 1)  
value except in that they control the Amur river channel to which the Japanese demand Manchoukuo's unhindered right to navigation.

The handling of the situation by the Soviet press made it clear that the Soviets regarded the matter as a delicate one.

Both Japan and Russia exchanged sharp protests after yesterday's clash between Soviet gunboats on the Amur and Japanese land forces.

The Japanese ambassador declared Japan intends to protect fully Manchoukuo's claim to the territory which the Soviets assert belong to them under two treaties signed with China in 1858 and 1860 before Manchoukuo became an independent state.

**JAPANESE SAY MORE SOVIET BOATS APPEAR**  
TOYKO, (AP)—Japanese reports said tonight that five more Soviet gunboats had appeared today at Sennufu island in the Amur river, where an alleged Soviet "invasion" has led to an armed clash between the Russian river craft and Japanese-Manchoukuoan border artillery.

These advances, together with continued Soviet occupation of the island and what Japanese sources said was Moscow's failure to reply to Tokyo's protests on the "invasion," heightened official apprehension.

**EACH BLAMES OTHER**  
The cabinet has declared that only the evacuation of Sennufu island and other disputed border territory by Soviet armed forces can bring a peaceful solution to the crisis.

As it stands now, both Russia and Japan consider the other the aggressor.

From both sides of the frontier were reports of mass troop movements following a naval-artillery burst of violence—some Japanese newspaper divisions said the Soviets had mobilized 300,000 men in 13 divisions of their vast Far Eastern Red Army, supported by planes, armored cars and tanks.

**POINTED CLUBS USED IN RIOT**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Chicago police official conceded to senate investigators today that some of his subordinates might have been armed with special weapons not furnished by the city, when they broke up a Memorial day demonstration of steel strikers.

Sergeant Lawrence J. Lyons told the senate civil liberties committee that police may have used "other than regulation clubs" in the encounter, which resulted in the death of 16 demonstrators.

Senator Thomas (D., Utah) remarked that he was "very interested" in discovering whether any weapons had been furnished to the police by the Republic Steel company, near whose gates the battle occurred.

Showing Lyons a photograph of the police line just before it went into action, he remarked: "Now here is a most intriguing kind of club—you note it has a sharp end."

"I don't think so," Lyons replied quickly, "policemen never intend to harm anybody, and a sharpened club might hurt someone."

# REPORT'S SNOW AT ROKILI

Harrison White, Orange county Boy Scout executive, returned to town from Camp Rokili last night, looked at the thermometer, and today left again for the camp in the hills where only Sunday night the Scouts slept near a blanket of snow.

He paused long enough, however, to describe a picture of coolness and wild life adventure in the high San Bernardino mountain region.

"The snow up there," said White, "is from four to 20 feet deep only two miles above the camp. Night before last the whole Scout camp spent the night in the snow region."

Ninety Scouts are in the camp now, White reported. They are all busy with exploration hikes and swimming and life saving training in Jenks lake. A menagerie of wild animals is being assembled, and skeletons of deer caught in winter snows are being brought into camp.

# Advisory Group to Aid Flood Bonds

An advisory committee to aid the citizens' flood control campaign committee was selected at a meeting of the latter group last night at Daniger's cafe. The citizens' committee was joined by Orange county newspaper publishers.

The two committees will meet tomorrow noon to select an advertising and publicity director for the \$2,500,000 water bond campaign. The county must vote a \$2,500,000 bond issue to secure a \$13,000,000 grant from the federal government for building eight dams.

The advisory committee consists of Corb Sachet, Brea; Sam Meyer, Newport Beach; R. C. Hoiles, Santa Ana, and Kee Maxwell, Fullerton.

A. J. McFadden is chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of the campaign. Headquarters were opened today in the Santa Ana hotel building.

# HEATER STUDY FUND URGED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A resolution strongly urging Governor Merriam to sign the bill authorizing additional budget for the University of California, which includes an item of \$45,000 for orchard heater research, was dispatched to Sacramento today by unanimous vote of the directors of the California Fruit Growers exchange.

"While we are in entire sympathy with the need for budget economy, we feel that continuance of orchard heater research is vital to our industry and to the public, and that this and other items in the university budget are of primary importance to agriculture," said C. C. Teague, president of the exchange, who is also a regent of the university.

Teague had just returned from a month in the East, during which he addressed the National Retail Grocers association, in annual convention at Boston, and the American Institute of Cooperation at its annual summer session, held this year at Iowa State college.

"The country looks fine, and big crops are in prospect," Teague said, mentioning especially a big apple crop everywhere to compete with next season's citrus crops.

"The unfortunate side of the picture is that business men are disturbed by the uncertainty of the labor situation, which is retarding distribution and consumption of goods."

**SENATE OKEHS RECLAMATION**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate, acting unexpectedly, adopted today the conference report on the interior department supply bill. It appropriates approximately \$42,000,000 for construction of western reclamation projects during the new fiscal year.

House concurrence will send the measure to the President for signature.

The senate action was perfunctory, but separate votes will be required in the house on two senate amendments providing \$1,250,000 for Arizona's Gila project and \$900,000 for first year construction of a trans-mountain diversion project in Colorado.

Chairman Jed Johnson (D., Okla.) of the house conference said the conference report probably will come up in the house Wednesday.

# Three Aides of Aimee Resign

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Because Aimee Semple McPherson removed Harriet Jordan as dean of the Bible school, four officials of Angeleno Temple have submitted their resignations.

Roy Gray, assistant dean of the school; Dr. Lillian Yoemans and C. E. Britton, teachers, and Bessie C. Smith, registrar, resigned, saying they believed Miss Jordan had been dealt with "unjustly and unrighteously."

Mrs. McPherson announced that Art Teaford of Long Beach would supplant Miss Jordan.

# Museum Is Saved From Invasion By Duck Family

A museum is no place for 14 ducklings and their mama, Marjorie Nunan decided today.

Marjorie found the fuzzy ducklings peacefully picking at the lawn of Bowers museum yesterday afternoon, supervised, of course, by Molly, their mama.

Molly resented it very much when Marjorie started to cart the quacking horde to her home at 207 West Twentieth street. But after awhile Molly got hungry, too, and waddled along, chasing three of the brood before her.

What Marjorie would like to know now, is "Who lost 14 ducklings?" Not only because she wants the owner to have them, but because all she has is chicken food, and doesn't know whether chicken food is good for ducks.

"All I know," Marjorie confided to The Journal, "is that they eat it."

# BREAK SUGAR BILL DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house agriculture committee broke a long deadlock on sugar legislation today by reporting favorably the Jones' "compromise" bill. It provides for a quota system for division of the American market among domestic and foreign producers' areas.

The measure, designed to replace the Jones-Costigan quota system which expires Dec. 31, follows general recommendations of President Roosevelt.

In addition to setting up a new quota system, the bill would authorize a tax of half a cent a pound on manufactured sugar to raise funds for payment of benefits to domestic producers who comply with production control regulations. Benefit payments would be denied growers who employ child labor.

The bill would allot domestic producers a minimum annual quota of 55.59 per cent or 3,715,000 short tons of sugar and foreign producers 44.41 per cent, or an approximate minimum of 2,967,970 short tons.

# WHITE SLAVER PAYS \$200 FINE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—M. A. Walsh, 63, who pleaded guilty in federal district court to violating the white slave act was free today after paying a \$200 fine.

Justice Peyton Gordon imposed a one-to-three-year sentence for transporting a girl in interstate commerce. He suspended execution of the sentence, however, on payment of the \$200.

Mrs. Walsh was indicted on two counts, charging her with transporting girls to Washington from Dayton, Ohio and Buffalo, N. Y., for immoral purposes.

Roger Robb, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted Mrs. Walsh, said no evidence was offered indicating operations of an interstate white slave ring here.

# WEATHER GROUNDS GLIDERS

ELMIRA, N. J. (AP)—Unfavorable weather again grounded pilots in the national soaring contests today.



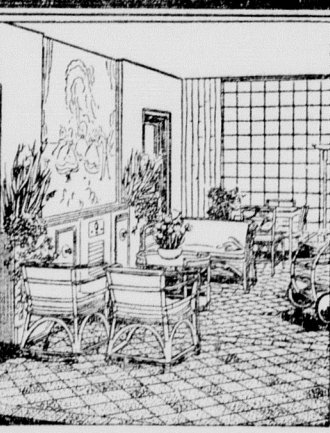
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Cabinets, Fixtures  
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Store and Office Fixtures,  
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Santa Ana Cabinet  
and Fixture Company

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CUSTOM  
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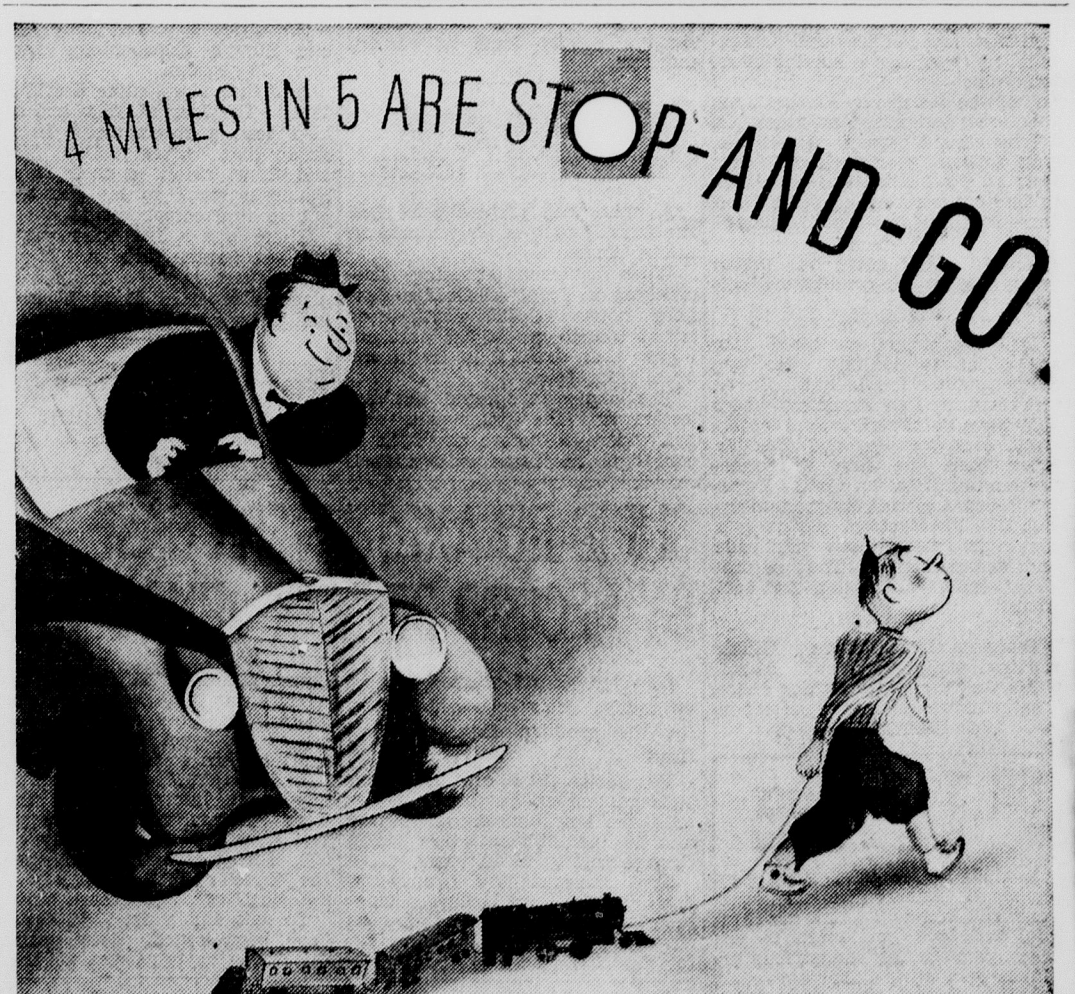
Floors

of any material to fit any room to be used for any purpose

LINOLEUM—RUBBER TILE—ASPHALT TILE

HAMMOND BROS. CORP.

Phone 6080 1246 South Main



It's the costliest kind of driving you do

STARTING UP after just one stop can waste enough gasoline to take you 1/2 of a mile.

To cut down the high cost of stop-and-go driving around town, Shell engineers have developed a way to "balance" gasoline.

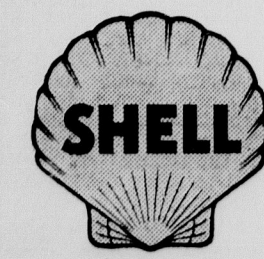
By this balancing process the entire chemical structure of gasoline is rearranged. Actually it is made "digestible" for your

motor, just as food is made digestible for you by cooking.

When starting, shifting, accelerating—at all times—your motor gets the full benefit of Super-Shell's high energy content.

"Motor-digestible" is the best way to describe this gasoline.

Try a tankful of Super-Shell next time you need gas. There's a Shell dealer near your home.



SUPER-SHELL

ORIGINAL



## PWA PUTS BAN ON NEW JOBS

Funds on Hand Doom Half of Projects

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Public Works administration closed the doors today to all further applications and took stock of 4274 projects on the approved list—of which it can finance fewer than half.

The bar against new applications, required by the law extending PWA two more years, came with the end of the 1937 fiscal year.

The projects now eligible include replacement of 1172 hazardous schools and a wide variety of other works which had been lumped together as "moral obligations" of the government because of state or local actions taken with the understanding PWA would help.

PWA feels obligated, it was explained, to finance projects calling for around \$204,000,000 in grants—almost the exact sum available for such purposes.

## Vital Records

### Birth Notices

TROUTWEIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Troutwein, Costa Mesa, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 30, a son.

McCOY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McCoy, 1313 West Tenth street, at St. Joseph's hospital, June 30, a son.

### Intentions to Wed

Lorin James Bacon, 22; Florio Love, 23, Los Angeles.

Anthony Catalina, 31; Marie L. Baker, 31, Santa Ana.

Philip Espinosa, 27; Virginia M. Archuleta, 18, Fullerton.

Joseph Anthony Gentile, 28; Audrey Doris McDonald, 29, Los Angeles.

Clarence S. Hanrhan, 52; Anastasia J. Kerr, 46, Los Angeles.

Charles Q. Killus, 22, Alhambra; Joanne Frances Stillinger, 20, Los Angeles.

Glenn Goodwin Kremer, 50; Zola Caroline Thomas, 36, Los Angeles.

Arthur F. Snyder, 19, Santa Ana; Isabel Marie McCormick, 18, Costa Mesa.

Stirling Rutherford Towles, 40; Laguna Beach; Januette Johnson, 39, Santa Ana.

Jessie Vegas, 25; Carmen Mary Real, 16, San Pedro.

### Marriage Licenses

Peter J. Mancuso, 31, route 4, box 227, San Jose; Marie E. Myers, 30, 2341 Bonnie Brae, Santa Ana.

Jacques Jean Marc, 23, Ocean Front hotel; Mildred June Buckland, 18, 1820 Villedale place, Newport Beach.

George LeRoy Barry, 26, 600 California fruit building, Sacramento; Dorothy Evelyn Bodman, 25, 107 13th street, Newport Beach.

Harry Benson Miller, 22, 320 East First street, Fullerton; Norman Lenor Williams, 23, 422 South Flower street, Santa Ana.

Marion Leonard Henry, 28, 226 South Greenleaf avenue; Helen Anita Houser, 409 North Washington avenue, Whittier.

Clifford Lester Brown, 25, 1996 South Main street, Santa Ana; Eleanor Gertrude Gilmore, 25, 215 West 42nd street, Los Angeles.

### Death Notices

McGRAW.—Sidney A. McGraw, 52, Anaheim, died early this morning in St. Joseph's hospital. He is survived by his wife, Clara E. McGraw, and a brother, Sybil McGraw, San Jose. Funeral services from Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim at 3:30 p. m. Saturday with the Rev. Thomas H. Walker, Anaheim Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

THEY DODGED BUS.—Charging that a bus had twice nearly run over himself and wife as it swerved around the corner at North Park boulevard and Riverside drive, Dr. B. T. Woodward yesterday complained to police. He said the bus obviously was going too fast. The officers turned the matter over to bus company officials.

DROP THAT GARBAGE.—Picking up garbage is privilege reserved to the authorized city collectors, police told Cornelio Perez, Seventeenth street and Garden Grove road, when they arrested him yesterday as he prepared to cart away some garbage from the rear of a downtown market.

40 GALLONS GAS STOLEN.—Theft of 40 gallons of gasoline was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday by C. A. Zimmerman, 805 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim. Thieves had broken into the barn where the pump was located. Car tracks were the only clues found by deputies.

GETS 75-DAY JAIL TERM.—David Lee Eldes, 215 South Pomona street, Brea, today began serving a 75-day sentence in the county jail after pleading guilty in Brea to a charge of drunken driving.

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of death implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## Boy Scouts 'Hit the Hay' At Jamboree



"Hitting the hay"—it really is straw—is more than a figure of speech for these Boy Scouts gathered in Washington, D. C., for the national jamboree. Thousands of other boys filled camp mattresses with straw for the jamboree, which began Wednesday.

### Cheer President's Greeting at Opening

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A mass campfire of 25,817 Boy Scouts set up a mighty cheer last night after hearing a greeting on behalf of President Roosevelt.

"The impressions which you will carry back to your homes will, I hope, be a permanent influence in your lives," said the President's message, read by Attorney General Cummings.

Despite a steady drizzle, every boy attending the national jamboree marched to a huge arena at the foot of the Washington monument at dusk. About 12,000 sat in wooden bleachers. The others squatted on the grass.

"Uncle Sam" Beard, pioneer Scout leader and honorary jamboree chief, used flint and steel in typical Scout manner to light a torch which Indians carried to two woodpiles.

As the flames grew, Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, and Walter Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, presided the jamboree would be "the outstanding example of self-reliance" the Scouts would experience.

Six bands from as many sections of the country attempted to outdo one another. Nine hundred scouts from 24 countries paraded to the front of the arena.

### Every Dog Catcher Has His Day

It was dog day in the police station yesterday.

A two-year-old boy bitten by a dog at 2369 Riverside drive brought a call for a doctor and for the police. Poundmaster Pickering will check on the dog.

Mrs. L. E. Haral, 720 Eastwood, reported a very sick dog at 715 Eastwood street. Again Poundmaster Pickering was called into action.

Then Charles V. McGill, 422 West Pine street, complained that a dog had been barking at Birch and Pine all night and all day. This time—yes, it was Poundmaster Pickering who was called upon to do his duty.

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

GUY FRANCIS  
MARIE MENDEZ  
EDDIE RICARDES  
MRS. NELLIE MUNGER  
DORA WING  
ANNA V. TERRY  
ELLA HOFFMAN  
MRS. BERT MANSUR  
BASCOM RUSH  
JOE KIX  
MRS. EVELYN WILSON  
REYNOLD BULLOCK  
DAVID E. CRAIGHEAD  
JOSEPH BISTLINE  
DELBERT E. SMITH  
MRS. WILL PLUMMER  
GEORGE H. MALLARS  
NELLIE VAN HORN  
DR. H. W. LEECHING  
MRS. THOMAS J. HUNTER  
MERRIT H. MOORE  
DALE BARKER  
VIRGIE HAXTON  
WM. D. JESSIE  
GILBERT HIGHERA  
MRS. H. N. JEFFUS  
MRS. H. PETERSON  
MRS. R. GORDON  
MRS. W. McCracken  
NED A. WAKEMAN  
MRS. R. G. WEST  
MARIA BARRAZA  
GABRIEL ELISALDA

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FOR FLOWERS

## HUNTER LEACH TAKES COMMAND OF 'HAM AND EGG' LEGION

### Weather

TEMPERATURES  
(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)  
Today  
High, 94 degrees at 11 a. m., low, 85 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
Yesterday  
High, 95 degrees at 11:50; low, 86 degrees at 3:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA  
(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer  
June 30, 1937, 5 p. m.  
Barometer: 29.60 inches. Falling.  
Relative humidity: 44 per cent.  
Dew point: 57 degrees F.  
Wind: Velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE  
(Courtesy of Coast and Geodetic Survey)  
July 1  
Sun rises 4:44 a. m.; sets 7:06 p. m.  
Moon rises 11:50 p. m.; sets 12:23 p. m.  
July 2  
Sun rises 4:45 a. m.; sets 7:06 p. m.  
Moon rises —; sets 1:30 p. m.  
July 3  
Sun rises 4:45 a. m.; sets 7:06 p. m.  
Moon rises 0:30 a. m.; sets 2:38 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Friday, moderately warm; northwest wind, fair tonight and Friday, local morning fog on coast; high temperature in interior; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday, slowly rising temperature; gentle, variable wind.

SACRAMENTO, S. A. N. T. A. CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair and continued

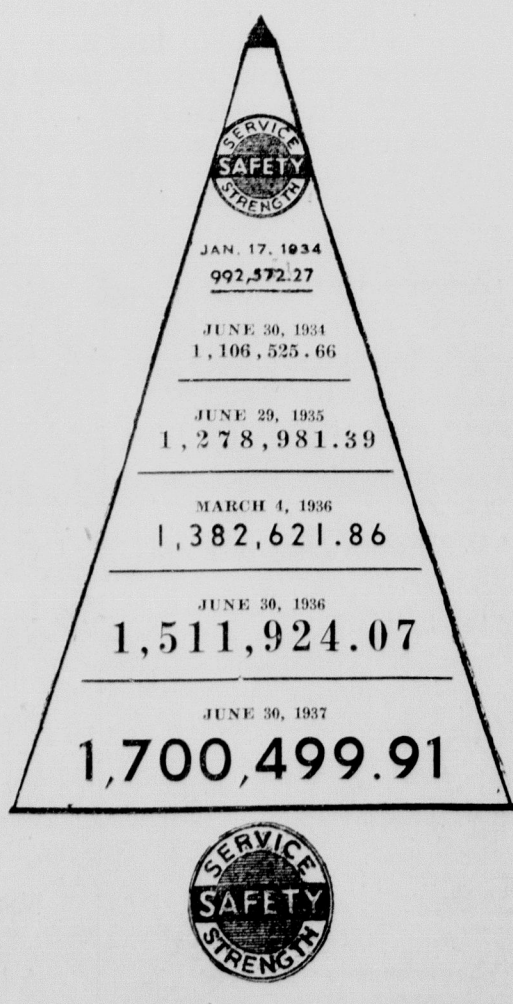
warm tonight and Friday; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature; morning fog in lower valley; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE  
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	64	72
Chicago	58	62
Cleveland	56	62
Denver	64	88
Des Moines	60	78
Detroit	56	62
El Paso	76	100
Helena	60	84
Kansas City	70	84
Los Angeles	67	92
Memphis	66	78
Minneapolis	64	78

## DEPOSITS



## COLD SHOULDER FOR UNION

Although Orange county vegetable workers won a 3 per cent hour wage increase, they failed to win two other points when they met with the Orange county arbitration board Monday.

Their petition asked for appointment of an investigator to observe labor conditions and check up on complaints. The arbitration board replied that machinery already has been set up which permits it to arrange for investigations when the situation requires them.

The workers also asked for recognition of their Mexican union. The board replied that it already has adopted a policy that "there shall be no discrimination shown against any worker who may or may not belong to the 'union'." This was interpreted as meaning the board will not recognize the union.

The wage increase was from 27½ to 30 cents an hour. Workers had asked 40 cents. They will appeal for another increase Dec. 1.

The board met at Los Angeles in the labor commissioner's office. Members are Thomas Barker, deputy labor commissioner; H. D. Zimmer of Anaheim and Ted Blanding of Santa Ana. Stuart Stratham of Placentia acted for Zimmer at the meeting.

## Dozen Fined on Traffic Counts

A round dozen persons pleaded guilty and were fined in Police Judge Mitchell's court yesterday.

Speeding convictions were: Stanley J. Robbins, Pomona, \$10; Joseph F. Wilson, San Diego, \$13; Oscar F. Schultz, 206 South Center street, Orange, \$8; Robert P. Harmon, Long Beach, \$6; Frank Cohert, Los Angeles, \$10; Francis R. S. Tisdall, Van Nuys, \$10; Ben Switzer, 125 West Whitting street, Fullerton, \$8.

Florence M. McLaughlin, Bolsa Chico Oil Co., Pine, Ferdinand A. Neddermeyer, San Clemente, and Albert Soldana, Corona, were fined \$2 each for going through boulevard stops.

James G. Fuller, 345 North Batavia, Orange, and George T. De Rouillac, 1216 North Van Ness street, paid \$1 each for overtime parking.

### Court Notes

Richard and Laura Fletcher today were named as defendants in a \$1337.36 lawsuit in superior court, filed in the People's Finance and Thrift company of Santa Ana. The finance company charges the Fletchers gave it a note Dec. 5, 1935, for \$943.49. It claims the principal and interest at 8 per cent amounting to \$1174.1, plus \$76.46 on installment payments for farm equipment, and \$200 attorney's fees. The complaint was filed by Attorney John Martell.

SHERIFF SEEKS CONVENTION  
B. R. Williams, ex-sheriff of Macon county, Mo., and an executive of the International Association of Chiefs and Sheriffs, visited Sheriff Logan Jackson yesterday and proposed that the national convention of the association be held in California. Jackson, who is president of the California State Sheriffs' association, referred Williams to Capt. A. C. Jule of Los Angeles, secretary of the California association. Both Jackson and Jule will push the convention proposal.

New Orleans ..... 78 92 76  
New York ..... 64 78 60  
Omaha ..... 66 84 64  
Phoenix ..... 82 108 80  
Pittsburgh ..... 54 68 50  
Salt Lake City ..... 62 92 60  
San Francisco ..... 56 70 56  
Seattle ..... 60 76 62  
St. Louis ..... 62 76 62  
Tampa ..... 78 88 74

Loans and Discounts ..... \$ 821,846.13  
Overdrafts ..... 12.68  
U. S. Government Bonds ..... 112,500.00  
Municipal and Other Bonds ..... 531,800.21  
Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 6,850.00  
Banking Quarters ..... 37,501.77  
OTHER REAL ESTATE ..... NONE  
Cash and Due from Banks ..... 464,139.47

Capital Stock—Common ..... \$ 100,000.00  
Capital Stock—Preferred ..... 60,000.00  
Surplus, Reserve, Undivided Profits ..... 110,019.47  
Unearned Interest ..... 4,130.88  
REDISCOUNTS ..... NONE  
BILLS PAYABLE ..... NONE  
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Capital Stock—Common ..... \$ 100,000.00  
Capital Stock—Preferred ..... 60,000.00  
Surplus, Reserve, Undivided Profits ..... 110,019.47  
Unearned Interest ..... 4,130.88  
REDISCOUNTS ..... NONE  
BILLS PAYABLE ..... NONE  
DEPOSITS ..... 1,700,499.91

Loans and Discounts ..... \$ 821,846.13  
Overdrafts ..... 12.68  
U. S. Government Bonds ..... 112,500.00  
Municipal and Other Bonds ..... 531,800.21  
Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 6,850.00  
Banking Quarters ..... 37,501.77  
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## Townsend News, Views

By  
WALTER R. ROBB

Representative Harry R. Sheppard is scheduled to arrive in Orange county this evening, coming from Washington, by airplane to fill a series of speaking engagements in the 19th congressional district, including an appearance before the Orange county Democrats in the Santa Ana American Legion hall tonight. Sheppard left the Pacific coast lionized by the Townsends but he returns to be lionized by the Democrats. He left for Washington after having been elected to congress from this district with a splendid majority and the largeness of his vote could only be accounted for on the grounds of the large bloc of Townsend Republicans who supported his candidacy.

When he returns today he will find an entirely different political atmosphere than when he left. Months ago he was being universally praised by the Townsends, and the Democrats who had supported his candidacy in the general election after the Townsends had forced his nomination in the primary campaign, had also quite generally become reconciled to having sent him to congress. Today he will find his popularity with the Townsends in general no longer a fact.

A month ago he was being considered as a possible candidate for the place now occupied by William Gibbs McAdoo in the United States senate but due to his suddenly broadcasting a letter to the Townsend clubs of the district severely criticizing Dr. Francis E. Townsend because he dared to stand against the president's reorganization supreme court bill, he has destroyed his own popularity which he was enjoying with the Townsends. Now his chances of political advancement in the near future are not great and if he is a candidate a year from now for the post of representative from this district, unless sentiment again shall enough votes to be elected, will be lucky if he can again marshal enough votes to be elected. To the writer it seems that like Sampson of old in seeking to destroy his enemies he has pulled down on his own head his political house.

A letter to this column by Mrs. Hattie O. Drake, publicity chairman of Costa Mesa Club No. 2 says, "We are enjoying your report of the Riverside convention." She also requests announcement be made of a pot-luck dinner which the club will meet to enjoy at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Lingsburgh school. At this meeting there will be held the semi-annual election of officers for the club. Also important news will be released, which it is desired that all the membership be present to hear. Bring your own table service and a covered dish.

Santa Ana Club No. 1, with W. D. Barnard in the chair, will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Roosevelt school in the 300 block on East First street. The semi-annual election of club officers will be held and a report from the delegates to the Riverside convention will be received. The membership is requested to be present.

Santa Ana Club No. 3, according to Dr. U. G. Littell, president, will meet tonight in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. The semi-annual election of officers will be held and J. E. Hobbit, delegate to the Riverside convention, will give his report. The public is invited to attend.

Santa Ana Club No. 7 meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Peter Benethin in the chair. The club holds its meetings at the Orange avenue Christian church located at Orange and McFadden streets. Benethin announces the election of officers for the club for the next six months at tomorrow night's meeting and a report from the delegates to the convention. Last Friday evening this club had Mirandas of Beverly Hill Billies fame at Santa Ana Townsend hall for an entertainment. The club received \$19.40 net returns from the entertainment program. The club membership is urged to be present at tomorrow night's meeting to participate in the election of officers.

Santa Ana Club No. 9 held its election of officers last Friday evening. C. A. Holloway of 2027 Cypress street was elected president, and Mrs. J. T. Phillips, secretary. The club will meet at the Holloway home tomorrow evening at 7:30 to conduct its regular weekly meeting. The club membership is urged to be present. There will be a report on the Riverside convention.

Santa Ana Club No. 10 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paul at 919 Minter street. R. E. Marks, president, says that a good attendance of the club's membership is desired, as the semi-annual election of club officers will be held.

Santa Ana Club No. 11 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street with Grant Henderson in the chair. The N. Y. A. orchestra is to furnish a concert and the delegates will report the Riverside convention. The membership is urged to be present. Last Friday evening the writer was the speaker before this club

## PHOTO SERVICES GET SPANKING

Secretary Bans Two From Snapping F. D. R.

CENTERVILLE, Del. (AP)—Stephen B. Early, a secretary reaffirmed in a formal statement yesterday that Acme News Pictures, Inc., and the Associated Press News Photo Service "temporarily" should not make pictures of President Roosevelt.

Because of picture "scoops" by the two services during Mr. Roosevelt's Jefferson Island journey with congressional Democrats, Early on Tuesday ordered secret service men to ban pictures by them for the present.

In his statement yesterday, Early said that agencies which did not obtain the pictures "shall have an opportunity exclusively to photograph the President, whenever photographic stories develop, until such time as the scales are put back in balance."

"NO CENSORSHIP" "This is but fair play," he added, "contending there was no censorship; there is no censorship now."

Early said he was "reliably informed" that representatives of the two services "made secret arrangements with some of the photographers invited to the island... that camera equipment was loaned by their accredited photographers to certain visitors for the purpose of having them secure unauthorized photographs of the President."

(Associated Press photographers said that pictures obtained from the outing guests were taken with amateur equipment and that none of their Newsphoto equipment had been loaned for the purpose.)

RECALLS HIS JOB

In the many years during which I covered the White House as a newspaperman and as a representative for a newsreel company, and have served in an official capacity," Early said, "this is the first time, to my knowledge, that reputable photographic news agencies have resorted to such means of obtaining photographs of any President of the United States and of scooping their competitors."

Early said that news photographers had been "told" that photographs "couldn't be made" on the Chesapeake Bay island unless all competitive services were present. He added:

A. P. EXPLAINS "It seems only right that the news photo agencies which have cooperated with this office and kept gentlemen's agreements made in the interests of all should be protected from such unfair competition."

Associated Press photographers said White House instructions were that no news photographer should be permitted on Jefferson island Friday, June 25, and that in accordance with these instructions no Associated Press photographer attempted to go to the island. These instructions, they said, apparently were "the agreement" referred to by the President's secretary.

## Santa Fe Has New Passenger Chief

TOPEKA. (AP)—Appointment of Thomas B. Gallagher, Chicago, to succeed W. J. Black as passenger traffic manager for the Santa Fe system lines, was announced by F. B. Houghton, of Chicago, vice-president.

Gallagher entered Santa Fe service in 1906 as a clerk at Amarillo, Texas. Black, in Santa Fe service since 1886 and passenger traffic manager since October, 1905, is retiring because of ill health.

## U.S. Agriculture Fund Bill Signed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$630,381,298 to carry out activities of the department of agriculture and the farm credit administration during the 1938 fiscal year which began today.

This compared with an appropriation of \$612,272,000 for the past fiscal year.

## To Quiz Couple In Murder Case

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—San Francisco police said today they were holding James King, 44, and his wife, Helen, at the request of Bakersfield police who wanted to question them in connection with the death two weeks ago of Dick Allen, witness in a Salinas narcotic case.

## Black Widow's Bite Kills Child

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—The bite of a black widow spider on May 8 has resulted in the death of the 4-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Kolbe.

## Pasadena WPA Jobs Shut Down

PASADENA. (AP)—All WPA jobs in the Pasadena area were shut down today, pending valuation of funds. Officials hoped the lay-off will not be longer than one day.

and found the group still loyal to Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his organization.

Orange Club No. 2 meets tomorrow in the Townsend club building at 149 South Glassell, with Judge L. F. Coburn presiding. The delegates to the Riverside convention will give their reports. The public is invited.

## This Is Known As A Voluntary Backache



No opiate is given as tattoo artists trace delicate, multi-colored figures on those Japanese women who consider the process enhances their beauty. The "beauty work" is extremely painful. The price is \$150 to \$200 gold. The work sometimes requires three years.

## 'FEUD KILLING' CASE NEAR JURY

ALTURAS, Calif. (AP)—With the testimony completed, lawyers' arguments were in order today in the trial of Harry French, 30, accused of murdering Claude McCracken, 46, Alturas editor, as the result of a "newspaper feud."

Prosecutor A. K. Wylie and his special assistant, Herbert Welch, were taken by surprise when the defense suddenly rested yesterday. At their request state rebuttal arguments were set over until today.

French, whose parents publish a paper that operated in rivalry to a paper published by McCracken, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

The trial started two and one-half weeks ago. A jury of 10 men and two women was selected after considerable difficulty because of the sparse population and the friendship or kinship of many of the citizens with the pioneer French family.

Mrs. Gertrude French, the defendant's mother, was the principal defense witness. She testified McCracken, over a period of two years, annoyed and menaced the French family members.

## Oil Drilling in State Picks Up

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—R. D. Bush, state oil supervisor, reports 26 new oil wells projected in California fields last week. Notices for drilling at Wilmington field dropped to 4 from 14 in the preceding week. Activities to June 26 included notices for drilling 790 wells since Jan. 1, compared with 508 last year; deepening or redrilling 362 wells against 440 last year, and abandonment of 252 against 244 last year. There were 13 deepening jobs in the last week, and 11 abandonments.

## Revamp Island Boat Service

AVALON. (AP)—The Wilmington Transportation company announced that the old steamer Cabrillo running between Los Angeles harbor and the Isthmus of Catalina will be replaced by water taxis to provide more frequent service.

Regular service between Los Angeles harbor and Avalon will continue with the new large steamers, Catalina and Avalon, in operation.

## F. D. R. Vetoes Mail Route Bill

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt, declaring the competitive bidding system is "fundamentally sound," yesterday vetoed a bill which would have permitted the postmaster general to renew "star-route" mail contracts without asking for bids.

Star routes serve communities not on regular train and steamship lines.

## Beauty Parlor Equipment Stolen

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—This is not the way to go into the beauty shop business, with police here being as vigilant as they are: Two beauty shops have been burglarized in recent nights of enough equipment to open a complete shop.

## Army Plane Falls In France; 5 Die

METZ, France. (AP)—Five persons were burned to death today when a military plane caught fire and crashed near Turquestein in southeastern Moselle department.

F. E. Earel, M. D. Announces That H. C. Maxwell, M. D. Is Now Associated With Him In The Practice of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 1712 North Main Phone 3403 Office Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12 Noon 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. And by Appointment.

## BRILL CASE IN JUDGE'S HANDS

VENTURA. (AP)—The plea of William Brill II for annulment of his marriage to Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, New York society woman, was under submission by Judge Edward Henderson today.

The wealthy Los Angeles sportsman testified that he was intoxicated when he went to the altar in Yuma, Ariz., last March 29. He said he had been drinking for 14 hours previous to the ceremony and had imbibed 10 glasses of whisky and soda, three quarts of champagne and two bottles of beer.

"My mind was a blank," Brill said. "I don't remember going to Yuma, signing the license, talking to the judge or marrying anybody."

"Was the marriage consummated?" asked Judge Henderson. Brill said it was, and then S. S. Hahn, Mrs. Brill's attorney, asked him if his mind was a blank at that time too. Brill said it was not.

Rosemary Nelson, who said she was with Brill the day and night before his marriage, said he "really wasn't drunk then, because he could still talk."

Before attorneys began their final arguments in the case, Mrs. Brill crossed the courtroom to her husband and said, "Win or lose, I'll still take you back." Brill made no reply to that offer.

Mrs. Brill testified that she and her husband were sober when the marriage ceremony was performed. The judge who married the couple and the clerk who issued the license both said they believed they were sober at the time.

## Valley Melon Shipments Grow

BRAWLEY. (AP)—During the first 23 days of June, 8832 cars of cantaloupes were shipped from the Imperial Valley, the Federal-State Market News reported today. During the same period last year, 7983 cars were shipped.

The cantaloupe run is expected to continue for about two weeks more, with white melons coming in early in August.

Water melon shipments were reported at 1936 carloads.

RAIL INCOME REPORTED WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today class one carriers had a net operating income of \$237,645,050 for the first five months of this year. Net income for the same period a year ago was \$187,733,850.

BARR LUMBER COMPANY Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

1110 BROADWAY  
LARGEST LIVELIEST Hotel  
in Western America  
VARIED ENTERTAINMENT  
BILTMORE BOWL  
Scene of Hollywood's Glamorous Gatherings  
THE RENDEZVOUS  
"A Nice Club in the Afternoon"  
\$3.50 UP SINGLE \$5.00 UP DOUBLE  
ROOM RATES THAT ARE RIGHT  
The BILTMORE Hotel  
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

## S. F. BUILDING STRIKE HALTED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A walk-out of \$4000 service workers in more than 200 downtown office buildings was averted until at least next Tuesday after a meeting of both sides in the office of Mayor Angelo Rossi yesterday.

It was agreed the building operators would supply a list of the buildings represented by the Building Owners and Managers Association.

The operators asked that the unions furnish a list of buildings which have signed agreements independently with the unions.

## Police 'Gypped' On Phone Calls

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Police have taken steps to stop unauthorized "reverse charge" telephone calls which have been costing the city \$600 to \$800 a month. The system of having the telephone company charge calls to the police department when a caller mentions the number of a police badge has been abandoned.

## Blondy's Back



New York greeted Mrs. Beryl Markham as "Blondy" when she made a solo flight from England. Now she's made her first ship crossing to shop for a plane.

## Open Camp for Delinquent Boys

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—C. M. Johnson, probation officer, an-

## HEAT KILLS 2 IN SOUTHLAND

EL CENTRO. (AP)—W. T. Myers, 34, succumbed to the heat here Tuesday night, with liquor a contributory cause, Deputy Coroner Herbert Hughes reported. An automobile operator's license indicated he lived in San Diego.

Myers was visiting J. E. Castle here. Both went to sleep on the school grounds, and Myers died in his sleep.

## MINING ENGINEER VICTIM OF HEAT

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—Heat exhaustion was given as the cause of death Tuesday east of Desert Center of William A. Irwin, 80, Los Angeles mining engineer. He was on a short mining expedition when suddenly he was prostrated by the desert sun. Before his companions could obtain medical attention for him he died.

announced a juvenile forestry camp for delinquent boys of Kern, Kings, Fresno and Tulare counties opened today at Kernville. The boys will be employed in building trails, roads, firebreaks and other improvements.

# Hey Kids . . . The BIG Package of FREE FIREWORKS

—FOR—



## Comes From The Journal

All you need to do to get this big package of FREE fun for this Fourth of July is to secure one New Two Month's Subscription to The Santa Ana Journal. Get any one you know to help you and use the blank below to turn your order in to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street. You can get as many sets as you want and The Santa Ana Book Store, 208 West Fourth street, has the complete BIG package waiting for you as soon as your order is verified.

## Here's What You Get IN THE BIG PACKAGE

156 Him Yick Mandarin Crackers

72 Pasadena Flash Crackers

1 Spur Fire

1 4-in. Flower Pot, assorted cones

8 Sparklers

1 4-ball Roman Candle

6 Torpedoes

5 2-in. Flash Salutes

6 Son of a Guns

4 3-in. Salutes

6 2-in. Salutes

8 Pieces Punk

273 PIECES!

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Santa Ana, Calif.

I hereby agree to subscribe for The Santa Ana Journal for a period of two months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me. I have not been a reader of The Journal for the past thirty days and agree to pay your regular carrier boy the regular subscription price of The Journal for the length of this subscription.

Name ..... Apt. No. ....

Address ..... Phone No. ....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

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Name ..... Apt. No. ....

Address ..... City ..... State ..... Zip .....



## CONGRESSMAN FLAYS LEWIS

Georgian Sees War If C. I. O. Not Checked

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Cox (D., Ga.) asserted in the house yesterday that John L. Lewis and his associates were attempting to establish a "labor dictatorship" in the United States that would result in civil war unless checked.

Renewing his floor attack on the C. I. O., the Georgian said: "I warn John L. Lewis and his Communist cohorts that no second 'carpet-bag expedition' into the Southland, under the red banner of Soviet Russia, and concealed under the slogans of the C. I. O., will be tolerated."

Cox said national and state governments should cease "aiding and abetting" Lewis in what he declared was a "labor-political-Communist movement."

Praising the American Federation of Labor, Cox said it represented "a labor democracy based upon lawful and orderly procedure of collective bargaining to adjust capital-labor relations."

Cox said he had the names of 121 C. I. O. organizers who were known to be Communists.

## BAD WEATHER HOLDS AMELIA

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER ITASCA AT HOWLAND ISLAND. (AP)—Adverse weather conditions forced Amelia Earhart to postpone the dangerous 2570-mile hop from Lae, New Guinea, until tomorrow. No airplane has ever flown the route from Lae to Howland, the longest single jump in Miss Earhart's globe-girdling journey.

## One Arrested in Battle at Cafe

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—One man was under arrest today in connection with a shooting and slugging affray in the Hawaiian Paradise, swanky cafe patronized by film celebrities.

Patrons hurriedly left the cafe last night when a group of the place joined parking lot attendants in beating off a group of six men whom police said were union organizers.

The melee began when the men were denied entrance to the cafe. Several film actors were believed to have been present, but their names could not be learned.

William Garcia, parking lot attendant, was arrested after he told police he fired three shots at the alleged organizers.

## Young Arsonist Sent to Prison

SAN BERNARDINO, (AP)—Dwight Gillette, 20, of Colton, was under sentence today of 20 years in San Quentin prison for setting five fires June 16 at the home of Ron N. Olds of San Bernardino. Gillette claimed he was intoxicated at the time, and asked leniency. Superior Judge Charles Allison said he was not in sympathy with Gillette's plea.

## Strike Data Plea Tabled by House

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house yesterday tabled a resolution by Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) calling upon the federal steel mediation board.

The board failed in its efforts to settle the steel strike.

## L.A. County WPA Lays Off 45,000

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Lack of funds caused the layoff today of more than 45,000 men on Works Progress and U. S. engineer's projects in the county, WPA officials said.

## Engineer Leaves To Build Dam

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Major Theron D. Weaver, U. S. army engineer, for the past year assistant in charge of WPA activities in the county, left last night for Bonneville, Ore., to take charge of dam construction work there.

BOY DROWNED IN RESERVOIR SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Slipping from the edge of an abandoned reservoir into water over his head, Harry Brand, Jr., 7, was drowned Monday. His twin, Harold, was saved from drowning by a 10-year-old playmate, Wayne Keely.

TO BUILD MOAT HOUSE WASHINGTON, (AP)—The treasury accepted today a \$105,000 low bid by Shannahan Brothers, Los Angeles, for construction of a boat house, marine launchway and accessories at the Point Arguello coast guard station, Los Angeles.

## Liquor Dealers Vote Town Dry To Protest Tax

HOBBBS, N. M. (AP)—This oil boom town was bone dry today by the vote of the liquor dealers themselves.

Every liquor dispensary of the city was locked tight and operators said they would remain closed until after a city election July 30.

The operators closed their doors in protest against \$1500 licenses. Permits for 1936-37 expired at 12 o'clock last night.

## It's 'Harmless' Firecracker That Usually Is Fatal



MAKINGS OF FOURTH OF JULY TRAGEDY  
Small Boy—Match—'Harmless' Firecrackers

By AP Feature Service

CHICAGO.—"Harmless" firecrackers in the hands of little children are still the biggest hazard of the Fourth of July.

It was the "harmless" brand that caused 2075 of 3000 accidents studied in 1935 by the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Nine of those killed were less than five years old. Altogether, at least 7738 persons were injured and 39 killed from fireworks.

They're All Dangerous The National Safety Council, discussing the survey, explains that most folks blame high-powered explosives for the accidents they read about. As a matter of fact, the council concludes, the common firecracker is the real villain.

Even sparklers, given to children because of their supposed safety, caused many injuries and at least two deaths.

The society cites these as typical accidents: A policeman shattered his hand so badly that amputation was necessary. He was showing a child how to light a firecracker.

A fragment of tin pierced a boy's heart. He had lit a firecracker under a tin can. One boy was killed and two

## Judge Refuses To Pass On Harlem 'God's' Divine Power

### Dog Saves Young Master From Bite Of Rattlesnake

WILLITS, Calif. (AP)—Tip, a collie, has earned a niche in the canine hall of fame.

Bobbie Sowash, 12, was playing in a pasture and walked up to a wheelbarrow. Suddenly Tip lunged at the child from behind, sank his teeth in Bobbie's coat-tail, pulled him over backward and then dragged him a short distance by the foot.

The boy's father, Fred Sowash, high school music instructor, investigated. He found a rattlesnake under the barrow. It had sprung, but fallen short.

## TRIO ROBS K. C. BANK OF \$3000

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—In Kansas City's first bank robbery in more than four years yesterday, three men held up the University bank, in the southern section, with a machine gun and escaped with about \$3000.

## Cash and Carry Pyle to Re-wed

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, who used to promote "bunion derbies," is going to take unto himself a fourth wife.

He has filed notice of intention to marry Mrs. Elvia Allman Tourtellot, radio comedienne.

## Year's Rain for L.A. 5th Largest

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The 1936-37 rainfall season here was the fifth wettest season in the weather bureau history of Los Angeles. It recorded 22.41 inches, being exceeded by 1914's 23.65; 1893's 26.28; 1890's 34.84 and 1884's 38.18.

## 2499 Farm Debts Cut During May

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Re-settlement administration said today debts of 2499 farmers had been reduced \$2,322,721 during May by voluntary adjustment committees of the agency. Local governments received \$99,640 in delinquent taxes as a result.

## OPEN SECURITY OFFICE HERE

Announcement of the opening of the Orange county branch of the Social Security Service Bureau of Southern California, specializing in handling the problems of employers under the state unemployment reserves act and the federal old age benefits act, was made today by Sam H. Fisher, county branch director. The offices of the bureau are at 204 West Fifth street, telephone 1814.

For many months after the state unemployment reserves act became effective Fisher was field supervisor for the California Unemployment Reserves Commission, which administers the act, and spent much time in Orange county, where he is well known.

The Social Security Service Bureau for Southern California was organized in 1936 to offer employers a complete service in meeting the requirements imposed upon them by both state and federal social security acts, Fisher said. The main offices of the bureau are maintained in Los Angeles, but the demands of Orange county employers for this type of service have grown to such an extent that it became necessary to establish a complete service office in this territory, he said.

"The purpose of the Social Security Service Bureau is to relieve employers of all details in connection with keeping of payroll records in the required manner, making up and forwarding all required reports to the state and federal departments and performing all other necessary service in connection with the acts," said Fisher.

## Morals Suspect Nabbed in North

BAKERSFIELD, (AP)—Richard Partini, 38, was arrested here yesterday by Police Officers T. W. Johnson and Frank Berens, who reported he was annoying two small girls. He said he came from Los Angeles Sunday, and had in his possession a small girl's damp bathing suit about which he could give no information, the police said.

They reported his features were somewhat similar to those of a suspect wanted in the Tacoma Mattson kidnapping case.

## 47-State Printer Buried in South

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Alfred D. Beasley, veteran linotype, who said he had worked on newspapers in every state in the union but Montana.

He died following amputation of an infected leg.

## L.A. County Budget Is \$54,500,000

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Los Angeles county's preliminary budget for the fiscal year 1937-38, carrying proposed appropriations totaling \$54,500,000, was adopted last night by the board of supervisors in special session.

## Bet He Was Using A Double Deck

PASADENA, (AP)—K. Keeling squinted several times when he looked at his pinochle hand the other night. He had a hand in a million, four queens of spades and four jacks of diamonds—"double pinochle."

## Cabinet Gives Ethel a Platter

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The gift of President Roosevelt's cabinet to his daughter-in-law was a large silver platter, described as big enough for an entire roast pig. Underneath it is inscribed: "To Ethel Du Pont from the cabinet."

## "Good morning!"

"Standard Service Men prove their personal interest by taking such good care of me. I just spot one of these signs of Standard Service—and the rest takes care of itself!"



## STANDARD SERVICE INCLUDES

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

# INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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## Appliances—"Electrical"

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HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

## Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow

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It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1920—your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

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Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

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311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

## Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips

4554

Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 291 Spurgeon St.

## Auto Tires—Firestone

Te' 4820

We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

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Garden Furniture, Tarps, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

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VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

## Cleaners & Dyers

Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

## DAIRY—Patterson Dairy

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Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

## El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge 2335-W

Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1520 North Main street.

## Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom

Tel. 274

31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mashies, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, insecticides and fertilizers. Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Edwy. & 6th.

## Irrigation Supplies—Peerless

Tel. 3841

S. A. Plant W. 5th and King Sts. Office 273 S. Main St., Orange. Telephone Orange 722 for concrete irrigation pipe, septic tanks, machine made pipe, concrete brick, porous drainage pipe. Estimates cheerfully given. Peerless Concrete Pipe Co.

## Implements—Wm. F. Lutz Co.

Tel. 10

Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrr Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chisels. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

## Lumber—Curran

Tel. 8

Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone H. B. 3861.

## Paint—Wallpaper

Tel. 3608

DIETLER PAINT CO., "The Colorful Corner" at Fifth and Broadway. See our windows. Stop at our store and see panels of color schemes for interior and exterior decoration. Phone for information and application of paints, varnishes, lacquers or enamels.

## Plumbing

Tel. 99

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross St. Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Radd and Continental Water Heaters. Maglo Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washington Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

## Roofing—Owen Roofing Co.

Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

## Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino.

Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

## Stanley Shoe Repair Service

"For Those Who Demand The Best." An organization trained by experience to give you complete foot comfort and satisfaction. Shoes lengthened into proper size. A new stock of WHITE ACE shoe polish—it MUST please you or your money back. Try it. 417 1/2 N. Broadway, opp. Broadway Theater. Watch for electric sign.

## Termite Control

Tel. 2850-W

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO., 1227 South Main. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Three-year control service. State and City License. Experienced operators. We go any place in Orange county.

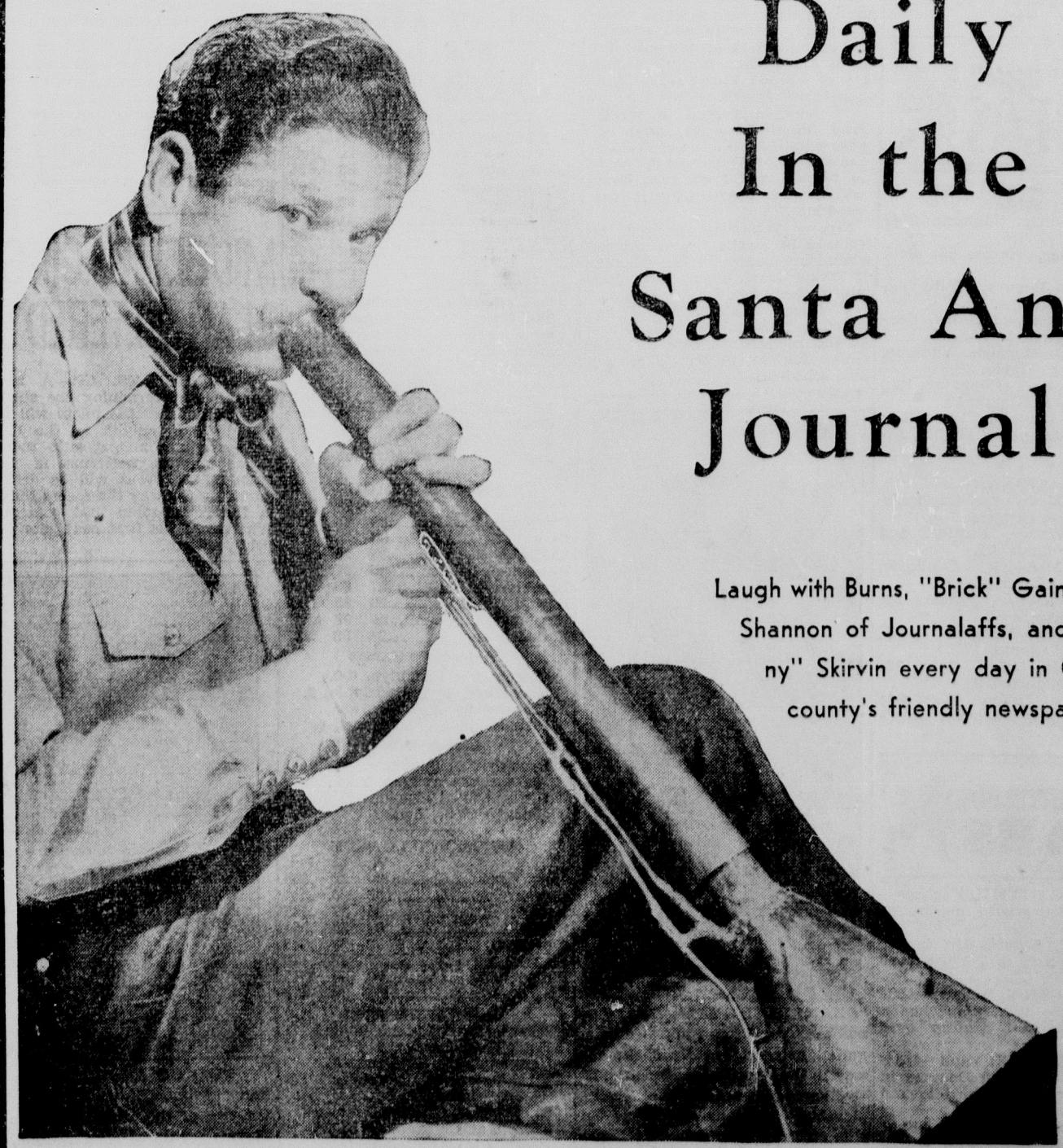
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Venetian Blinds, Upholstering, Furniture Refinishing. Tel. 5746. Roller bearing, rust-proof hardware in our Venetian Blinds. Economical because they are permanent. FAIRMAC STUDIOS, 116 South Sycamore, Santa Ana.

# BOB BURNS

## Daily In the Santa Ana Journal



Laugh with Burns, "Brick" Gaines, Art Shannon of Journalaffs, and "Skinny" Skirvin every day in Orange county's friendly newspaper



# ALICE MARBLE ELIMINATED

## SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS  
and  
ENDS

By  
PAUL  
WRIGHT

The mechanical rabbit whirled around a race track a few feet ahead of the greyhounds in hot pursuit.

Various college cinderpath coaches have seen in this idea an opportunity to record educational pictures of their best athletes in action. In place of the mechanical rabbit will be attached a small camera on an electric track, recording a complete picture as the runners circle the 440, 880 and longer distances.

The novel camera was introduced by photographers at the Olympic Games in Berlin last summer, and caught the fancy of Dean Cromwell, U. S. C. mentor. If the cameras are ever installed on the coast, they in all probability will make their debut at Memorial Coliseum.

One of my adjective-slinging assistants, Franklin Guthrie, is vacationing at Yosemite this week. He ran across Ray Cokerley, Don shot-putter who is employed in the Valley.

Virtually every time we go into a sports huddle we find some fans still praising Ralph Cole for his feat in developing a Southern California High school championship basketball team out at Tustin.

In typical Cole fashion, Big Bill gives the bulk of the credit to his boys, but those who know their basketball claim COACHING made champions out of Sammy and Paul Francis, Walt and Vic Linker and Larry Monroy.

San Bernardino's well-lighted park, where the Pittsburgh Pirates trained this spring, compares favorably with our own Municipal bowl for nightball facilities, but our peanuts—yes, peanuts—are fresher and cheaper! They cost 10 cents per bag in San Bernardino, and the vendors tread back and forth along the lower grandstands without selling half as many as the Municipal bowl boys.

Seven of Skipper (Pep) Lemon's Fullerton Firemen, crack independent baseball club, are averaging better than .333 over six games, according to official statistics compiled by John Neubauer. Lemon's .600 paces the lot, but he has been to the platter only five times. Other averages: Flanagan, .485; Joyce, .454; White, .423; Blase, .400; Hargrove, .384; D. Jones, .333; Robeson, .294; W. Jones, .280; Brandie, .250; C. Perry, .250; Jewett, .230; S. Perry, .181.

Yellowtail are everywhere around the Coronado Islands, 'tis said. Anglers, please note: At least 1500 yellowtail were hooked down there last week.

## Major League LEADERS

By the Associated Press

**BATTING**—Gehrig, Yankees, .374; Walker, Tigers, .358; Hite, Pirates, .333; Bell, Browns, .327.

**DOUBLES**—Bonura, White Sox, and Vosmik, Browns, 22.

**TRIPLES**—Stone and Kuehl, Senators, and Averill, Indians, 8.

**HOME RUNS**—Selkirk, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 17.

**5 TO 10 BASES**—Chapman, Red Sox, 15; Walker, Tigers, 10.

**PITCHING**—Lawson, Tigers, 9-2; Ruffing, Yankees, and Hudlin, Indians, 7-2.

**NATIONAL**

**BATTING**—Medwick, Cardinals, .403; P. Wane, Pirates, .379; Hite, Pirates, .333; Bell, Browns, .327; Medwick, Cardinals, .314; 27; J. Martin, Cardinals, 21; Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.

**HOME RUNS**—Medwick, Cardinals, and Ott, Giants, 16.

**STOLEN BASES**—Galan, Cubs, 12; J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.

**PITCHING**—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Fette, Bees, and Warneke, Cardinals, 9-3.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

**LEFTY GOMEZ**, Yankees—Stopped Athletics with one hit for 5-1 win.

**MEL OTT**, Giants—Hit homer with two on base in 7-2 win over Phils.

**HAL TROSKY**, Indians—Hit double and two homers, driving in four runs, in 10-3 victory over Browns.

**GABBO GABLER** and **GUY BUSH**, Bees—Blanked Dodgers in double-header, with four hits and five hits, respectively.

**CY BLANTON**, Pirates—Shut out Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, with seven hits in night game.

## Decide City Title Tonight

### MARKET NINE VS. WARD'S

Mel Toller Will Hurl Against Either Walt Jordan or Gene Hitt

There will be a first-half championship crowned in Santa Ana City league softball at the Municipal bowl tonight.

On the Sixth and Flower street grounds at 8 o'clock, the defending champion Grand Central Market players will challenge the formidable Montgomery Ward nine in a seven-inning playoff game.

#### SEVEN WON, THREE LOST

The two clubs ended the regular first-half schedule tied with .700 percentages, representing seven wins against three losses. The Grand Centrals upset Ward's, 9-6, Monday night to pave the way for the playoff.

"We have a surprise or two for the fans tonight, but won't announce the changes until game-time," Manager Walt Jordan of Ward's said. He or Gene Hitt, first-baseman, will pitch the crucial game against Mel Toller, lanky Texan whom Manager Larry Owens of the Grand Centrals secured from the Carpenters.

Herb Meyer will join Ward's in the outfield, and Joe Standifer will be available for the Grand Centrals.

#### NO ADMISSION CHARGE

John Lutz and Bill Gibbs will umpire. There will be no admission charge.

First-round games in the second half, which were slated for tonight, will be postponed until the end of the second half, Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, league president, announced.

## METHODISTS SCORE, 8-3

Lecl Slaback's two home runs—in the second and fifth—with a mate aboard each time, paved the way for M. E. South's 8-3 softball victory over the Santa Ana Order of DeMolay, captained by Warren (Whitey) Mann, before 200 fans at the Bowl last night.

DeMolay uncovered a youthful pitching prospect, Al Denney, who is a "comer" in the opinion of Lester Slaback, father of Lecl and manager of the City league Methodists. Denney divided mound duty with Louis Markel, who started. Ross Boyd hurried for the winners. Bill Musick, Saint football star, hit a home run for the DeMolay.

## MOTT LOST FOR TWO WEEKS?

Bob Mott's dislocated finger, injured against Irvine here Tuesday night, probably will prevent the southpaw from pitching for Santa Ana's Stars for two weeks, it was learned today from Manager "Doc" Smith.

"I may be forced to recall Earl Morrill for a couple of games until Mott's finger heals," Smith said. "We parted the best of friends, and I am sure Earl will return temporarily if we need him."

X-rays yesterday showed no fracture in Mott's finger, injured when First-Baseman Gene Thomas of Irvine drove a scorching liner into pitcher's box Tuesday night.

President Walter Wentz has called a National league meeting at the Blue Bird cafe, Garden Grove, tonight, to draft a second-half schedule.



**CHAMPION SMILES**—Don Schumacher, youthful Dallas, Texas, golfer, grinned broadly as he received the trophy emblematic of the trans-Mississippi golf championship. Schumacher won the title at Denver by defeating Eddie Heid, St. Louis, 1 up.



**SCHMELING OR LOUIS?**—That problem doesn't appear to be worrying Tommy Farr, newly-crowned British champion, who is surrounded here by youthful admirers. Farr has a tentatively scheduled bout with Max Schmeling in England next month, but will pass it up if he can meet Joe Louis, world's champion, in the United States.

## CAPISTRANO VS. LOUIS MAY BOX BREA TONIGHT

Irvine Champs Highly Favored Over Olive

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Irvine	11	1	.911
Brea	9	3	.750
Holly Sugar	8	4	.667
San Juan Capistrano	8	4	.667
Fullerton	3	7	.300
Yorba Linda	1	11	.083
Olive	1	11	.083

**Games Tonight**  
Holly Sugar at Yorba Linda.  
Fullerton at Tustin.  
Irvine at Olive.  
San Juan Capistrano at Brea.

Irvine's defending titlists may pull farther away from the field at Olive tonight.

Ernie Lagler's Beanpickers, who scored a 6-4 upset over a makeshift lineup of Santa Ana Stars Tuesday, should win handily from the cellar aggregation, but Brea's second-place club may be troubled greatly by San Juan Capistrano at Brea.

Other games send Fullerton to Tustin for a date with George Dearborn's first-place nine, and Holly Sugar's crack lineup to Yorba Linda.

Second-round competition ends next Monday night.

## HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	55	33	.625
San Francisco	54	35	.607
San Diego	52	39	.571
Los Angeles	47	41	.534
Seattle	41	47	.466
Portland	40	46	.465
Oakland	34	56	.373
Mission	32	58	.356

**Results Yesterday**  
San Diego, 4; Los Angeles, 0.  
San Francisco, 3; Mission, 1.  
Portland, 5; Sacramento, 2.  
Oakland, 3; Seattle, 2.

**Games Today**  
Los Angeles at San Diego.  
Oakland at Seattle.  
Sacramento at Portland.  
San Francisco at Mission.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	38	24	.613
New York	38	25	.603
St. Louis	35	26	.574
Pittsburgh	35	27	.565
Brooklyn	27	33	.450
Boston	26	34	.435
Cincinnati	24	38	.387
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

**Yesterday's Games**  
Boston, 1-7; Brooklyn, 0-0.  
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2.  
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4.  
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 0.

**Games Today**  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.  
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	21	.650
Chicago	36	26	.581
Detroit	35	27	.565
Boston	31	25	.554
Cleveland	30	29	.508
Washington	27	33	.450
Philadelphia	20	38	.345
St. Louis	20	39	.339

**Yesterday's Results**  
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1.  
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1.  
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 3.  
Washington, 6; Boston, 4.

**Games Today**  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Boston at Washington.

## U. S. DOUBLES TEAM WINS

Budge and Mako Reach Semi-Finals; Don vs. Von Cramm Friday

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Blonde Alice Marble of San Francisco, the last surviving American, was eliminated in the semi-final round of the all-England tennis championships today by the hard-hitting Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedzejowska, 8-6, 6-2.

Miss Marble, United States singles titleholder, put up a plucky fight in the opening set, but her game finally collapsed under the pressure. Miss Jedzejowska's terrific drives. The Polish girl, one of the hardest hitters in women's tennis, ran through the second set in easy fashion after Miss Marble had rallied to bring the score to 2-2.

Miss Jedzejowska's triumph marked the third time this year she has beaten Miss Marble. She defeated the American champion in the finals of the St. George's Hill tourney, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and in the finals of the Beckenham tournament, 6-1, 9-11, 6-1.

In the finals Saturday the Polish girl will face either Dorothy Round of England or Mme. Rene Mathieu of France. Miss Helen Jacobs of the United States was eliminated yesterday.

Miss Marble was vastly disappointed at her failure to win the Wimbledon title on her first try but failed to produce any tears as have some other beaten female stars here.

"I couldn't expect to beat Mlle. Jedzejowska the way she was playing today," Miss Marble said. "If I could have pulled out that first set when I had the chance I might have won, but I made some bad shots there when I needed good ones."

Dorothy Round, British star who ousted the defending champion, Miss Jacobs, in the quarter-finals, easily disposed of Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, 6-4, 6-0, to qualify for the finals against Mlle. Jedzejowska.

The men's final, pitting America's Don Budge against Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, will be played tomorrow.

Don Budge and Gene Mako, the American Davis cup pair, advanced to the semi-finals of men's doubles, defeating Jack Bromwich and Clifford Sproule of Australia, 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

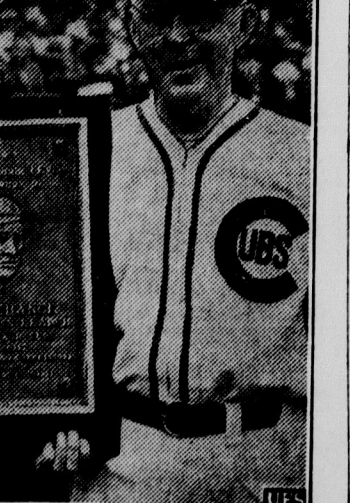
## WETHERELL IS NET VICTOR

Third-seeded Lewis Wetherell, University of Southern California student and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wetherell of Santa Ana, entered the third day of the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championships today.

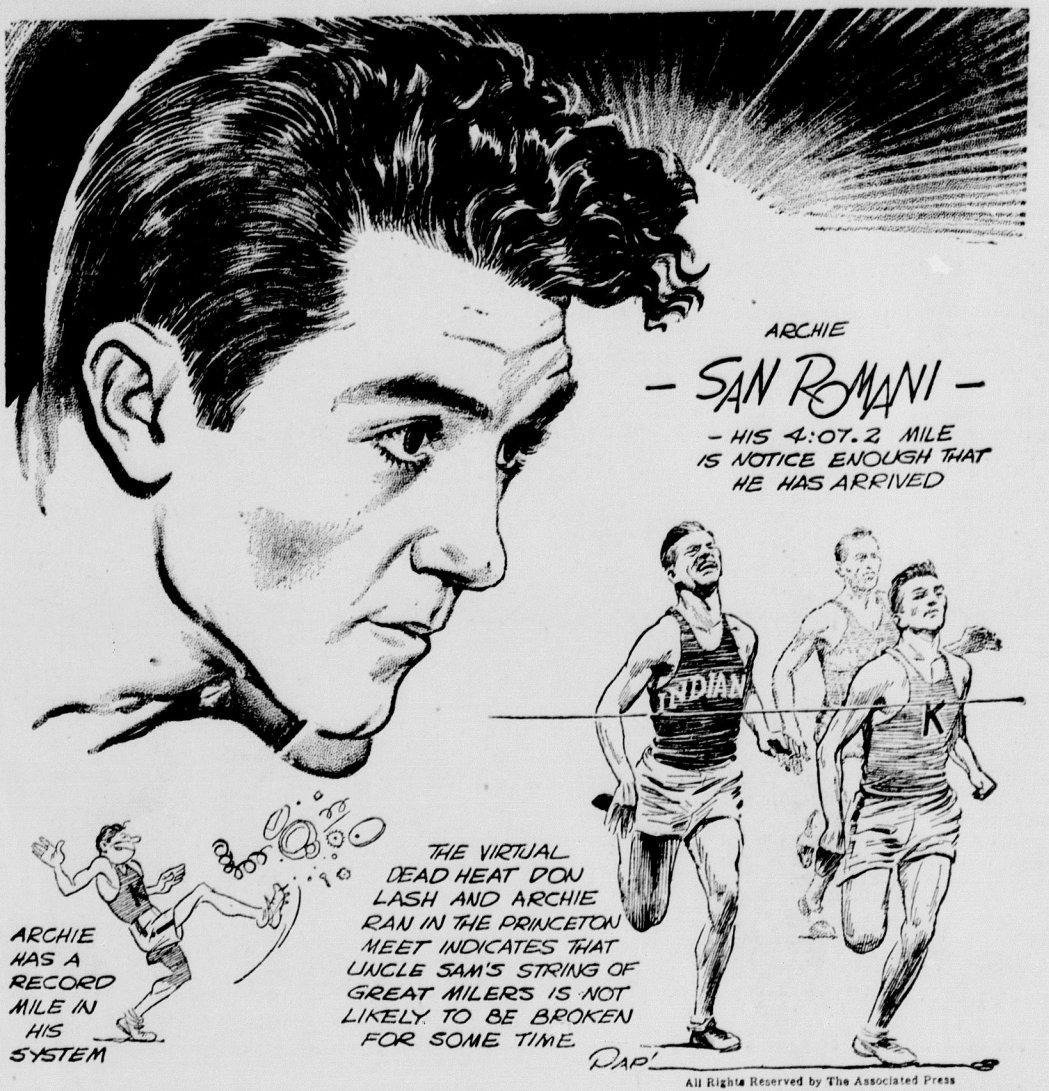
Wetherell eliminated Bernard Frank of Miami university after dropping the first set, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0, yesterday. He put out the New York university representative Tuesday.

Following the intercollegiate, Santa Ana's net-sporting tennis ace will remain in the East to defend in Buffalo, N. Y., this summer the National Public Parks singles title he won at St. Louis, Mo., last year.

Wetherell forced cancellation of a match between the challenger and Steele several months ago. Now recovered, Overlin declared he wanted one or two tune-up bouts before going into action against the champion. He hasn't fought since he won from Fred Apostol of San Francisco in New York last January.



**TWO OF A TRIO**—Among traditional quotations in baseball is that old-time Chicago Cubs' line, "Tinker to Evers to Chance." Here are two of the famed trio with a bronze memorial plaque to Frank Chance set up at Wrigley field, Chicago. Joe Tinker is at left, with Johnny Evers at right. Chance, shown on the plaque, died in 1924.



## BRITISH GOLFERS 'BLOW UP' U. S. Ryder Team Surprised

By GAYLE TALBOT

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (AP)—England's professional golfers simply can't take it very well under pressure.

That's the painful and reluctant conclusion drawn after watching them—with a couple of notable exceptions—fizzle out like damp firecrackers in the concluding stages of the Ryder Cup matches yesterday.

The margin of eight points to four by which the Americans won their first cup match on British soil doesn't necessarily reflect the difference in the brands of golf ball shot by the two countries. Playing against themselves and in practice, England's stars have proved they can knock the spots off their golf courses.

Ed Dudley, whose finishing qualities had been questioned at home, brought out some of the most brilliant golf of his career in the final decisive nine holes. His opponent, Alfred Perry, like every other member of the British team except Henry Cotton, David Rees and Sam King, couldn't stand the pressure.

Gene Sarazen, three down with

only 12 holes to play, came home a winner against Percy Alliss. Gene, burned up at the treatment accorded the Americans by the galloping crowd of at least 12,000 yesterday, doesn't intend to play in England again after next week's open at Carnoustie.

Sarazen didn't particularly mind the loud cheers when he missed shots. He's accustomed to that. What really got his goat was an incident at the 14th hole when the gallery police, finding Alliss' ball just outside the playing confines, moved the out-of-bounds marker back several yards so their man wouldn't lose a stroke.

"That's when I made up my mind to beat him," said Gene.

At the 16th hole in the afternoon, with the situation tense and the result still in doubt, Denny Shute holed an important 10-foot putt. There were at least 4,000 spectators clustered on the four peaks surrounding the famous green. Yet, a woman's voice exclaimed, "Oh, boy!" sounded like the crack of a whip amid the deadly silence that followed the fine shot.

## PORTLAND'S 5-2 VICTORY CUTS SOLONS' LEAD AS SEALS WIN

By the Associated Press

First-place Sacramento Solons and second-place San Francisco Seals, Pacific Coast league baseball race pace setters, pounded into the turn and approached the season's half-way mark today with the Seals closing the gap between them.

San Francisco was only a game and a half behind the Solons after winning its second straight from the San Francisco Mission Reds, 3 to 1, as Portland's Bill Posedel returned to winning form last night and pitched the Beavers to a 5 to 2 decision over Sacramento.

San Diego blanked Los Angeles, 4 to 0, as their second baseman,

Jimmy Reese, made up for the three errors which cost them their game with the Angels Tuesday. Jimmy slashed a homer with one on in the fourth inning. In the same inning a two-bagger by Ted Williams with two mates on the bags accounted for the other Padre runs. The Padres are only four and a half games behind the Solons.

Oakland's Acorns went on a batting orgy at Seattle last night, nicked two Indian pitchers for 17 hits and won the game, 3 to 2. Bob Gibson, new Oakland first sacker, hit a homer in the fourth inning.

Old Pard Ballou saved the day for San Francisco Seals and young Bob Cole after the latter got into hot water in the ninth with only one out. After limiting the Missions to only six hits, Cole weakened in the ninth and walked Roy Mort and Joe Sprinz. Old Pard was sent in by Lefty O'Doul and fanned Tim Marble and Joe Vitter to put an end to the Mission threat.

Posedel fanned six, taming the Solons. He fanned Nick Cullip, Dutch Prather and Dibs Williams in order in the sixth inning after Art Garibaldi had nicked him for a single. A walk and a pair of singles were responsible for two Portland runs in the fourth inning. Three singles and a walk brought in three more tallies in the fifth inning.

## HOLMAN, PADRE STAR, AILING

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Ernie Holman, San Diego Padres' third baseman, suffering from an abscess' throat, was reported in a serious condition today in a local hospital. Blood transfusions may be needed, doctors said.

Holman, who came to San Diego from Tulsa, Okla., was an important cog in the Padres' pennant battle last year. He has been in a batting slump this season because of his health.

**ALLISON VS. MURPHY**  
CHICAGO. (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., topspeeded and the favorite, faced Chester Murphy, University of Chicago sophomore, today in the quarter-finals of the Illinois State Tennis tournament.



**ALL-STAR NOMINEE**—Leo (Gabby) Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs is almost certain to be behind the bat for the National league in the all-star game at Washington next Wednesday. He hasn't missed an all-star game yet.

## SPORT SLANTS

The long line of American milers who have done so much to popularize the 8-furlong race in this country in the past decade appears certain to continue. The Jolie Rays, Hahns, Congers, Venzkes and Cunningham are likely to go on thrilling the track world.

Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas veteran who holds the world mark at the mile, can't go on forever. He won't have to. His place among the great milers of the past is secure even though cocky youngsters take him over now and then.

The mile classic at the 1937 Princeton invitational meet brought out the fact that in Archie San Romani and Don Lash, capable of holding their own against any sort of competition. This pair finished in a virtual dead heat in the spanning time of 4:07.2, with San Romani winning the decision of the judges. Cunningham finished a step or two behind in 4:07.4. Glenn was ready to admit the youngsters had a bit too much for him in the final drive to the tape.

The Princeton effort was the fastest to date for both Romani and Lash. Both, apparently, have a record mile in their systems. San Romani had previously turned in a 4:09 effort while Lash had run 4:09.7.

Gene Venzke, one of the most popular figures in track history, appears ready to retire from competition. He's well satisfied that the parade is moving along a bit too fast. Gene has had his glory and perhaps more than his share of footracing. He has no intention of becoming a "running bum," as he aptly put it, and is ready to settle down to earning a living.

Running has been good to Venzke in many ways. It lifted him from a dull factory job, aided him in getting a college education and gave him an opportunity to see a fair share of the world. He was one athlete who could take defeat in good grace, and that trait endeared him to every track follower.

## LUTZE, WILSON WRESTLE HERE

Backing up the scheduled Hans Steinkamp-Lopez three-fall rematch with a strong supporting card, Matchmaker Tige Clinton today signed Nick Lutze to meet George Wilson, flying tackle performer, in the secondary feature slated for Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club.

Lutze is one of the game's outstanding wrestlers and a big box-office attraction. He recently returned to local mat wars to win over Leo Numa, the Lion Man, before a record crowd at the 101 Highway club. Wilson, previously signed to a three-bout contract, is a dangerous fellow when right.

The Scarlet Mr. X, unknown masked grappler, tackles the old veteran Ad (Bomber) Herman in the special event.

## Princeton Golfer Leads Collegians

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Jim Marks, long driving Princeton golfer, strode into the quarter-finals of the National Intercollegiate today and polished the prospect of a "home town" victory such as Sam Parks, Jr., scored in the open in 1935. He won a driving contest Tuesday with an average of 312 yards, and used his long tee shots and knowledge of the course yesterday to breeze along two under par for ten of the 16 holes it took to dispose of Dan Donovan of Notre Dame in the second round.







## LEMON COSTS TAKE JUMP

Production Survey Is Completed Here

The production cost summary of the 1936 lemon crop, just completed by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg in cooperation with a number of representative lemon growers in Orange county, reveals comparatively heavy costs in connection with the growing of lemons.

Records on last year's crop, compiled by the farm advisor's office, show an average cost of \$237.32 per acre. This is divided into the following general headings: labor, \$86.16 per acre; materials, \$53.50; taxes and miscellaneous, \$16.42; depreciation, \$3.68; and interest on the investment, \$77.56 per acre. The average inventory value of the orchards included in the study was \$1551 per acre.

### QUALITY GOOD

Although the 1936 crop was one of the smallest in several years for Orange county, averaging but 11,720 pounds per acre, the packing house reports show above average quality. The crop averaged 40 per cent first grade, 26 per cent second grade, 24 per cent third, and 10 per cent culls.

The average annual yield per acre for the 10-year period covered by the report was 14,870 pounds per acre; and the average grading for the 10-year period was 41 per cent first, 26 per cent second, 9 per cent third, and 24 per cent culls. The average return to the grower for the 1936 crop was \$3.40 per hundred weight, as compared with \$2.87 for the 10-year average.

### FIELD COSTS

The average irrigation labor cost last year was \$7.18 per acre; water, \$9.47 for an average of 13.4 acre inches of water per acre; pest control, \$25.17; fertilizer, \$31.17; cultivation, \$9.82; pruning, \$4.10, and picking and hauling, \$4.7.

In summarizing the records of yields, grades, returns and costs for the 10-year period, Farm Advisor Wahlberg said, "Eleven years of lemon orchard management records of the type exemplified by this study, provide a substantial basis for certain conclusions and observations on orchard practices that affect income. Among the more important are:

"Lemon trees are particularly sensitive to root stock influence. Vigorous trees unimpeded by incompatible root stock will respond favorably to good care while inherently weak trees defeat the best of care from the beginning. Select good buds and compatible rootstock.

"Long time records show a pronounced correlation between soil type, yield, and income. The Yolo loam series appear to be superior for citrus production in comparison to the clay or gravel soils.

"The average use of water for lemon production in Orange county during the past 10 years is 13.2 acre inches per acre as compared to 19.1 acre inches for valencias. Much of the early decline of lemon orchards in Orange county was due to excessive irrigation. Conservative irrigation is imperative to healthy root activity and profitable yields.

"The amount and cost of cultivation have been materially reduced during the past decade. The highest income orchard for the 10-year period spent the least money for cultivation. Less frequent stirring of the soil generally results in better till, root development and moisture penetration.

### FERTILIZATION

"Fertilization is essential to efficient production. The most profitable orchards usually reported heavier fertilizer application than the less profitable orchards. Simple nitrogen fertilizers such as sulphate of ammonia, calcium nitrate, ammonium phosphate and the like are the cheapest sources of nitrogen, which is usually the deficient element in our citrus soils. Winter cover crops and bulky organic materials complete the standard fertilizer program for lemons, the amounts depending on condition of orchard.

### LEMON OUTLOOK

"In the outlook accompanying the cost reports, the division of agricultural economics, University of California, indicates that within the next several years, with normal growing conditions and summer temperatures, increasing production of lemons will place such pressure on the domestic lemon market that prices will probably decline unless new types of outlets or foreign markets are developed. Of course, some support for prices may be looked for from improved national income, or at times of exceptionally warm summer weather conditions or influenza epidemics.

"The outlook for increased future production of lemons is due largely to the prospective additions to bearing acreage. There is roughly 40 per cent as many acres non-bearing as bearing; so the 43,000 bearing acres may increase to about 55,000 acres by 1941, unless more than normal removals are made in the meantime. This would result in a production of from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 boxes, compared to the 6,000,000 boxes estimated shipments this year."

## Oscar the Boa Evades Capture

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Oscar, the disillusioned boa constrictor, who ran away from his home in Glenn Hopper's fireworks shop after his hungry intentions were resented by an expectant mothering today.

Police seized a snake in a San Francisco park near Oscar's home yesterday, but it was only a lowly water snake. Since his unheralded departure last Friday Oscar has been reported seen in various parts of San Francisco and mouse that bit him, was still missing a man reported he had been bitten by him.

## How A King Spends His Vacation



The sport of kings takes a new slant here. Young King Peter of Yugoslavia vacationed with a wheelbarrow at Lake Bled during his royal holiday near the Castle of Suobor. Lots of commoners probably would prefer working.

## Tom Sawyer, King Arthur, Other Old Favorites Lose Out as Youth Goes Modern

By JOHN MCLELLAND

Poor Tom Sawyer!

He and Huck Finn and Uncle Wiggly and Peter Pan are getting the run-around.

And they aren't the only ones. Almost the whole list of characters who up to the last few years had been children's favorites for generations have begun lingering deaths on library shelves.

It's a sad situation—one that the oldsters don't want to believe is true. Forget Alice in Wonderland, Little John, King Arthur and Lancelot, Black Beauty, The King of the Golden River, the fairies of Grimm and Andersen? It's more than sad.

### PARENTS TO THE RESCUE

And parents who haven't forgotten these story-book heroes are doing what they can to keep them from being forgotten.

They come down to the children's branch of the Santa Ana library and say: "I want Jackie to read such and such because I remember how well I liked it when I was a kid."

Then Miss Mary Boyer, who is the children's librarian, finds the book and checks it out. But all too often Jackie doesn't like what daddy or mother brings home to him.

He's like most modern children. He'd rather have the modern books—the ones that are rapidly threatening to make Tom Sawyer and his fellows back numbers.

### ROLLESKATES

Books like "Rollerskates," which last week was given the Newbery prize for the best children's book of the year. The Newbery award is the Pulitzer prize in the realm of children's literature. And "Rollerskates," written by Ruth Saw-

yer, is about a little New York girl who lived in the 1890's. Books of this sort children nowadays like best, Miss Boyer says. "They like to read about real things rather than the fantasies of such things as fairy tales."

Evidently reality, which has come so noticeably to the attention of most people in the last few years, hasn't even escaped the notice of children. And that may be a sad thing also.

### DR. DOOLITTLE

"Ferdinand," a picture-story book about a French calf, is tremendously popular. So are Phil Strong's stories of "No-Sitch," who is a happy hound who looks sadder than an unlucky fisherman. And Dr. Doolittle books find little idle time on the shelves.

Mexican children, for no accountable reason, like best to read fairy stories and historical books. Arabian Knights, while not so popular as some of the moderns, is liked better than Andersen's Fairy Tales. Little Men and Little Women are holding their own better than most of the old favorites.

### MODERN DRESS

While one can't say definitely what are the reasons for the change in children's tastes, says Miss Boyer, the fact that the new books are so attractively printed and illustrated certainly accounts for a part of their popularity.

Publishers spare nothing known to the printing and photo-engraving arts in modern children's books. They are elaborate to the nth degree.

Maybe that's why Tom Sawyer and his companions are getting left behind. Maybe if some fancy reprints came out, this sad situation which parents deplore, would be remedied.

## New York Slayer Suspect Jeered In Court Appearance

NEW YORK. (AP)—A crowd of several hundred persons, many of them women and children, swarmed around the Mott street entrance to homicide court on the Lower East Side yesterday and hooted and jeered at sight of Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor, named in three indictments as the Easter Sunday killer on Beekman Hill.

Irwin's appearance in court was merely a step in the preliminary formalities necessary before he is brought to trial for the murders of Veronica Gedeon, lovely artists' model; her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and their lodger, Frank Byrnes.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, nationally known criminal lawyer, whom

Irwin retained as counsel before he was flown from Chicago, where he was arrested Sunday, stood at the prisoner's side.

The proceedings were brief. The magistrate discharged a short affidavit, Asst. Dist. Atty. Max Martin arrested Irwin on a bench warrant, and he was hustled out of the building into a prison van and taken to Mercer Street station for booking.

From Mercer street he was taken to criminal court building to plead to the indictments.

The arraignment before Judge William Allen in general sessions was brief. Leibowitz entered the plea of not guilty and asked Judge Allen for time to make motions before trial. The judge gave him until July 15.

## THINKS FOREST FIRE WAS SET

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—County Forester Frank Dunne is investigating the possibility that a grass fire which burned over an area of 500 acres near Los Alamos, 50 miles north of here, was set, he said today.

The fire was extinguished Tuesday night. Part of the burned-over acreage was on the Elmhurst ranch.

## Rail Retirement Tax Bill Signed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday signed a tax bill to finance the new railroad retirement plan.

The measure provides levies on railroad payrolls, to be shared equally by employers and employees. The tax will be 5½ per cent for the first three years, advancing to 7½ per cent in 12 years.

The Wagner-Crosser retirement, which the tax will finance, already has become law. It supersedes the 1935 rail retirement law, which has been in litigation almost since it was enacted.

African natives wear hairs from the elephant's tails twined around their wrists as good luck charms.

## PASADENA PAYS SHARE ON DAM

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The reclamation bureau received a \$400,000 check yesterday from Pasadena, Calif., as an advance payment on its Boulder dam power purchase contract.

Glendale, Calif., recently sent its check for \$500,000 in advance.

Under contracts, the cities were obliged to pay the money over a 10-year period with 4 per cent interest as a share of the cost of the generating machinery now serving four municipalities. With acceptance of the checks, interest on the obligations was stopped.

## Embalmers Join Hour-Wage Parade

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Embalmers came out today for shorter hours and higher wages.

A union recently organized seeks a 76-hour week, \$35 minimum wage for master embalmers and \$25 for apprentices, one day off and 15 days' vacation with pay from undertakers.

Employers want a 96-hour week. Union organizers claimed embalmers have been working from 84 to 110 hours weekly.

# JULY FURNITURE SALE

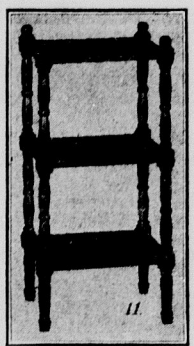
## Sale of Tables! IN WALNUT FINISH



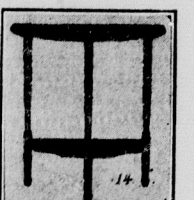
MAGAZINE RACK, 24 in. high, top 11½ by 23 in. Special at \$1.00.



SQUARE COFFEE TABLE, 18 in. high, top 18 by 18 in. At \$1.00.



SQUARE UTILITY TABLE, 13 in. high, 3 shelves 11½ by 13 in. \$1.00.

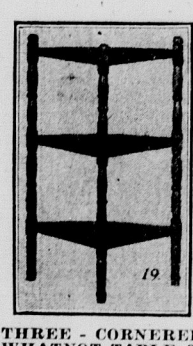


THREE-LEGGED END TABLE, 22 in. high, half moon 11½ by 23 in. top. \$1.00.

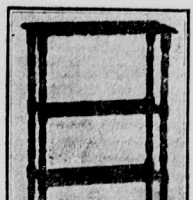
Your Choice

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

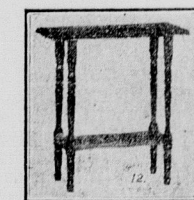
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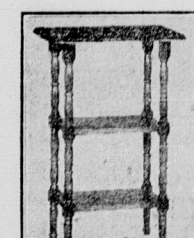
THREE-CORNERED WHATNOT TABLE, 30 in. high, shelves 11½ by 18 in. \$1.00.



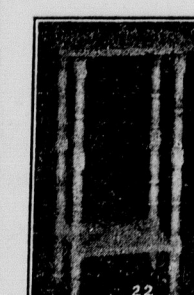
A BOOK SHELF, 30 in. high, three shelves 9½ by 19½ in. At \$1.00.



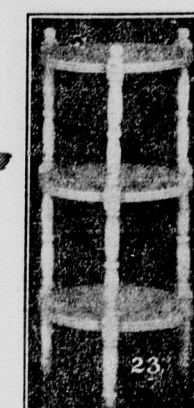
HERE'S A RADIO TABLE, 22 in. high, top 11½ by 23 in. At \$1.00.



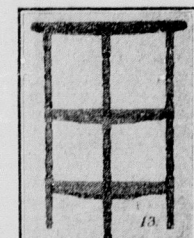
A RADIO BOOK SHELF, 30 in. high, three shelves 9½ by 11 in. \$1.00.



LAMP TABLE in walnut finish; 36 in. high, top 17½ by 11½ in. \$1.00.



ROUND UTILITY TABLE in walnut finish; 30 in. high, shelves 10½x13½. \$1.00.



THREE-LEGGED BOOK SHELF, 30 in. high, top half moon 11½ by 23 in. \$1.00.



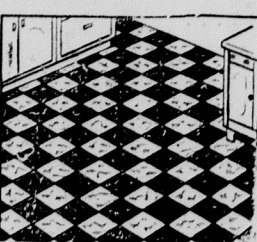
## Save \$10 to \$40 on Electric Refrigerators

Our July Sale of Fine Refrigerators! Here are REDUCED PRICES, savings, easy payments!

Family Size Briggs With General Electric motor; makes 32 ice cubes. TERMS \$1 week!	6 cu. ft. Briggs for Fast freezing on the shelves, a fine model. Terms just \$1 week!
4½ cu. ft. Universal Made by Landers, Frary & Clark; 32 ice cubes. Terms just \$1 week!	6 cu. ft. NORGE for Standard model, 64 ice cubes, 10-year warranty. Terms: \$1.50 week.
De Luxe Briggs, just Sliding shelves, drawers, glassware, 10 lbs. ice. Pay \$1.50 week.	De Luxe NORGE, only Adjustable shelves, new streamline model; 3½ cu. ft. Pay \$1.55 week.
7½ cu. ft. Truscon at Made by Truscon Steel Co., ribbon shelves, light. Pay \$1.75 week.	6½ cu. ft. Universal Made by Landers, Frary & Clark; door baskets, quilt. Pay \$1.75 week.
8 cu. ft. Briggs at De Luxe job; sliding shelves; drawers; glassware. Terms: \$2 week.	9 cu. ft. Truscon at Full de Luxe; vegetable trays, etc., a real buy. Terms: \$2.25 week!

## Fine 9x12 Axminsters

# \$26<sup>95</sup>



Armstrong's Felt Base!

# 39¢

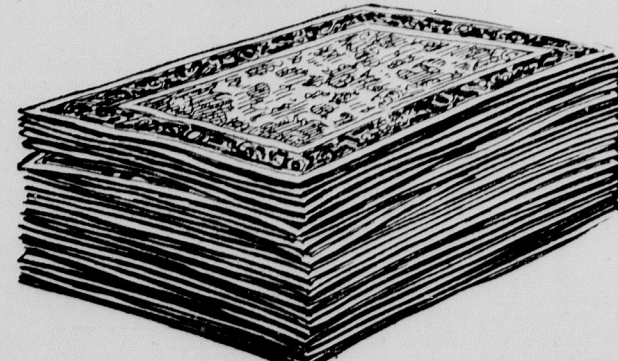
The HEAVY Quaker-felt

Has been priced at a sale reduction already, at 49¢, and now it's a great bargain at 39¢! The 69¢ Quaker-felt is reduced to 49¢ sq. yd.

Linoflor, \$1 Inlaid floor covering; a low price for such durable material.

Linoleum, \$1.19 Inlaid linoleum in smart patterns.

Embossed, \$1.69 Beautiful new embossed patterns; a buy!



You'll be sorry if you miss this chance to buy fine heavy Axminsters at this price! Seamless, heavy pile, patterns all new and all good. We cannot repeat these rugs on today's market for this price!

\$67.50 Bigelow Axminsters, 9x12 ft., for \$44.95  
\$52.50 Bigelow Axminsters, 9x12 ft., for \$39.95

## Table Lamps 55 of Them!

# 1/2

Large choice of styles, colors, shades, etc.; every one a bargain!

## \$7.90 Reflector Lamps

# \$3<sup>95</sup>

Indirect and direct lighting; parchment shades; a fine value!

## \$11.90 Reflector Lamps

# \$5<sup>95</sup>

Group of lamps with silk and rayon shades; a big reduction!

## \$24.95 Lawn Swings

# \$19<sup>95</sup>

A swing in solid green, head rest, spring cushions, back drop, fringed edge, deep valance.

ALSO, see a Lawn Swing for \$14.95!

## Used Refrigerators

6 cu. ft. Buckeye

# \$69<sup>50</sup>

Re-built model and it's a dandy. Pay \$1 a week.

A Fine NORGE at

# \$129<sup>50</sup>

Slightly used, almost like new; 5 cu. ft. Pay \$1.50 a week.

# HORTON'S

Home Furnishers

Main Street at Sixth — Santa Ana

Phone 282



# FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of  
**Santa Ana Journal**

**Thursday, July 1, 1937**

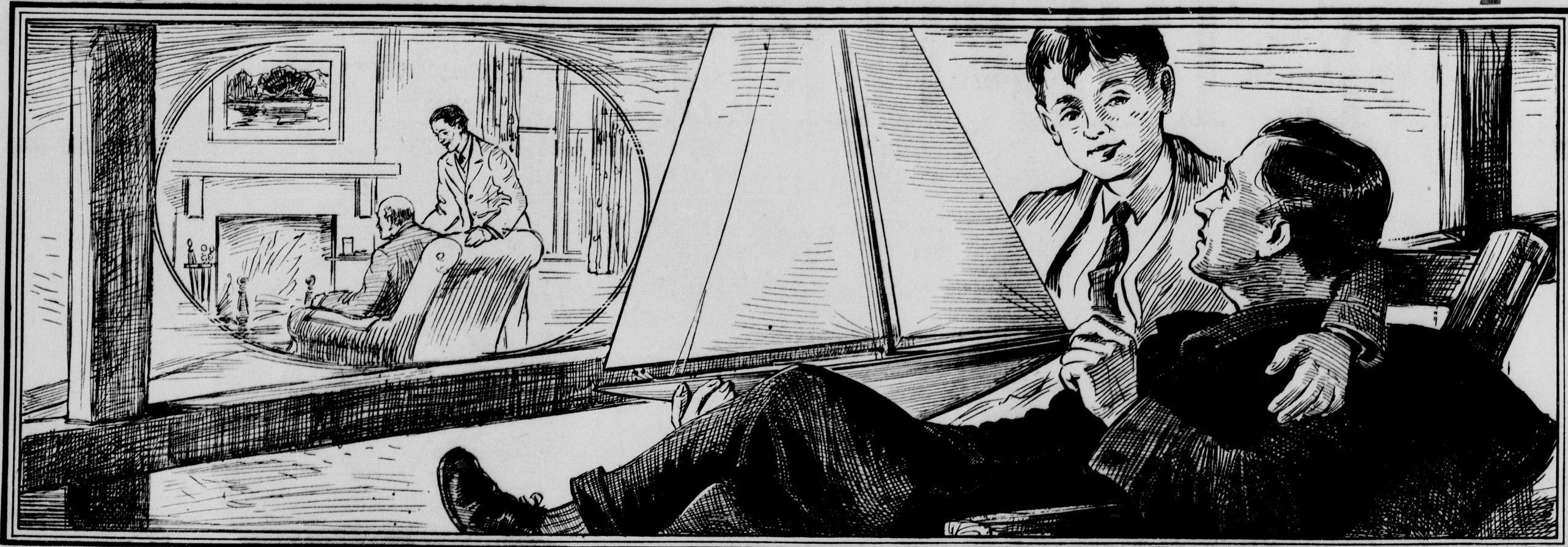
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**“Plow-Time Girl”** — *Drawn Especially for This Magazine by the  
Noted American Artist, Charles La Salle*



# Beyond The Frontiers Of Friendship!



**M**EN speak of love, devotion and friendship as essential qualities of life, but equally essential—since it encompasses all of them—is companionship.

Assuredly, companionship pays dividends in contentment, in happiness, in devotion and in the wholesome security of friendship.

Loneliness cannot exist where there is companionship. Sometimes, tragic indeed, father and son live beneath the same roof almost as strangers, the one courteous and obedient, the other kindly and patient, but neither really knowing "the other fellow at his best," or living in that fine spirit of friendliness which brings two people close together in understanding, sympathy and comradeship.

Wise is the father who makes a friend of his son, and wise is the son who develops the

Companionship Encompasses the Virtues of Patience, Friendship, Devotion and Thoughtfulness.

friendship of his parent. The one is looking out upon a life of endeavor which needs counsel, encouragement and confidence.

The other, having lived half of his years and soon to face the inevitable sunset of existence, will yearn for the companionable warmth of a son who, in his early youth was given the comradeship of a father, now remains as close and intimate friend.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Companionship is a free partnership between two or more people. It is a state of mind, a quality of gentility, which goes further than the common bounds of friendship, and which makes the presence of the one person an enjoyable experience to the other. From close

companionship springs faith, fidelity and a tolerance for the views and purposes of fellowman.

Companionship is a communion of common interests. It is in discussing subjects upon which two or more people seek greater truth and understanding. It is in exchanging ideals, thoughts, theories—and sometimes being content just to sit in the same room, to hear the same music, to read the same books, or to enjoy the grandeur of a rising sun.

Companionship is the ability—and the desire—to help the other fellow see through his troubles and bewilderment.

Companionship is the warmth of a handclasp that reaches out in sympathy, that inspires confidence, trust and sometimes the inspiration for greater deeds.

Companionship is two people starting out along the highway of marriage, each with kindred hopes, dreams and ambition.

Companionship is two people half way across the span of time, grateful for the friendship that has been theirs, and grateful that as they move ahead they shall continue to possess it.

Companionship is two people, nearing the end of their days, who sit in the soft glow of the moonlight and are happy that life has given them a home; fine, stalwart children—and memories that will never die.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IT IS NOT WISE that humankind should live and exist alone. Man's thoughts, his theories, his ideals, are qualities of strength which are

but conjecture as long as they remain as theories.

An ideal must be used if it is real and vital. Patience is but a word until it is tried and becomes a virtue. Unselfishness is but a thought until the bread is broken and divided. Charity is but a symbol of the heart until it is put into practice. Friendship is but a fine-sounding word until it is enunciated by action and deed. Love is but a hope until it becomes a song of the heart. Devotion is but a symphony of emotion until it crystallizes into realism.

And it is these qualities, individually and collectively, that make for the spirit of companionship . . . that spirit which makes the whole world akin, closer in harmony of mind, happier in purpose and more contented with life as it is.

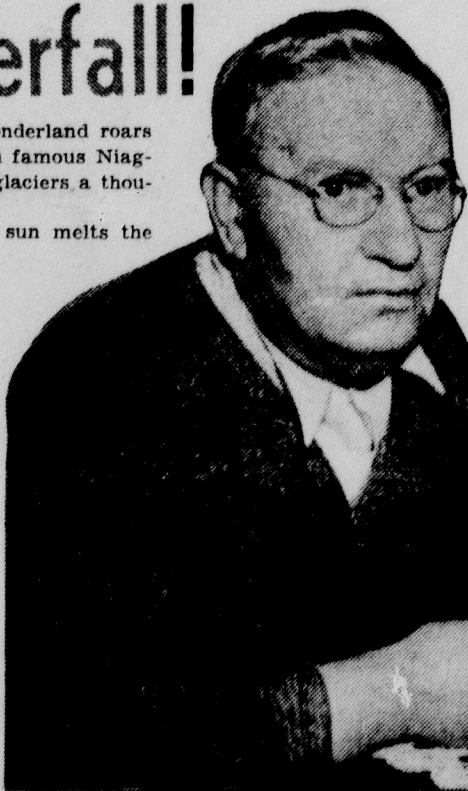
George W. Lynn.

## 198-Foot Waterfall!

**N**EAR the path of the pioneers in a western wonderland roars a waterfall 198 feet high—31 feet higher than famous Niagara, dropping into a massive rock bowl carved by glaciers a thousand years ago!

In spring and early summer months when the sun melts the snows of the foothills and mountains, the broad Palouse River of southern Washington swells at its source, rolls mightily through many miles of wheatland known as the "Palouse country," cuts into the sagebrush, slips through rock canyons to pour over the cliff's edge and form Palouse Falls.

On three sides of the enormous bowl the cliffs rise some 300 feet above the water, and the fourth side lets the river rush onward. On the western side is the strange rock formation known



## He Uses Fingernails To Carve Statues

**A** SMALL INCIDENT may lead to an original treatment of an old subject, and a new fashion in art!

When David Driscoll recently noticed the marks left when a dog clung to the edge of a limestone cliff, he decided that if the toenails of a canine could cause a deep indentation, a man's expertly used fingernails would serve still better. And today he is perhaps the only amateur artist in the world to carve figures from stone by this strange method.

At 86, he welcomes the acquisition of a hobby which allows him to rest while he works. His first step was to secure pieces of soft limestone near his home, which he gradually turned into excellent relief portraits of famous people: Galli Curci, Gladys Swarthout, Maria Jeritza, Shirley Temple and many celebrated children. "I have kept a record of the time necessary to make each portrait in stone," he reports, "and so far I have spent over 4000 hours—using

only fingernails to wear down the rock in the right designs. My nails grow about one-sixteenth of an inch every week, and by using only one finger at a time, I always have a supply of nails ready for work."

His collection today includes 24 stone faces and figures, to which he expects to add a regular number each year. "The best way to keep in good health," he declares, "is to occupy the mind with something objective and active—think about anything but yourself!"



as "The Cathedral," resembling an ancient medieval church with towers reaching skyward. With certain winds the mist and spray spiral high and cover these pointed spires in delicate foam-like clouds of vapor.

Experienced mountain climbers can occasionally descend to the bottom of the great falls by seeking a narrow opening in the rock. Here, on the southwest edge of the bowl a passageway has been built by constant erosion—as if some giant had split the rock wall to permit further exploration.

The opening is just wide enough for a single person to enter. Then the crack gradually widens as the difficult trail goes down, and seems to end upon a narrow ledge. From this spot a daring explorer once installed a rope, and by holding to its broken strands hikers can reach the river's edge. The descent itself is arduous, and the return trip more difficult still.

Every summer more visitors to the Northwest are becoming acquainted with the beauty of Palouse Falls. About 50 miles from Walla Walla, it

can today be reached within a few hours by motorists, and plans are under way to make the falls more accessible by new highway construction.

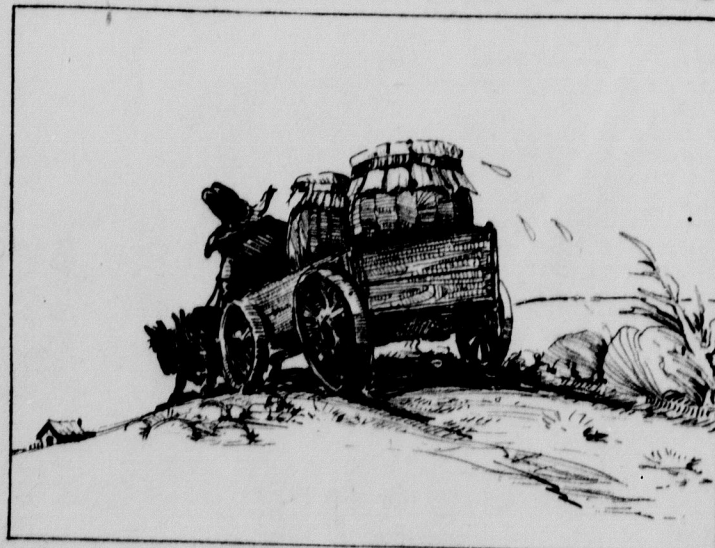
Vacationists driving to the falls cross the famous Snake River, where a picturesque cable ferry operates against the swift current of the stream. And near this ferry landing lives Sam Fisher, a surviving member of the once powerful Palouse tribe of Indians. The guardian of a nearby Indian cemetery, this old Indian also regards himself as a guide to the great Palouse Falls and the rock basin below, where once his ancestors sought refuge from their enemies.

Here it is, legend says, that the ancient Palouse people over a century ago held ceremonial rites before the eclipse of the sun, which had been long predicted by their chief. It was his belief that this eclipse predicted the gradual disintegration of the prosperous tribe, a decline which would be slow yet certain. Evidently his prophecy has come true.

Palouse Falls in Southern Washington Is 31 Feet Higher Than the Famed Niagara Falls—But It Is A Real Feat for Mountain Climbers to Gain A View Such as This.



## Water For Ma's Flowers



By R. Remlow Harris

**F**OOT by foot the old wheels grind, and the trail is rough, but I don't mind—for I'll soon be home again. Just over the hill is our little shack, and I'm haulin' a little water back, and it won't be long and then—

Ma can water them spuds and beans—and sprinkle a bit on the turnip greens, and I can water the cow. And I bet she sneaks just a little bit, and waters her danged old flowers with it—I'd let her do that anyhow.

There was a SPRING when we settled here, but the long dry spells made it disappear. But once more, it will flow. Besides I hear there will be a dam—so I'm goin' to stay right here—I am—This ain't no time to go. Out there where there's nothin' now but sand—with WATER will blossom a fairy land—and it will all be ours—And Ma and me will be glad we stayed, and we'll feel that our waiting has been repaid—with waist-deep grass—or flowers.



# East Will Meet West In Cultural Forum

Japanese Philanthropist, Who Has Brought Enlightenment To Millions, Plans To Round Out His Life In Spreading Spirit Of Good Will Across Pacific

Mr. Chobun Yonezo Okamoto and His Wife, Adele Okamoto, Plan to Establish a University in Western America for a Better Cultural Understanding Between Occidentals and Orientals.



By Eva Parshalle

**E**VEN the most famous of authors may be wrong, and Kipling's much-quoted prediction that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," may soon no longer be true. For when a millionaire Japanese publisher's plan materializes the culture, religions and literature of the Orient will mingle with that of the West in the League of Japanese Cultural Arts.

The sponsor is Chobun Yonezo Okamoto, Nippon's unofficial "Ambassador of Good Will," and the establishment of this unusual center of learning will fulfill a dream he has cherished for 25 years. The first unit of Mr. Okamoto's cultural university may be the romantic mansion of Pickfair, where for many happy years Mary Pickford presided as hostess and "First Lady of Hollywood." This, or some equally suitable estate will serve as a hospitable home for authors, lecturers and artists whom Mr. Okamoto expects to bring from Japan. Among his guests will be the writer Koen Otani, and other prominent Japanese who have endorsed the cultural plan. These will be invited to visit the Pacific Coast for a period of months—their purpose being to study the American people, western culture and customs—returning to Nippon with a new understanding of the Occidental world.

"Europe is Yesterday, America is Today, and the Far East is Tomorrow," says Mr. Okamoto, "and it is fitting that this cultural center—a university in the highest sense because it will create a better understanding between peoples—should first take root in the Far West. Citizens of the Pacific slope are essentially of today. I have made 37 trips across the Pacific Ocean and have traveled throughout the United States looking for an ideal location for this center. Now, I have found it—here, where civilization is midway between Yesterday and Tomorrow!"

For many years this "ambassador's" chief interest has been the establishment of better relations between America and Japan. "I wish to give this country a better conception of true Japanese culture," he says, "—of the inner Japan. We of Japan believe that we understand America, but occasionally we doubt that the West fully understands the ideals of our race. The significance of modern Japan can best be understood by an appreciation of old Nippon's artistic achievements and the ancient code of personal conduct."

The true ethics of old Nippon, he explains, are still revered by the ruling class of today. The difference between the old and the new is chiefly that the ancient Samurai—the mailed warriors of the early kingdom—have become merchant princes, scholars, and national leaders. Yet the Samurai's code of conduct is but little altered. This "rule of life" was found in Bushido, which was more an ethical ideal than a religion. Honesty, unselfishness, and a high moral character were considered more worthy than a brilliant intellect. Bushido, in old Japan, taught the value of character building—which was then and is now prized above riches. And unless something of this stern Spartan background is understood, Mr. Okamoto feels, other attempts at a sympathetic relationship are futile.

For over 2000 years by an unbroken line of sovereigns, beginning with the Emperor Jimmu. The Dutch, the Portuguese and the Russians knocked at the island's door, then closed to foreign trade. When Catherine of Russia tried to open negotiations in 1792, she failed. These were renewed by Alexander I, who attempted to land forces at Yezo. And until 1854 the world ignored the Japanese, when Commodore Perry, by diplomacy and persuasion, succeeded in opening the treaty ports of Shimoda and Kokodate. Four years later a new treaty was concluded between the ruling Shogun and Americans. These were the days of the gallant Samurai, of Bushido, religion of ethical conduct, unequalled paintings by Hokusai. Scholarly Buddhist priests guarded ancient temples as they do today. The tea ceremony was a recognized part of social life. Japanese nobles played the ancient game of Daku, or polo—before western nations had heard of it.

Mr. Okamoto's ideal of better international understanding was recognized by Japanese before he was born, for as early as 1856 a school for the study of foreign languages was founded at Tokyo, then at Yeddo, and in 1861 the first students were sent to Europe. "The art of Japan," he says, "has its roots in Korea. Through many centuries it has been refined and individualized. Today our conception of beauty influences not only painting, sculpture, poetry, architecture and landscape gardening, but also touches products of industry. We particularly enjoy carefully designed gardens and homes, and in these fields many talented artists are engaged. I, myself, prefer the Shin style of hill garden, which carries out the motive of simplicity and regulated proportion."

A Street Scene Near the Entrance to a Buddhist Temple.

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The Garden of Kodakji in Kyoto, Japan, Designed by Kobori Enshu. If Mr. Okamoto's Plans Are Culminated, the Grounds of the American University May Be Transformed Into Japanese Gardens Like This One.

ries out the motive of simplicity and regulated proportion."

It is possible that similar gardens, replicas of those in Nippon itself, may be created among the trees and shrubs of Pickfair. And few writers have expressed so well the place of garden design in the hearts of the people as Jiro Harado, of the Imperial Household Museum, in Tokyo:

"The Japanese garden springs from the intense love of Nature which has always been a characteristic of the Japanese," he writes. "It was introduced into the country at an early date from China, and has been developing through centuries into a perfection of its own. The subtle and delicate taste of the people has produced a type of garden which is a true work of art. The main principle is to create the effect of a landscape, a little winding stream with a few boulders representing a river overhung by mountains, and small trees and shrubs suggesting an expanse of wooded land, so that even a garden of limited size may give something of the panoramic appearance of a natural view. Its traditional features were an island set in a lake or pool and connected with

The Tea Ceremony—an Ancient Ritual Still Practiced in Japan.

stream with a few boulders representing a river overhung by mountains, and small trees and shrubs suggesting an expanse of wooded land, so that even a garden of limited size may give something of the panoramic appearance of a natural view. Its traditional features were an island set in a lake or pool and connected with

Laboring Against Wind and Tide, These Ancient Japanese of the Tow-Rope Nevertheless Carry Umbrellas as Protection From the Elements.

the mainland by bridges, and these are to be found in many varieties of shape. In the Far East the garden has been considered as a barometer of a nation's prosperity. Each epoch of peace and abundance in the annals of our country has produced gardens of great scale and beauty."

A scholar of religions, among other interests, Mr. Okamoto has collected a library of ancient Buddhist volumes, several of which he is now translating. And although modern in his beliefs, he is not forgetful of Taoism, Zennism and Shintoism—which influenced Oriental life through every dynasty.

"Taoism," he remarks, "accepts the mundane and tries to find beauty in our world of woe and worry. Zennism emphasizes the teachings of Taoism through the consecrated meditation of individuals. Taoism furnished the basis for esthetic ideals, and Zennism made them practical. Still more practical, yet equally as much an ideal of living is the cult of Teism—which is symbolic of Taoism, contemplation and a love of beauty. And in Japan 'tea-masters' were true artists. One of the great schools of painting—the Korin school—was an expression of Teism, and influenced the work of the potter and artist in lacquer." He quotes from Okakura Kakuzo's *Book of Tea*: "In religion the Future is behind us. In art the Present is the eternal. The tea-masters held that real appreciation of art is only possible to those who make of it a living influence. Thus they sought to regulate their daily life by the high standard of refinement which obtained in the tea room. In all circumstances serenity of mind should be maintained . . . and conversation so conducted as never to mar the harmony of the surroundings. . . ."

If this famous estate becomes the home of Mr. Okamoto's cultural league in the near future, it is expected that priceless Japanese etchings, water colors and the works of "old masters" of the Orient will adorn its walls. Here Japanese scholars and lecturers and students will meet with those of many other countries, exchanging ideas and discussing the relation of modern and ancient ideas in literature, art, and world affairs. Pickfair may, it is hoped, serve as a background for the message of sincere good will brought by Nippon's unofficial ambassador.

These are a few phases of Japanese life which Mr. Okamoto will bring to the Occident, and possibly Pickfair will contain within its many rooms a replica of an ancient Nippon tea room—where philosophers, artists and writers of two civilizations may meet and become understanding friends.

This philanthropic millionaire is the leading publisher of school text books in Japan, many of which are devoted to interpreting America to the Orient. One was written by Mr. Okamoto himself, a story for children of eminent Americans. He was born in 1880 in a picturesque rural district near Kobe, and as a young man he dreamed of establishing a cultural center to be attended by students from the East and West. In this work his wife, Adele Okamoto, has been of constant assistance, sharing his interest in philosophy, literature and the arts.



# Why Doubles Can't Become Famous Stars!

If They Look, Sing, Dance And Act Like Celebrities, Aspirants To Film Fame Are Under Handicap That They Seldom Overcome, And Most Often End Up As "Stand-Ins" For Screen Idols

Here Are Two Crooners, Both Apparently Bing Crosby. It Looks Like Bing on the Right. Instead It's His Double, Earl Haddon. Bing Is on the Left.

W. C. Fields (Right) Seems to Be Looking Down His Nose at His Double, James May, a Hale and Hearty Scotchman Who "Stands-in" for the Genial Comedian While Lamps and Angles Are Being Adjusted.



WHEN is Bing Crosby not Bing Crosby? And who is Mae West when "Mae" isn't Mae West? Even W. C. Fields loses track of himself and wonders a bit when he steps from under the Klieg lights and his double steps in. Imagine meeting yourself face to face in anything but a nightmare! Still, it is far more disconcerting to start for lunch at the studio commissary and meet yourself coming back looking a steak or two heavier.

Having a double is worse than being twins and not half as much fun—for the double! If your friends tell you, "You're the living image of the Great Garbo—you ought 'to be in pictures'!"—Hollywood is no place for you! There isn't a chance in a million for an ambitious person, though he be as handsome as Robert Taylor, as clever as the four Marx brothers and as polished as William Powell, to reach even the outer stratosphere of stardom if he looks like one of the stars.

"Looking like one of the stars," is a jinx to any career. Doubles cannot appear as separate personalities in the same picture with the star and comparisons make it impossible for them to gain a foothold in casts on their own merits.

One can eke out a bare existence. There are "stand-ins" for all the stars, and many of them have regularly employed doubles to take the risks when injury is imminent, but the doubles are those unsung heroes whose names never reach the billboards. No one ever sees them and they are left to themselves to recall that they took that sock on the jaw or rode out of the picture on that wild-looking mare that dumped them into the creek just out of camera range a few minutes later.

Doubling has undergone some revolutions since talkie days. There was a time when doubles did many of the long shots and took all the risks. Adoring fans used to see their favored ones mount the horse, but it was the double that rescued the girl from the burning bridge. Now, however, stars spend weeks in exhaustive training in order to fulfill such scenes and inject into them the color of their own personalities.

This new enthusiasm of the stars for enacting their own roles, while it is cutting risks for the double, is not cutting his payroll. Though the stars are doing more of their own acting, doubles are still at a premium for "standing-in." With modern improvements in lighting, photography and sound, the double stands in place while the lights, the cameras and the microphones are adjusted around him and the stars sit on the sidelines studying their lines for the scene.

Recently, however, the doubles in Hollywood got their first break to act on their own merits when Columbia Pictures began production on the new Richard Dix vehicle, "Once a Hero."

Dix, star of the new picture, has the role of a silent film cowboy star, at the peak of his fame when the story opens. The time is 1925, just prior to the advent of talking pictures. Dix, his leading lady of the "horse operas," as played by Fay Wray, and his trick pony, are the idols of millions, especially small boys.

One of the cowboy pictures starring Tim Bart, Richard Dix, and Gloria Gay, Miss Wray, is being shown at a children's hospital. Tim

Bart is making a personal appearance. Among the patients is a crippled boy who calls himself Billy The Kid, played by Billy Burrud. Bart promises he'll show the lad the time of his life if he ever comes to Hollywood. The boy, about to undergo an operation to enable him to walk, is told by Tim that he'll not only introduce him to Gloria Gay, but to all the most famous people in Hollywood—Greta Garbo, Mae West, Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, everybody!

The coming of "talkies" makes a big difference in Tim Bart's fortunes, just as it did with those of so many silent picture notables. Tim gradually gets down and out. Refusing to play gangster roles, which are the only ones in which he really has a chance, he becomes so broke that he loses his ranch and has to sacrifice his beloved pinto pony.

At this point, when his fortune is at the lowest ebb, Billy The Kid, who has gained his health and has thumbed his way across the country to see his screen hero, appears on the scene. Tim Bart is appalled by the youngster's unfading faith through the years. He also perceives that it is up to him to keep his promise and introduce Billy to the stars.

Because he has been forgotten by so many of the top-flight players, the cowboy realizes this is impossible. But the doubles of the stars are his friends; so he calls on them to appear at a party and simulate the real stars for Billy's entertainment.

He even moves in on his old ranch—without permission from the new owner—and stages his party there. He repossesses his pinto pony from a Japanese vegetable wagon by the simple process of whistling. The pony kicks loose from the wagon shafts and returns at a gallop to his old master.

Little Billy, at the party, is greatly impressed—made supremely happy. He sees "Bing Crosby," seemingly in person, and hears him sing. He witnesses what appears to be a dance by none other than "Fred Astaire" and "Ginger Rogers." He is agog with interest when "W. C. Fields" addresses him as "my little chickadee" and "Joe E. Brown" narrates his

The Late Jean Harlow (Top) Is Played by Jean Seale in a New Motion Picture Featuring Doubles of Famous Stars. They Look Enough Alike to Be Twins, Don't They?

"Little Mousie" story. Earl Haddon, who doubles for Bing Crosby in "Once a Hero," finds motion picture work a new experience. Although he has been singing and dancing for years in celebrated night clubs, this role marks his first attempt to capitalize on his remarkable resemblance to Crosby.

Virginia Rendel, however, knows Mae West well and has given side-splitting imitations of Mae in Fanchon and Marco shows for years. She and her brother, Howard Bruce, who doubles for Edward Arnold, were numbered among the "Hollywood doubles" at the San Diego and Dallas fairs.

Fields' double, James May, who is now over 70 years of age, has played character roles in many films and appeared as Fields in "The Great Ziegfeld." While Jean Seale has done considerable radio work and is an accomplished artist in the portrayal of dramatic

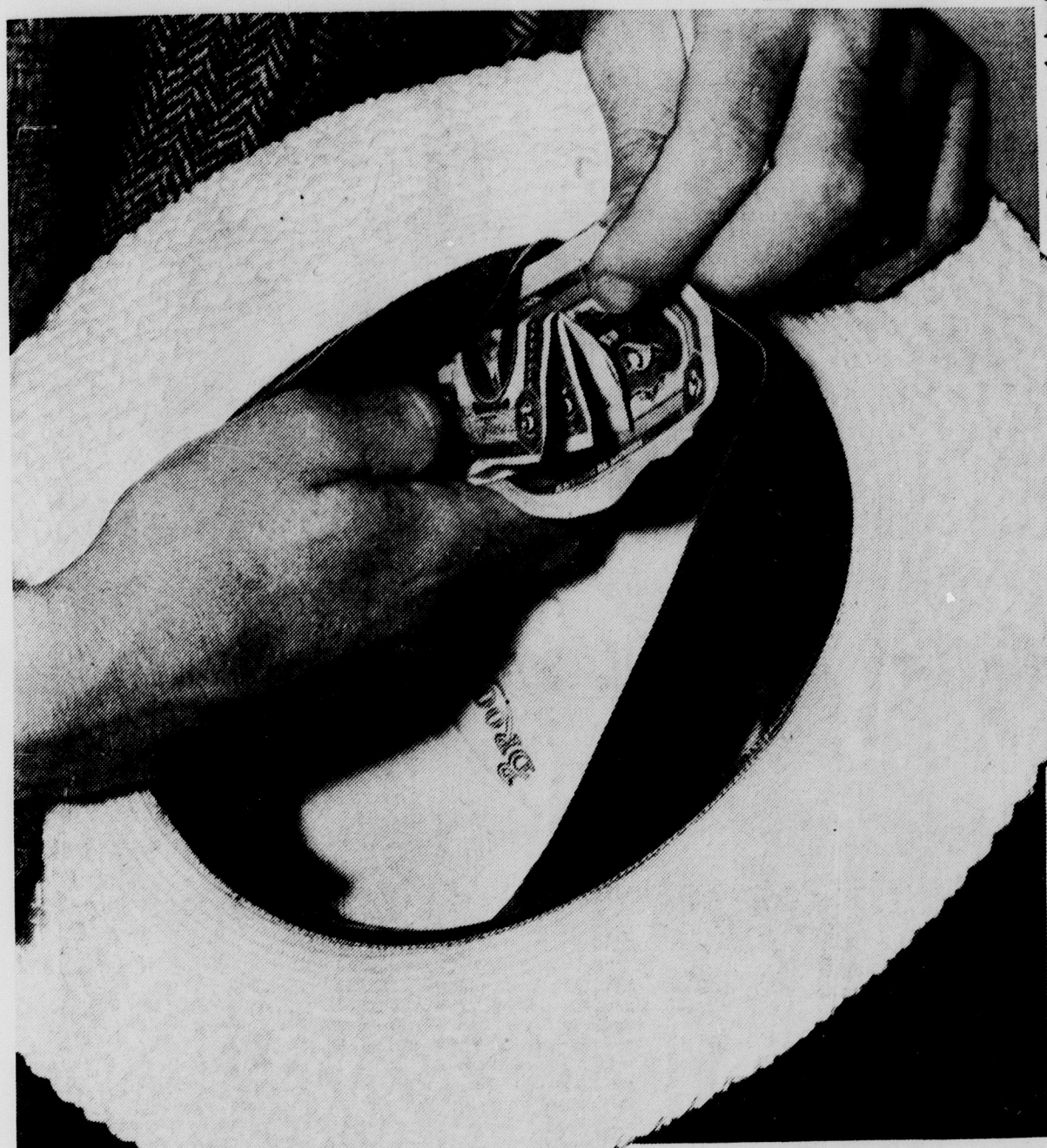
When Is Mae West Not Mae West? When It's Her Double, Virginia Rendel. Shown at the Left. Confusing to Most People, It Proves a Relief to Over-Worked Stars to Have Doubles "Stand-in" for Them.

sketches, her long suit has been in doubling for the late Jean Harlow's long shots.

"Once a Hero" is a picture in which the double realizes himself in the role of somebody else. When Columbia started casting, it found doubles for every conceivable star and sometimes two and three claiming resemblance to the same celebrity. The doubles are making the best of this opportunity, for it will probably be many decades before they receive another assignment to feature.

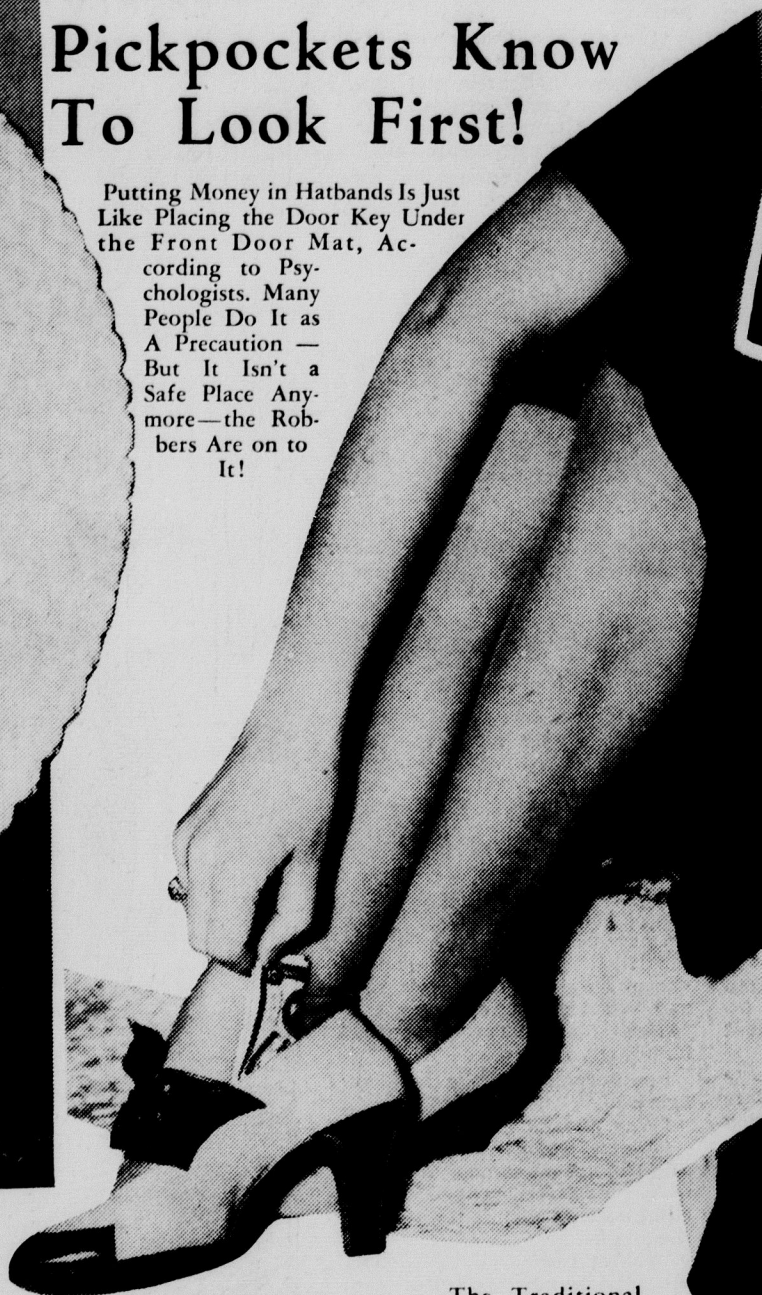


# Do You Carry Money In Odd Places?

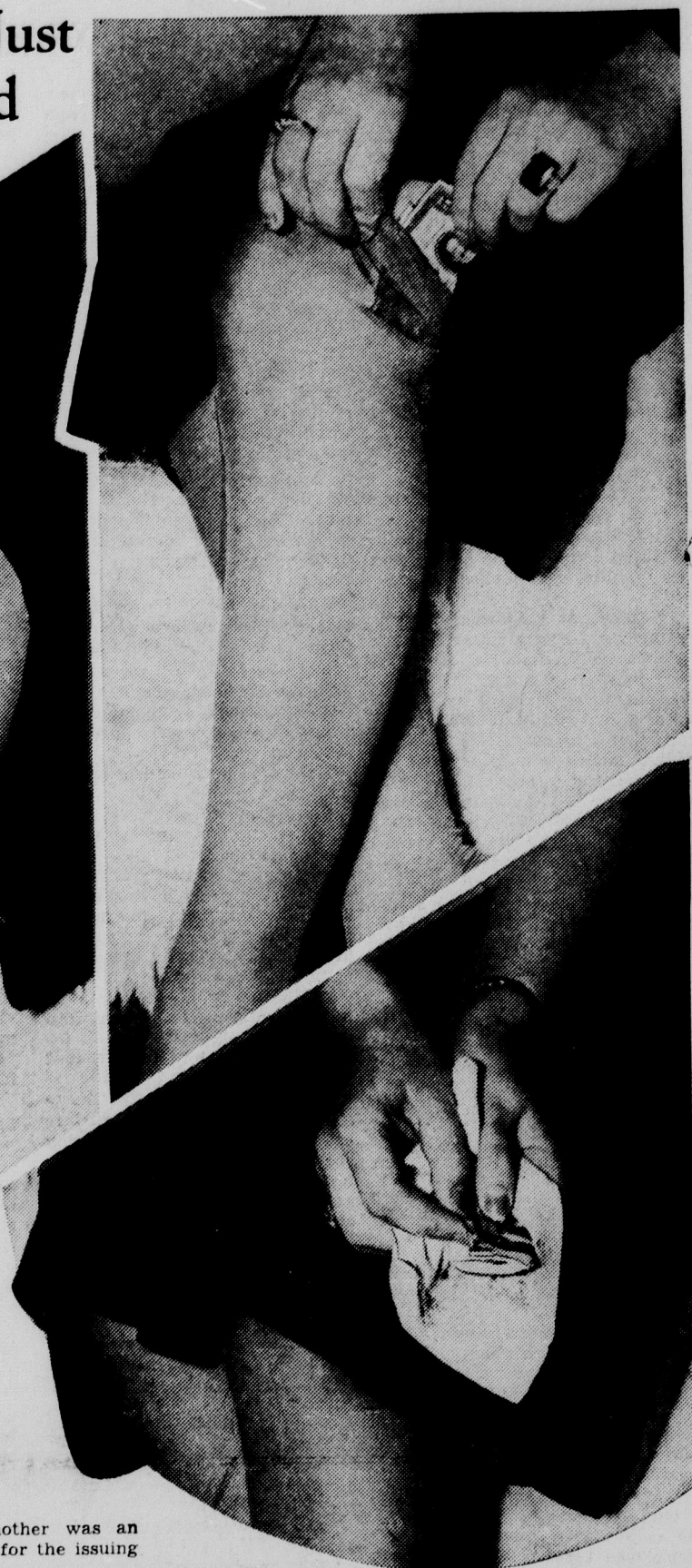


**People Hide Valuables Just Where Thieves And Pickpockets Know To Look First!**

Putting Money in Hatbands Is Just Like Placing the Door Key Under the Front Door Mat, According to Psychologists. Many People Do It as A Precaution — But It Isn't a Safe Place Any more—the Robbers Are on to It!



**The Traditional Places for a Woman to Hide Money Are in Her Slippers, Stockings and in Handkerchiefs—As Though Sneak Thieves Didn't Know About It!**



**P**EOPLE are always losing money! The fact puzzles psychologists and banks, and is something of a mystery to those who suffer from continual small losses. The one thing for which so many men and women work and which they value above other possessions because it means economic security, sometimes "disappears" under circumstances that cannot be traced.

Every coin, from a dime to greenbacks of large denomination, according to recent records—may vanish from an apparently secure wallet or pocket or dainty feminine purse. No one place to carry money seems to offer a safe refuge for hard-earned silver coins or paper bills. A century or more ago men seldom ventured forth without a small leather "money-bag," which was easily fastened to their belts. More recently, seekers of gold throughout the West wore money belts in which were deposited gold coins, sometimes gold dust and jewels—and these they protected with their lives. The belt, with its several pockets designed to carry wealth, was worn next to the skin. A business man or adventurer might conceal his entire fortune upon his person and be comparatively safe from loss so long as his secret was guarded.

Today the money belt has fallen into disuse except in a few tropical countries and wild, unexplored territories. New "depositories" have replaced it. Men fold paper money into hat bands, stuff it into leather wallets, or into a small trouser watch pocket. Women, following a time-honored custom, continue to "deposit" greenbacks in slippers, tops of stockings, small bags and purses, and even wrap coins in handkerchiefs! Yet no such precautions appear to avail; small sums continue to disappear during shopping tours, in restaurants, in the movies, on street cars—even in the home. And men are not much better off. Dollar bills slip from hat bands, clothes go to the cleaners containing an amazing amount of small change, and paper money somehow finds its way out of wallets.

"The reason that makes most people guard money so carefully," says one psychologist, "is simply the age-old demand for security. Money means comfort, and in many cases the bare necessities of existence. It is not so much the loss of small change which people mind, as it is an instinctive fear of greater loss. A miser is an extreme case, of course, but we are all misers to some extent. Possessions—especially the possession of money—are the barriers between a moderately safe life and poverty, or, so most people feel when they consider losing even a small part of their income."

"And the curious fact about this fear of loss, is this: ordinarily very wealthy people place more faith in financial security than do people more modestly endowed with this world's goods—and they take better care of their money. Their expenditures may be great, but their small losses are cut to a minimum, because as a rule they regard dollars as an important part of their lives."

"People's attitudes toward small losses is much the same, and varies only in degree—

which depends on their general outlook upon personal economic security. Happy-go-lucky people may not mind losing a few coins, but most of us never cultivate the habit. We fall easily into any number of other habits, but the custom of involuntarily parting with cash is an affliction with which few people are bothered."

"Almost any other habit may master the victim to an amazing extent," says David Seabury in "Unmasking Our Minds," "and various bad habits may spring from the acquisition of excellent habits learned in early childhood."

"From one point of view," says David Seabury, "habits might be painted as mighty Genii who hold the poor victim in their grasp. Some are good powers who protect their slaves and guide them into useful ways; others are evil villains, who drive their ever-sinking creatures like hunted animals. In neither case is the individual free. The effect somewhat resembles the control of Svengali over Trilby. It may lead to beautiful singing or any sort of domination, but it is an obsession of the present intelligence by the past experience, and evidences of forces in human nature. Even the finest habits in the world are of this enslaving character, and if instilled by others may destroy the individual."

This psychologist believes that an otherwise brilliant mind can sometimes be equally imprisoned by what are known as "good habits"—one of which may be an over-emphasis on saving money. Efficient parents may so thoroughly instruct their children in industry, punctuality, neatness, politeness, proper posture, and the value of money, that the young people's lives become a routine of duties rather than a free expression of their natural tendencies.

"It is frequently better to be a little extravagant about money," say several famous psychiatrists, "than to dwell too long over its loss. A few dollars more or less over a period of time can make but little real difference to the individual—but brooding upon loss has a definitely negative influence upon mental health."

In ancient times money was far more difficult to carry about than it is today, and therefore less was lost. The Spartans for a short period used only iron coins, which resembled large metal doughnuts—trundled around in rude carts and almost impossible to steal or lose. In most countries today gold and silver are in common use, with nickel and copper in minor roles. Yet in times past, tin, lead, iron, and platinum were used as a medium of exchange, while among primitive peoples, furs, leather, skins, sheep, cattle, wampum, cowries, grains, olive oil, tobacco and salt were used as money.

The story of money in America is crowded with unusual incidents. At two periods since the nation began to coin money, there has been a stringency of small coins, which has made it necessary for business houses to supply their wants by an issue of copper tokens redeemable in legal money by the companies which issued them. This first happened in 1837, when such tokens appeared, about the size of an enlarged copper cent piece. One set of these carried political slogans expressing the opinion of the merchants

**Small Watch Pockets and Vest Pockets Are About as Safe as Money Belts, When Confronted by Robbers! The Majority of Men Still Carry Wallets, Which Are Easy Prey for Pickpockets.**



who issued them. Another was an obvious advertisement for the issuing house.

Paper money itself was first adopted as a matter of necessity, rather than choice, by order of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1690. Soon after, similar money was produced by other colonies and has been in use since the early days of colonization.

Probably the first use of paper money was by Chinese merchants, and a report of this "strange practice" was made by Marco Polo when he returned from his famous travels through the Orient. And before paper money, the Chinese are believed to have used small pieces of skin of the deer, about a square foot in size, called "Phi-pi," with an estimated value of \$5 each.

Coins of ancient Babylon were both silver and gold. And in early Rome small silver and brass "sestertius" were used for small change, and in Greece, Alexander the Great took pride in minting coins of silver and gold.

At one time it was not extremely difficult to produce a reasonably good issue of paper money which often fooled even the experts, but today the average person can detect such imitations with a little examination. The modern issue of currency carries special fibers which are distributed near the ends of the note, and this is believed to be one of the most certain tests of a real piece of paper money. These are so arranged that no counterfeiter is able to place thread to accurately imitate the original bill. Counterfeit paper money is invariably of distinctly inferior quality, since the Federal government has achieved the finest system of manufacturing the best grade of paper to be used in bills.

Each ruling, circular ornament, and medallion on a true bill is perfectly produced from original designs, and is turned out by a remarkable machine which itself cost over \$100,000. Occasionally engravings are made to imitate the original, but the portraits are never equal to those on the government money. The best thing to do if a bill is suspected of being counterfeit, is to feel the paper. This should have a strong texture, and the seal on the bill must be bright and clear.

A curious one-cent piece was coined in 1909 which carried the initials of V. D. B.—the initials of the designer, Victor D. Brenner, but this inscription was thought to be too conspicuous so the succeeding issue of the same coin appeared without them—and these coins are today of some value to collectors.

Several years ago it was estimated that about 41 percent of the individual wealth of the United States was owned—or controlled by women; and that out of 95 billion dollars of life insurance policies, about 80 percent of the beneficiaries were women.

Perhaps one of the oldest stories ever told on the loss of wealth was related by the famous historian, Gregory of Tours, a superstitious scholar who evidently believed in the legendary "fairy money" of his time. "A youth," he wrote, "received a piece of folded paper from a stranger, who told him that he could get from it as much money as he

wished, so long as he did not unfold it. The youth drew many gold pieces from the paper, but at length curiosity overcame him; he unfolded it and discovered within the claws of a cat and a bear, the feet of a frog—and his wealth disappeared." And in the popular superstition of primitive Europe it was supposed that if a person heard a hoot owl, with money in his pocket, he would have some throughout that year, and if he greeted the new moon in the same fortunate condition, he would not lack money for many weeks.

Modern attitudes toward money are more concerned with precautions against loss, however, than with legends about its occult powers of becoming invisible. And the average person heartily dislikes the possibility of losing any amount of money, no matter how small. Men and women both, therefore, carry coins and greenbacks where they believe no one will think of looking! The habit of placing money in stockings and hat bands, say psychologists, is very much like the old-fashioned habit of hiding the front door key under the mat. Eight out of ten people are said to slip the key under the same mat, never suspecting that the custom is widely known—and an invitation to house-breakers. The same rule applies to money stuffed into men's watch pockets, wallets, and in women's slippers—for these are the places first searched by thieves and pickpockets! And people who carry money in any of these generally accepted places, while thinking themselves cautious and clever, are really showing a lack of originality. For men, perhaps the best place for money is in a trouser watch pocket; and for women, in an ordinary handbag equipped with a good clasp.

So long as people carry money in the accustomed places, small sums will continually be lost—through carelessness or petty thievery. A fertile imagination, say bankers, is required both to make and keep money, and new "depositories" must be found if the stream of lost coins and paper bills is to be stopped. Today this loss runs into many thousands of dollars, but no accurate estimate of the total is possible because much of the vanishing flood is found by other people—and usually small losses are not reported. No one can say exactly what the annual sum amounts to, but a nimble-minded statistician has figured that such lost small coins and bills joined together would span the continent!

Psychologists say that while the possession of money is necessary not only to a man's physical comfort but also gives him a sense of security—yet the worries and mental "upsets" caused by its loss are the basis of many nervous breakdowns and more serious disturbances. "Money," they declare, "its loss and possession, is not only the root of much evil, but accounts for the difficulties of a large number of our patients. In many instances there are, of course, contributing factors, but a person's attitude toward his (or her) own security is tremendously influenced by the dollar sign."



# Competition for Cupid

Peter And Sue Experimented With Love—It Didn't Work!

By Paul Lawrence

FIVE STAR FICTION

SUSAN FLEMING tapped a satin slippers foot impatiently. Not since the day she had had an impacted wisdom tooth extracted had she looked forward to anything as she had to this monthly dance of the Sea Cliff Club.

But there was Bud now and his nose with its solitary freckle had not yet begun to shine. No need for cloves nor gargoyle in the social life of the male child of the House of Fleming.

Bud grinned down at his sister. "Thought you were being stood up?"

"With ten dollars at stake? Don't be fantastic."

"That's right. I am turning pro tonight. Subsidized. A ten dollar gigolo. Twenty years of age and worth only ten dollars for an entire evening." He sighed mournfully.

"I could get a Latin lover for seven-fifty," Sue reminded him. "Furthermore," she added, as they started to dance, "I was a fool to agree to give you any money. After all, it was your idea that I come to this affair."

Bud looked pained. "Gosh, I explained to you how taking your own sister to a dance drags you down socially. What'll all the girls here think? They'll think I'm slipping. That's what they'll think."

"I can't understand," Sue said, "all this sudden interest in my social life. It's unnatural in you."

Bud wrinkled a tanned brow thoughtfully. "Y'know, I can't understand it myself. Just like that—I snapped his fingers—I went noble. I find myself in the pious role of my sister's keeper. I'll be disappointed if some young man doesn't try to take you away from me."

"At twenty-five?" Bud glanced at her quickly, quizzically.

"Say, you are twenty-five, aren't you?"

"You know I am."

"Well, as I always say, half through twenty, half through life."

Humor fled from Sue's cool gray eyes. "What a cheerful little speech. Reminds me of gay old Vienna before the war."

"You keep worrying over this Peter guy and you'll look like you've been through a couple of wars."

"Me worrying?" Sue managed a curt, artificial laugh. "Why, the only reason I came to this dance was because you told me Peter wasn't coming."

Bud's lips stretched into a cynical smile. "The trouble with you two children," he said condescendingly, "is that you take your scraps too seriously. When I rush a girl and we don't scrap by the third date, I drop her like a red-hot rivet. Fight and forget, that's the only way to stay in love."

"Not for this female," Sue averred. "Look at Peter's mother, the way she rushes in and out of marriage. Why, Peter says 'Hello, Dad' to any man who happens to look comfortable when he comes home. There's going to be none of that for me. So I suggested to Peter—"

"That you shouldn't see each other for a month; to go out with—"

Sue was furious. "Who told you?" she demanded.

"Peter's mother," Bud grinned. "Met her downtown last week. Didn't I tell you?"

"You know you didn't. Anyway, I think our plan not to see each other for a month and to go about with others is a very sensible one. We've got a week left. Then we'll get together and calmly discuss the results."

"Well," Bud said pointedly, "the only engagements you've had have been with the hairdresser. If Peter's social life hasn't been any more enlightening than yours, you'd better extend this plan indefinitely."

The music ceased with a crash, stopping any further retort from Sue.

"WELL, that's that," Bud said, "I'll bet it's the best dance you've ever had."

"It's the most expensive," Sue corrected.

"Say, that's so. I've a pay check, coming. Where's my ten spot?"

Susan took the money from her tiny bag. They walked across the floor. Sue tried to keep her glance from straying in any direction but the one in which she was walking. But she found herself craning, searching, hoping.

"I'm a fool," she told herself. "A fool in love. A pathetic creature. This certainly is going to be a swell party. Here it is only 9:30 and I'm doing an Alice Adams."

Suddenly out of the groups of dancers there loomed a familiar face. Peter—Peter and a girl.

Sue's knees turned into a trembling gelatin substance. Her blood ran cold—then hot. In a flash she noted how alike were love and influenza.

Here Lies Love wailed the saxophones.

Sue picked up her pieces; took a deep breath and dissected Peter's girl.

"I wonder if that's a formal she's wearing or a Communist banner," she said to herself. "Well, the gal certainly went red in a big way. Cheeks, lips, dress, nails, stockings, slippers. . . ."

"It certainly didn't take Mr. Peter very long to find himself someone. Well, that's a man for you. I'm certainly glad that I found out in time."

Then the Devil cited some Scriptures. Maybe, Sue tried to console herself, Peter was trying out different types of girls, as she had suggested. And now he was at end. Maybe he was telling her subtly. . . .

But Peter wasn't subtle. Just exactly, then, what was Peter?

Peter had stubborn blonde hair; and he looked so contented and thoughtful with a pipe . . . and he had a way with dogs . . . and . . . and . . .

Bud, seeing that his sister was staring through him, past him, turned and followed her gaze. He whistled softly. "Well, I was wrong after all. There's your boy friend and his experiment. Rather colorful, isn't he?"

The band was untangling a fox trot.

"Shall we dance?" Sue suggested. "Or have I already received my money's worth?"

"Listen," Bud said, "I'll give you more than your money's worth. I'll introduce you to the King of the Stags, that Glorified Gift to Girls, Ted Whitney."

"Bring him on," Sue sighed.

BUD returned shortly with a bronzed skyscraper in tow. "This is Ted, Sis," Bud introduced. "Be patient with him. He's shy."

They danced. "It must be exciting going places stag. I see such herds of you everywhere." "It's the animal in us," he smiled down from his great height.

"Just a big dame hunter," Sue punned.

When the dance was over he led Sue to a balcony door. "Let's go outside and see how the moon spends its evenings," he said.

They sat in a secluded corner overlooking the Pacific. Expertly Ted placed an arm around her.

"It's women like you," he said softly, "that make this stag game interesting."

Well, the boy knew all the answers. Maybe this silly plan of hers wasn't so bad after all. At least she hadn't sunk as Peter had.

Sue leaned back into the comfort of Ted's arms. Almost simultaneously she felt his lips against hers. She squirmed from

his arms and stood up. She could feel the fury mounting within her.

"Listen," she said, "just because you have the correct number of eyes and arms and lips, don't expect me to prostrate myself at your feet and anoint your beautiful body with scented oils."

Sue looked up and saw that his eyes were as of metal and his lips very white.

"I'm being an oaf," she chided herself. "I'm making scenes with a perfectly nice young man because he wanted me to watch the moon with him and snatch an innocent little kiss. I'm evil-minded. Peter will laugh when I tell him. When I tell him?"

She looked quickly through the doorway onto the dance floor. Peter was laughing while he danced with that creature in red. All he cared! She sensed that Ted was standing behind her. She turned and suddenly his lips were once more against hers.

"Well," Sue said rather awkwardly when she regained consciousness.

Well. Well. Now there's a bright retort. An unusual answer that will go down through the ages. A strange, precocious, devastating young man kisses you twice and—oh, so he's devastating now, is he?

"I'm going inside to powder my nose," Sue said in a tiny voice. And away she went across the dance floor.

Now there's poise for you, Susan Fleming. A man you've known only an hour kisses you and you make a dash for the Ladies' Room. I'm miserable. Exquisitely miserable—

Susan bumped into a familiar figure.

"Why, Susan!" Peter exclaimed. "Exquisitely miserable," Susan said looking up at him. And the whole world seemed such an exciting cock-eyed place to live that she giggled.

"You've been drinking," Peter accused solemnly. "I'd better take you home."

"And leave that Red Dress unprotected!" Sue exclaimed as she pushed open the door to the Ladies' Room.

SHE saw through the doorway that led onto the balcony that Ted was waiting for her. Sure of himself, eh? He knew she'd return, did he? Well, he was right.

He drew her close to him. "Put your heart against mine," he said softly. "Listen to them beat. Together. In rhythm. That's love." Sue could not hear if her heart was pulsing in time with Ted's or not. It was making such a confounded racket.

The moon scowled behind a small cloud. Suddenly from the dance floor appeared a luminous



"Love," Bud Said, "Can Be Either Expensive or Remunerative; It All Depends on Your Attitude."

nose. Behind the nose was Bud. He had a young lady with him.

"There can't be two dresses like that," Sue told herself.

Ted followed her gaze. "Let's go for a ride," he suggested.

Sue smiled her assent as she wondered where Peter could be. It was some time later when Sue noticed the highway seemed strange. "I could have told you," she said, "there's a shorter way

back to the dance. Better turn back here."

You could hear Ted's jaw fall. So, shortcuts were something taboo in the Great Lover's nocturnal life, were they?

"Shall we return to the dance?" he asked stiffly.

"If at first you don't succeed—you know, lots of girls would jump at my chance. I guess I look too far ahead."

## Few Words Are Derived From "Planet"

By Phil Price

CONTINUING discussion of astronomical matters, we have the word "planet" to describe a number of star-like members of our sun's far-flung family, all traveling in well-defined orbits about the central luminary and all shining with reflected light from its glowing splendor.

Our word comes directly from the Latin "planeta" and Greek "planartia," meaning "to wander." It was noted in ancient times that the majority of the stars appeared to be "fixed"; i. e., there was no apparent change in their location in the heavens and in their relative locations from year to year. On the other hand, a few of these "stars" seemed to move, or wander, from month to month and from year to year; some would appear as "morning stars" (near the sun at dawn) and others as "evening stars." Others were majestic in their slow progress across the heavens.

We know now that none of the stars is really "fixed" or stationary; all have a definite movement or "drift." And we know that the planets, including the Earth on which we live, are all integral parts of the solar system and their movements are in accord with the orbit in which they encircle the sun.

Few words in common usage are derived from the word "planet." However, we have the very modern term of "planetary gear" used in relation to the gear-shift of an automobile, in which one or more gear-wheels moves around the circumference, or within the circumference, of another gear-wheel. Another modern term is "planetarium," a building in which there is a constructed model of the astronomical system of planets. There is occasional use of the word "planetary" in relation to the movement of orbits of the particles or charges of electricity circulating within an atom; such particles

seemingly held in relation to one another through the energy within themselves and the central nucleus.

Another wanderer through space is the "comet." The origin of this word is rather surprising, being from the Greek "kometes" which means "a hairy star." The "hair" of the star is what we term the "tail" of the comet; the often enormously long cloud of luminous material streaming from the more or less solid material that forms the comet itself and now known to be a rather compact aggregation of meteoric material. To us of this modern age the appearance of a comet is interesting and, in some instances, rather awe-inspiring, but the ancients considered them as harbingers of extreme ill-fortune and terrifying by their sinister reputation.

IT IS rather remarkable to find our word "star" uses the same first two letters—"st"—that are used in equivalents of the word in other languages. We might begin with the Latin "stella" and continue through the Swedish "stjärna"; the Cornish "sternen"; Danish "stjerne"; Anglo-Saxon "steorra"; Persian "stare"; Icelandic "stjarna" and Gothic "stairno." The Hindu preserves a Sanskrit form—"tara" and from this came the Greek "aster" that, as we will see, provided many words in everyday usage.

Naturally enough we use the word "star" for many purposes other than the astronomical value. Our leading moving picture people are all "stars" if we accept the word of the indefatigable press agents, and so characterized, appear as "shining ones." And we "star" a woman's dress with spangles, or "star" a para-

graph in printed text by using an "asterisk" (\*) to designate a reference or explanatory note. Similarly we note a policeman's "star" and find "star-fish" along some of our coast lines.

The Latin "stella" gives us a woman's name and appears in several technical words to convey the idea of being "star-shaped" and the poet refers to the "stellar heavens" in meaning the "starry skies." However, the Greek form of the word ("aster") gives more derived words than other languages. Hence we have the "aster" as a large family of flowers in which the opened petals appear rayed from a common center. And of primary importance in this connection is our word "astronomy" that relates entirely to study of the stars and other heavenly bodies. Similarly, "asteroid" is the name given the small planets that circle the heavens between the orbits of the major planets and which have been assumed to be the wreckage of some planet that exploded or was torn to bits by gravitational effect. The name "asterism" is applied to a cluster of stars, like the "Little Dipper" or "Corona."

"Astrology" comes to us from "aster" or "astron" (star) and "logos" (a discourse). While it has been said that the ancient study of astrology was the forerunner of modern astronomy, there should be no confusion of the terms. Astronomy is classified as a more or less "exact" science and considers the heavenly bodies from the standpoint of their physical properties and relation to each other. Astrology attempts to associate the personal affairs and fortunes of mankind with influences emanating from these stars and star-groups and, except for interesting coincidences and decidedly involved speculative possibilities, has little to recommend it as a science in any sense of the term.

"Lots of girls!" Ted repeated the phrase in disgust. "There aren't lots of girls." He laughed apologetically. "You know there's always been only one girl with me. Alice. I guess the reason I went for you in such a big way is because you reminded me so completely of Alice."

"Alice?"

"She's a swell kid. But we used to have little arguments all the time. Silly ones. But they left us bitter. One day I suggested to Alice that we take a vacation for a month. Maybe we were seeing too much of each other. She thought I was trying to get rid of her. Well, I've never seen her since. She won't answer my telephone calls or letters. I still love her. Always will, I guess."

Sue's little cardboard world collapsed. So I'm just a stand-in, she thought. Susan, the Alice-reminder.

The band was playing a sticky waltz as they drove up to the pavilion. "You'd better return to your stag line," she told Ted coldly.

Without a word Ted left her. Her mind was numb as she saw him return to the dance. She saw him meet Bud in the doorway; saw them talk; saw Bud slap Ted enthusiastically on his broad back.

In a sad small voice Sue hailed a cab. "Susan Fleming," she mumbled to herself, "the girl who is lucky in love. Susan Fleming and Evangeline and Concepcion Arguello."

Sue felt exhausted as she closed the front door behind her. It had been fun while it lasted. Ted's arms were exciting but after all, Peter's arms—oh, so you're going back to Peter's arms again, are you? Well, isn't that nice! And what do you suppose Peter's arms are doing all the while? Waiting for yours? With your luck at love!

Slowly she climbed the stairs to her room. Sleep seemed ridiculous. Then she heard the crunch of tires on gravel. She looked out of the window. Below was Bud's yellow roadster. Bud was getting out. Sue's heart stood still. Peter was with him. Peter. She heard the front door open.

Bud's uncertain voice called up to her. "Oh, Sis, s'prise! Come out, come out, wherever you are."

Sue ran to the head of the stairs. "Hush, you idiot. Want to wake the neighbors?"

"I brought Peter," Bud announced, taking himself off.

"WELL, here we are, Susan. Old girl. You can't turn a man out in the night, can you?" Peter's smile was uncertain.

"I think you'd better return to your little girl friend."

"I'm not leaving you, Susan. Ever. We were fools. Don't let's quarrel. Bud explained the whole situation to me."

"And just what situation did Bud explain?"

"Why, of how he blind-dated you with some staid married friend of his who wouldn't even think of any woman but his wife, so you would be in safe hands. Wasn't that white of Bud?"

"Married? Oh, I see— Bud did

all that for you?" Sue asked incredulously.

"Yes, swell of him. Of course," Peter hesitated—"he had to pay the fellow a little something for the trouble, but he was rather hard up anyway. No job and all that sort of thing."

"How much?" Sue asked evenly. "Oh, just a trifle. Twenty-five dollars to be exact. I gave Bud the money tonight. Everything's O. K."

Sue laughed and the tears came. Funny how inseparable tears and laughter could be.

"And where did you get that—"

"Oh, Bud fixed that for me, too. Says he knew she'd be the type I wouldn't like. He was looking out for your interest that time, dear."

"Big-hearted Bud!"

"Oh, I gave Bud five bucks for that. Y'know—for the girl's expenses. Bud thought it would be better to give the five to him and then he would give it to her himself. Looks better."

"And now where is the young lady?"

"At eleven o'clock this evening," Peter said evenly, "for the magnificent sum of ten dollars, your brother, Bud, agreed to take over the unused portion of this long and eventful evening and spend it with that girl. Dress included."

"Dress? You mean . . ."

Dear, sweet Peter. He'd noticed the dress, too. He actually had. He's too good for me.

"Wasn't it awful, Peter? But you shouldn't have paid Bud."

Precious Peter. A golden halo hovered over his head. Imagine even comparing Peter with precocious Ted.

Peter took Sue's pale hand in his brown one. "Let's forget all this silly experimenting. Let's be very commonplace and marry."

Sue held her breath. There'd be no talking out of turn this time. She made a mental note, though, to ask her commercial brother a few enlightening questions.

But now she was in Peter's arms. Say, what was wrong with these arms!

In the seclusion of his room, Bud was putting his books in order. Spread out before him on his desk was a home-made ledger sheet bearing the following items:

RECEIVED	
Sis . . . . .	\$10.00
Peter . . . . .	40.00
Total . . . . .	\$50.00
PAID OUT	
Irma . . . . .	\$10.00
Ted . . . . .	10.00
Total . . . . .	\$20.00

On his desk lay three crumpled ten dollar bills. Bud's face shone with satisfaction as he pocketed the thirty dollars.

"Speaking as an innocent bystander," Bud said half aloud, "I would say that love can be either expensive or remunerative; it all depends on your attitude."

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## Famous Quotations On Virtue

Virtue she finds too painful an endeavour,  
Content to dwell in decencies forever.

Pope—Moral Essays.

There is nothing that is meritorious but virtue and friendship; and indeed friendship itself is only a part of virtue.

Pope—On his Death Bed.

O let us still the secret joy partake,  
To follow virtue even for virtue's sake.

Pope—Temple of Fame.

Although virtue receives some of its excellencies from nature, yet it is perfected by education.

Quintilian.

Nature has placed nothing so high that virtue cannot reach it.

Quintus Curtius Rufus.

Assume a virtue, if you have it not.

Shakespeare—Hamlet.

The glory of riches and of beauty is frail and transitory; virtue remains bright and eternal.

Sallust—Catalina.

Virtue withers away if it has no opposition.

Seneca.

Virtue is according to nature; vices are hostile and dangerous.

Seneca—Epistles.

For in the fatness of these pursty times

Virtue itself of vice must pardon beg.

Shakespeare—Hamlet.

What, what is virtue, but repose of mind.

A pure ethereal calm, that knows no storm;

Above the reach of wild ambition's wind,

Above those passions that this world deforms

And torture man.

Thomson—Castle of Indolence.



# New Ideas Inspired By Summer Salads

Varied Menus Offer Numerous Possibilities For Making Outdoor Functions Attractive

By Dorothy Blair

**F**ORTUNATE is the family who possesses a lovely garden or a shady porch or balcony where, for variety's sake outdoor meals can be served. No better antidote exists for heat-dulled appetites than the pleasant change of having luncheon or supper under a spreading tree or on a porch. When not a breath of air stirs in the house, it is sure to be a bit cooler in some shady spot, and meals take on a gala air when served in this unusual fashion. If you form the habit of fresh-air dining you will find that every member of the family will eagerly respond and regard meal time with new gusto and interest.

This is also a fine idea for meals at which you are entertaining guests. New ideas for company repasts are always in order and the hostess who can introduce innovations scores a decided victory.

For convenience sake outdoor meals must be planned so that the food reaches the table after its trip from the kitchen in the most palatable manner. For this reason it is wise to serve cold meals—the heat of summer makes this doubly attractive. For the sake of health it is wise to include one warm food, and in most cases this is best managed by having hot home-made rolls which are taken to the table swathed in napkins to retain their warmth, or better still, on one of those new aluminum serving ovens which is placed on the table and serves to keep bread or rolls hot throughout the meal.

Salad, that versatile dish which can include almost anything—fruit, vegetables, cold meat or sea food, is most suitable for the main attraction for an out-of-doors meal. In most cases it can be prepared some time in advance and be placed in the refrigerator for chilling until serving time arrives. This, with a chilled soup or cocktail, hot rolls and a fine cold dessert, makes as delicious a meal as ever tickled the palate. And it has the prime advantage of being extremely simple and pleasant to prepare, giving Mother a chance to relax and enjoy the leisurely summer hours away from the sink, range and oven.

I have prepared some menus for you, accompanied by some delicious recipes which I'm sure you'll be anxious to try. These foods, served in the garden or on the porch, on an attractively set table, will establish a new high in dining interest for you and your family and guests, I'll guarantee. There are menus here for both luncheon or supper (a dinner necessitating several hot dishes can-

not be served with much success in the open air, since food grows cold with dismaying rapidity when it reaches the out-of-doors.)

Leading the list of menus is one for a supper, utilizing the roast of a day or two before, and including for nourishment an old favorite salad.

**Cold Sliced Roast Beef**  
**Savory Potato Salad**  
**Hot Baking Powder Biscuits**

**Butter**  
**Blue Plum Kuchen**  
**Coffee, Tea or Milk**

In case the blue plum kuchen is new to you, here is the way to make it:

**Blue Plum Kuchen**

1/2 cup butter  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon salt  
Grated rind 1/2 lemon  
1 cake yeast  
1 1/2 cups lukewarm milk  
2 1/2 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar and add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add salt, lemon rind and yeast dissolved in milk. Add flour gradually until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double its bulk. Place on a slightly floured board and roll out to an inch thickness. Place in a greased shallow baking pan, eight by twelve inches, and cover with the following filling:

1 quart ripe blue plums, halved and stoned  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Dip plums in melted butter and press into kuchen dough in close-set rows. Sprinkle heavily with sugar and cinnamon. Let rise in a warm place twenty minutes. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for ten minutes. Lower heat to 375 degrees and bake twenty minutes longer until plums are soft and crust well browned underneath.

Here is another extra-fine cold supper suggestion:

**Chilled Soup**  
**Supper Salad Ring**  
**Cheese Straws**  
**Popovers**  
**Peaches and Cream**  
**Waffle Doughnuts**  
**Coffee, Tea or Milk**

Easily assembled is the chilled soup, which can be put together just before serving:

**Chilled Soup**  
3 cups tomato juice cocktail  
1/4 cup celery cut in thin, small strips  
2 radishes sliced paper thin  
1/4 cup thin cucumber slices  
Add vegetables to tomato juice cocktail just before serving. Serve ice cold. This is sufficient for four servings.

## Paint Freshens

**T**HERE is no tonic for a run-down and dispirited room like a can of paint and a brush. Whether it be kitchen, bedroom or living room that has lost the interest of its occupants, the introduction of a new color note will do wonders in giving it a lift.

Last week I discussed the problem of redecorating the kitchen, a job which should be done every once in awhile, since bright, newly painted walls have such a good effect on the morale and disposition of the housewife who spends so many hours a day there. While it is a fairly large undertaking, it is worth every minute spent in doing it. And freshly painted walls and cabinets add an air of sparkling cleanliness that outdoes even the most prodigious efforts with soap and water and scrubbing brush.

Now, let's consider the problem of adding interest and color to the living room by the simple process of giving a small table or two or perhaps a chair a new coat of paint. This is a job that can be performed by any housewife, however amateurish she may be as a painter, in an hour or two of spare time. Touching up the furniture is a very good hobby to adopt, as many women have found. It is such fun to see old familiar pieces bloom under the ministrations of a paint brush that you are spurred on to greater and greater efforts of redecoration, and your rooms have a continual look of freshness and beauty, due to the introduction of new color schemes.

Unlike many hobbies, this is an inexpensive one to pursue. Even the best paint is quite modest in cost, and very little is required to cover the surface of a small piece of furniture. A good brush will, with good care, last a long time. Good care means that you

remove all paint as soon as you have finished using the brush—if you have mixed a thinner with your paint, this is fine for cleaning the brush. If there isn't a can of thinner handy, turpentine will do nicely. See that every vestige of paint is washed out of the brush, dry it and it will be ready when next the painting fever hits you. Neglect your brush by leaving paint in it to dry and you'll have to discard it and buy another one.

While there is a great variety of colors to choose from when you decide to pep up the appearance of the living room, by the addition of a little fresh paint, it is wise to avoid the bold, bright colors so much in vogue a season or two ago. There is still a place for them on sun porches and in country cabins, and bright color adds a cheery note to the kitchen, but for the living room and bedrooms more subtle shades are considered smart at present. A delicate ivory or ecru is a happy choice, since it goes well with any combination of colors which predominates. The smaller articles of furniture in a room should blend harmoniously and unobtrusively with the general effect, and for this reason any of the light cream or tan shades are a splendid selection. White, too, is very smart and carries out the light, spacious effect so desirable.

There are two general types of paint for any interior work. One is a high-gloss enamel and the other is a semi-gloss paint. Many women prefer the semi-gloss paint for walls or large surfaces, since it has a soft lustre which is easy on the eyes. The high-gloss enamel is best for furniture, since it has a hard finish which is extremely easy to keep clean, and it does not chip off. Your painter, or the dealer from whom you buy your paint, will be able to advise you as to the best type for the work you want to do, and he will also be able to give you invaluable advice as to the best possible color combinations.

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Here's a Clever Hostess Who Knows That Luncheons and Suppers Served Out-of-Doors During the Summer Gain Much in Appetite Appeal When Accompanied by an Assortment of New and Interesting Homemade Hot Breads.

**Supper Salad Ring**

1 package lime gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups grapefruit sections  
1 cup grapefruit juice and water

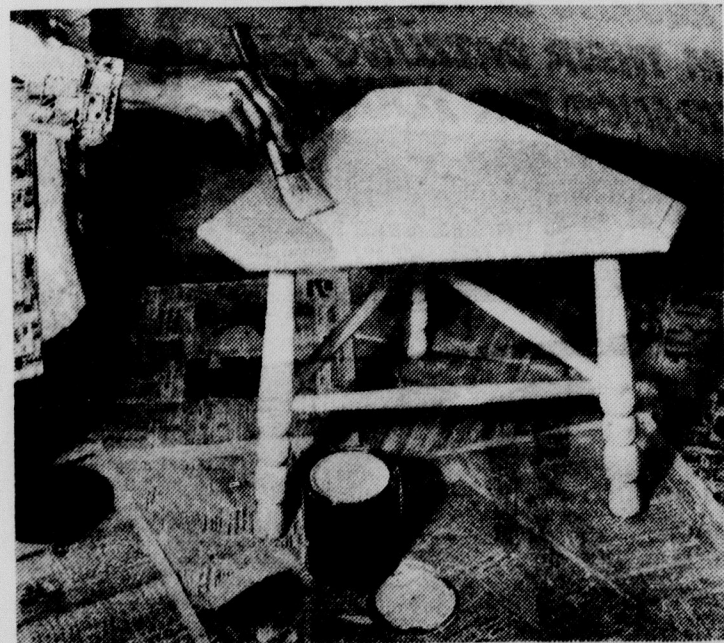
**Tuna fish salad**

Dissolve the gelatin in hot water. Sprinkle salt over the grapefruit; drain thoroughly, add water to juice to make one cup, and add to gelatin. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grape-

fruit. Turn into a ring mold, chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with celery leaves. Fill the center with tuna fish salad. Serve with mayonnaise.

**Cheese Straws**

1 cup flour



## New Hot Fruit Dessert

**O**VER AND OVER the same request is repeated in letters from readers, "Please give me new and interesting recipes for desserts using fruit."

These letters are always a joy for me to answer, because desserts are one of my favorite subjects, and it is such fun to find ways of varying every-day foods.

Summer time, with its abundance of fruit, means that many of the desserts we serve will have fruit as their central theme. I have found a fine recipe which I know every woman who is interested in making her meals as tempting as possible will welcome, for it combines pears or peaches with that ever-present breakfast standby, cornflakes.

**Fruit Au Gratin**

8 canned or stewed pear or peach halves  
Cornflake crumbs  
Butter

Drain the fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, until crumbs are brown. Serve with Lemon

**Lemon Spice Sauce**

1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 cup boiling juice drained from fruit. (If necessary add water

to make one cup).

2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Nutmeg  
Salt

Mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add hot fruit juice gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes after mixture begins to thicken. Add butter, lemon juice and salt.



Fruit Au Gratin With Lemon Spice Sauce Is a Delightful Summer Dessert.

Easy Preparation Simplifies Entertaining When Garden Or Patio Parties Are Given

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
Paprika

Sift flour, measure and sift again with salt. Cut in shortening coarsely and add just sufficient ice water to barely hold together. Turn out on slightly floured board and roll into oblong shape. Sprinkle one-half with some grated cheese and a little paprika. Fold over two or three times and roll out. Repeat, using rest of cheese. Roll out in oblong shape one-fourth inch thick and three inches wide. Chill for several hours before baking. When ready to bake, cut in strips three inches by one-fourth inch. Place half inch apart on baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for ten to twelve minutes.

**Waffle Doughnuts**

3 cups prepared pancake flour  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 egg yolks  
1 whole egg  
1/2 cup milk  
4 tablespoons melted butter

Mix flour, sugar and nutmeg; beat egg and egg yolks until light; add to milk, and add to dry ingredients, stirring until smooth. Blend in melted butter and bake in a moderately hot waffle iron. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and eat sections like doughnuts.

For a simple luncheon, this combination would be sure to please:

**Molded Vegetable Loaf in Aspic**  
**Dark Bran Muffins**  
**Cookies**  
**Sliced Figs and Cream**  
**Tea or Milk**

**Molded Vegetable Loaf in Aspic**  
2 tablespoons gelatin, soaked in  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup vinegar or lemon juice  
2 cups assorted vegetables, diced or thinly sliced, cooked

Dissolve gelatin in cold water, and add boiling water to which vinegar or lemon juice has been added. To this add assorted vegetables, seasoned to whatever degree of spiciness your taste dictates. Pour into mold previously rinsed with cold water.

Here is an alternate luncheon menu, suitable for company:

**Avocado Cocktail**  
**Swiss Luncheon Salad**  
**Corn Meal Parker House Biscuits**

**Cantaloupe Coupe**  
**Iced Tea**

**Swiss Luncheon Salad**  
Curly endive or lettuce  
Hard cooked eggs  
Cooked asparagus tips  
Chopped celery  
Swiss cheese  
Green pepper  
Pimiento  
Ripe olives  
French dressing

For each serving, arrange endive on a salad plate. Cut a hard-cooked egg in six lengthwise slices. Arrange petal shaped on the endive. Add 3 asparagus tips, one between every other section of egg. Sprinkle with chopped celery and Swiss cheese cut in thin long strips. Garnish with chilled chopped green pepper, pimiento strips and ripe olives. Serve with French dressing.

**Corn Meal Parker House Biscuits**

1 1/2 cups flour  
3/4 cup yellow corn meal  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
4 tablespoons shortening  
3/4 cup milk  
1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour, measure and sift again with corn meal and dry ingredients. Blend in shortening, add milk and knead lightly on a floured board. Roll with short, quick strokes to half inch thickness and cut with 2-inch biscuit cutter. Brush with melted butter and fold over like Parker House rolls and brush tops with butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for fifteen minutes.

**Cantaloupe Coupe**

2 slices pineapple  
1 orange  
1 grapefruit  
1/2 cup raspberries or other berries  
1/2 cup seedless grapes  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 cantaloupes

Dice pineapple, peel orange and grapefruit, removing all membrane. Mix with raspberries and grapes, adding sugar. Chill while preparing cantaloupe. Fill cantaloupe halves with fruit and chill thoroughly before serving.

To scallop the edges of cantaloupes, take a pencil and draw a straight line around the center. Then with a pencil draw scallops on both sides of the straight line all around the cantaloupe, and cut with a sharp knife. Remove seeds and fill cavities with fruit.

## Clothes Flatter Figure

**S**O you're not a perfect thirty-six, and you're feeling pretty sad about it! Cheer up, there is many a figure fault concealed beneath a cleverly chosen costume.

Even those glamorous ladies of stage and screen sometimes have an all-too-human failing in the matter of hips or bust a bit too large, arms or legs that pass the point of slenderness, or height that ranges above or below the standard set for feminine beauty. Do they let it get them down? Not at all—they simply improve on Nature by the careful selection of clothes that play up their best features and detract attention from those less flattering.

According to fashion experts, the type of woman best suited to today's fashions is the tall, slender one. Practically everything

becomes her, from fluffy ruffles to classically tailored lines. All of us are not blessed with such fashionable lines, but there are innumerable tricks in dressing that will help promote this illusion.

If you wear a size forty or over, you have many points to bear in mind when shopping for a new dress. First of all, you must avoid too-bright colors and large, gay prints which will accentuate your size. Soft or dark shades are best, and small, monotone prints.

The waistline, or lack of it, is generally a sore point with large-size women. To avoid accentuating this figure defect, belts of contrasting color should never be worn. If a belt is used at all it should be as self-effacing as possible. Medium width and self ma-

terial are the two most satisfactory factors to be employed. Hips that spread a bit too much call for a straight skirt, but not one that moulds the figure. And though skirts grow shorter and shorter, a conservative length should be maintained by the possessor of this type of figure, since short skirts add inches to the appearance of the hips.

Square shoulders and big sleeves balance the hip-heavy figure and have a slenderizing effect. Tight, short sleeves which end at the bust should never be worn, especially if the bust is large. The neckline is of great importance in correcting this figure fault. A V-line is best of all, and any kind of a high neckline should be avoided.

The wearer of size forty or over, who is of average height or above, is fortunate in being able to wear large-brimmed hats with charm. These do the same good to the figure that a broad shoulder line does. Tight fitting hats should never be selected, for all stylish stouts look best in brims of varying wideness.

Now to the opposite figure extreme—the lady whose flesh inadequately covers her bones. Dresses with fullness are her best bet, and the dirndl, or peasant style was designed for her with its full, short skirts which cover too-flat hips so successfully. The puffed sleeves that go with this type of dress also help, for they give breadth to her figure. Vertical lines, of course, are taboo, since their main purpose is slenderizing. All the feminine details that appear in such profusion in the newest frocks are fine, for they have a softening effect on spare figures.

### HELP YOUR HAIR!

Start today and make a regular practice of using this famous treatment—Glover's Mange Medicine with Massage. And Shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. It will make your scalp tingle with cleanliness and free it of Dandruff. Sold at all Druggists. Your Dealer can give you Glover's.

### GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE



# Here's Proof Pelicans Have Been Libeled!

## Much Maligned Bird Refutes Jokes About His Outlandish Appearance

By Richard W. Emery

HE HAS an eagle's wings. He has the feet of a gray goose. He has the eyes of a chipmunk, the neck of an ostrich, the appetite of a whale and the manners of a horsethief. Everything he has is like something that something else has, except his bill.

Nothing else on earth is like the pelican's outlandish bill. It's a combination of knife, fork, spoon and butterfly net. It's so big and heavy that sometimes out of sheer disgust he turns his head around and rests his bill on his back.

A joke of an animal, he is! He is an impossible bird, and for hundreds of years he and his kind have been the butt of rude legend, unfounded rumor and base lies. Doomed by his ludicrous looks, this poor "goose tricked out with a fish net" must still spend his days viewing his world as gravely as any long-nosed deacon in a front pew.

Least appreciated of all American birds is he. The mere mention of his name brings a smile. Thoughtless marksmen take pot-shots at him. He has been libeled by a rude little ditty, now nationally famous, which states in so many words that "his bill can hold more than his bellycan." That assertion is a frightful misstatement, and if Mr. Pelican had recourse to legal redress, somebody would get sued.

A pelican's bill most certainly will NOT hold more than that same pelican's roomy interior. Any ocean fisherman can testify that a pelican will gulp a second, third and even a fourth fish of capacity bill-size. In an actual experiment, conducted with all the scientific apparatus at hand in a waterfront fish market, an enthusiastic fish merchant recently proved once and for all the untruth of that libelous poem above mentioned.

The merchant is one Gus Maier, for twenty years an outstanding exponent of charity to pelicans and sea gulls, especially pelicans, because they can eat more. Gus truly loves the outrageous birds, and it was with bitterness in his heart that he went about his experiment to prove that the hateful little poem about pelicans is wrong—hatefully and libelously wrong!

Whistling to a pelican pet named Mike, Gus waved a mackerel. Mike waddled over to Gus, cocked his head sideways a couple of times to see that everything was on the square, and then opened his bill.

When the bill opened, it looked like an opened suitcase. The suitcase snapped on the mackerel, closed with a flip, and there stood the pelican again, wise looking, with a lump in the leathery pouch which has been the subject of so many lies, rumors and phoney bedtime stories.

The pelican gave his bill a flip, like a cook flipping a frying pan to turn over a pancake. The mackerel did a loop-the-loop inside the half-open suitcase, or bill, and the pelican pointed his fish-catcher at the zenith.

That was the end of Mackerel No. 1. Gus gave the bird another fish, and another, and another. With relish, Pelican Mike tossed each one down the same way, head first. A crowd gathered around Gus' fish market. Awd, the spectators whispered. They placed bets. Mackerel after mackerel disappeared. Finally the last of the twelve mackerel was gone.

"That's all," said Gus Maier. Pelican Mike looked with beady eyes at the fishman's empty hands. On big webbed feet he



The Misunderstood Pelican Is Easily Tamed But a Person Would Have to Own a Fish Store To Satisfy His Appetite!

paddled through the crowd. He ran a few steps, stretched his wings, flopped them a few times, and put down his feet again.

It wasn't any use. Too heavy to fly, Pelican Mike strolled over to the edge of the dock and stole a few pieces of bait from a fisherman. At no time after the day's feast did Mike show evidence of indigestion.

"I estimate that Mike swallowed nine pounds of fish," says Gus. "You couldn't put nine pounds of fish in his bill at one time to save your life."

I guess that proves what I wanted to prove, and I hope nobody ever takes that poem seriously again!"

WHAT are some of the other insults which have been heaped—libelously—upon this sharp-eyed grandfather bird with the suitcase for a bill?

A pelican, a story declares, makes use of

the bill in feeding the youngster pelicans. Dropping headlong into a school of small fish, the pelican (so the story goes) scoops up a gallon or two of sea water and a dozen fish. Back home he hurries the feathered parent, carrying live fish swimming about in the pouch.

"And so all the little pelicans reach their little bills into the water and learn to catch fish before they even know how to fly!"

That charming story, of course, is just so much applesauce. A pelican is a marvelously skillful flier, and a fisherman supreme. But just imagine what would happen to an airplane if it tried to fly with a Y. M. C. A. swimming pool tied to its propeller. All that extra weight in the front end would make flight impossible.

Pelicans positively do not carry aquariums back home. They are fishermen, not zoo keepers.

One of the other mistaken beliefs about pelicans is that they can sing. It may appear logical that birds so wondrously gifted with a three-foot throat should be able to produce musical notes rivaling in tone and volume the pipings of a mighty church organ.

That idea is a false promise. The song of the pelican never has been heard. With all his superb throat, the pelican keeps his silence and lets the silly sea gulls scream themselves hoarse.

Listen to Gus Maier, the fishman—"A pelican is a marvelous diver, as good as the tern, and that's the best there is. He flies along, anywhere from ten to thirty or forty feet up, depending on what he's fishing for."

"You see, sardines and smelt swim fast. If he's fishing for sardines or smelt, he flies high, because then his speed is better when he dives. He has to have speed to catch 'em."

"But anchovies swim nearer to the top and they swim slower. When he's fishing for anchovies, he flies about ten feet up."

"Well, he goes cruising along, and he doesn't miss anything. He's got the sharpest eyes you ever heard of. When he spots a fish or a school of fish, he points his old bill down like a range finder. He gets all aimed, judging his own speed and direction and the speed and direction of the fish."

"Then he just stops flying all of a sudden, and down he goes. He looks like a dead bird falling. His legs stick out one way, his wings flop every which way, and his bill is pointing straight down."

"When he's so close to the fish that he can grab, he opens his bill. That's about a hundredth of a second after he hits the top. And he almost always gets his fish. He goes clear down out of sight sometimes. When he comes up, he points his bill down to drain the water out. He waits a minute and then he swallows the fish."

"When a pelican slows down to light on the water, he puts out his old flat webbed feet just the way a hydroplane puts out its pontoons. He has to: he's got a wingspread of six or seven feet, he weighs twelve or fourteen pounds, and he has a speed of forty miles an hour. His bones are thin and hollow. He's built just like a long-distance airplane."

As big as the famous barn door—figuratively speaking—and as steady in flight as a trans-Pacific air clipper, the pelican offers a target so unmissable that only the most miserable, thoughtless, low-life hunter could fire a fatal charge into poor old Pelican's trusting heart. Furthermore, pelican meat served on a platter would tempt not even an alley cat.

Marksmen, when next you see Mr. Pelican winging overhead, spare him! Think of his fisherman sportsmanship, akin to your own sportsmanship, and save your deadly fire for better game!

### LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF AQUATIC STARS IN HISTORY WILL NOW PERFORM THEIR DAZZLING FEATS OF SKILL, DARING, AND ENDURANCE FOR YOU!

"I'M THRILLED TO BE RIGHT HERE IN THE FRONT ROW TO SEE ALL THESE FAMOUS SWIMMERS AND DIVERS."

"EVERY ONE IS A CHAMP, SUE. FIRST—"

"—ONE OF THE GREATEST WOMAN ATHLETES OF OUR TIME—LENORE KIGHT WINGARD. SHE HOLDS 2 WORLD'S FREE-STYLE RECORDS."

"AND THE CHAP CHURNING UP THE WATER NOW IS LEONARD SPENCE—U.S. BREAST-STROKE CHAMPION. HE LEARNED HIS SWIMMING IN A JUNGLE RIVER."

"THERE GOES DOROTHY POYNTON HILL. THAT'S REAL OLYMPIC STYLE. SHE HAS NO EQUAL IN HER SPECIALTY—THE HIGH PLATFORM DIVE. THAT TOWER IS 33 FEET HIGH."

"LOOK, SUE—SIMULTANEOUS DIVES BY THREE CHAMPIONS—MARSHALL WAYNE (ON THE TOP), A FLORIDA BOY—JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE (IN THE CENTER)—AND THE DETROIT LAD, DICK DEGENER, WHO HASN'T BEEN DEFEATED FOR OVER 3 YEARS."

"SAY, I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED TO SEE SOME RECORDS BROKEN IN THIS RACE, BECAUSE THESE TWO SPEED QUEENS—JO MCKIM AND MARGARET HUTTON—SPECIALIZE IN CRACKING RECORDS."

"HAVE A CAMEL?"

"YOU BET I WILL. I'VE FOUND YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR MILDNESS."

THEY'RE ALL CAMEL SMOKERS

### WHY THEY CHOOSE CAMELS —

CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES

THEY DON'T IRRITATE THE THROAT

THEY HAVE A GRAND FLAVOR

CAMELS SET AN ALL-TIME HIGH FOR MILDNESS

CAMELS HELP MY DIGESTION GO SMOOTHLY

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

CAMELS ARE THE IDEAL CIGARETTE TO ENJOY AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. THEY HAVE A MATCHLESS FLAVOR AND THEY SPEED UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASE ALKALINITY—HELP DIGESTION TO BE SMOOTH AND PLEASANT

### FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

LEFT TO RIGHT: MARGARET HUTTON, JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE, JOSEPHINE MCKIM, GEORGIA COLEMAN, LENORE KIGHT WINGARD, AND DOROTHY POYNTON HILL

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## L. A. MUST PAY TAX ON S. B. GAS PLANT

LIONS SELECT  
NEW WORKERSCommittees Named By  
President Harwood

Members of 23 committees to direct specialized activities of the Lions club for the coming year were announced today by Frank Harwood, newly-installed president of the service group.

Names of committee members, with the first one designated as chairman in each case, are:

Attendance—C. W. Hill, Charles Fallert, Harry T. Wilson, Frank Curran, Jr., Wayne Harrison. Finance—Charles Pritchard, A. O. Hatfield, J. H. McCarty, A. A. Harwood, Harry Hanson.

**PUBLICITY, EDUCATION**  
Publicity—Ernest Spencer, Frank Orr, Ted Stephenson, Dale Deckert, Floyd Haskill. Citizenship and patriotism—Lew Blodgett, Logan Jackson, Chester Horton, L. P. Mohler, Hubert Nall, James B. Utt, Gilmore Ward, Harold Wildman, Ernest Wimbler, Earl Rowland.

**ATHLETICS**  
Athletics—Don Jerome, Ben Manker, Carson Smith, Wayne Harrison, Dick Ewert, W. K. Hill, yard, Constitution and by-laws—Ira Kroese, Milburn Harvey, Franklin West, Lew Blodgett.

**Lions education**—E. M. Sundquist, Ray Adkinson, the Rev. Perry Schrock, Carson Smith, D. G. Tidball. Sight conservation and blind—C. W. Harrison, Dr. E. F. Bruning, Dr. L. C. Cameron, Dr. L. H. Young, Dr. James Workman, Dr. J. M. Bulpitt, Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, Dr. R. C. Harris, Dr. Don Walters, Justice Kenneth Morrison.

**Civic improvement**—Ernest Layton, J. C. Wallace, George Raymer, William Smith, H. L. Manker, A. J. McFadden. Health and welfare—Jack W. Snow, Dr. John Davis, Cecil Sudaby, C. E. Stewart, Ivie Stein, Therman Means.

**Hospitality**—A. I. Mel-lenthin, Extension—D. G. Tidball, D. W. Tubbs, Ernest Webb, Hubert Gohres, E. M. Sundquist. Weekly program—Carl Stein, Don Jerome, Vic Walker, Burr Shafer. Boys and girls work—Justice Kenneth Morrison, James Adams, V. B. Anderson, Don Dearth, Forrest A. Jones, Charles Pritchard, the Rev. Perry Schrock, Floyd Haskill.

**Community betterment**—A. G. Green, Josh Wilson, William T. White, Rodney E. Bacon, R. N. Hockaday, C. W. Hill. Junior Lions—William Sebastian, Dr. James Workman, Wallace Craney, Ira Kroese, Don Walters. Convention—J. C. Wallace, E. M. Sundquist, Carl Stein, John Henderson, Ben Manker.

**Local Group at Tuberculosis Meet**

Three officials in Orange county tuberculosis institutions returned this week from a two weeks' Institute for Tuberculosis Workers held at the University of Southern California.

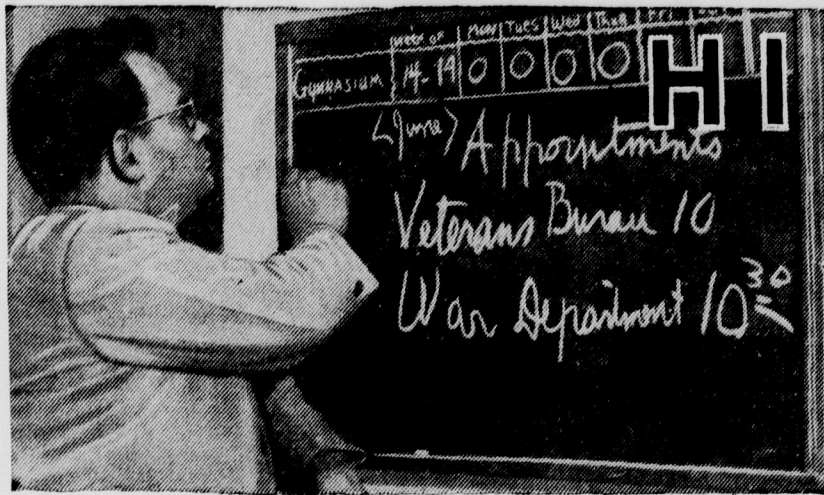
The training school was attended by 32 students, one each from Texas, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming; three from Colorado and 25 from California.

Those who attended from Orange county were Mrs. E. Mabel Dixon, education director, Orange County hospital and principal of Home Teachers of Orange county; Miss Lenore Terrell, supervisor tuberculosis pavilion, Orange County hospital; and Mrs. Edna Hewitt Smith, executive secretary, Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association.

The sessions were conducted by Philip P. Jacobs, director of publications and extension service of the National Tuberculosis association. Sale of Christmas seals helped finance the institute.

**Sailor Facing Car Death Count**

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—A complaint charging negligent homicide has been issued against Calvin Eckhardt, 20-year-old sailor of the aircraft carrier Lexington. He was involved in a traffic crash near here last Saturday, George Gollmer, 27, of Los Angeles, being fatally injured.



**BUSY**—Representative Maverick chalks up reminders of urgent appointments. Note that for a week he has been unable to get to the gymnasium for exercise. He wants to do some work, is afraid constituents will interrupt, so...



BY SECRET STAIRS he goes to his den.



IN COMFORT he dictates a speech.



WORK DONE, he reads on the balcony.

## HIDE OUT!

By The AP Feature Service  
WASHINGTON.—Off dimly-lighted, empty corridors on the fifth floor of the old House Office building, a few New Deal congressmen have their hideouts. Here a man can peel off his coat, remove his shoes and get to work—or take a nap.

The hideouts are small, untidy offices with very little furniture—and no telephones. They open on a balcony. Many members of the house have applied for a hideout; only a few have been given one.

Representative Maury Maverick of Texas is one of the fortunate. "We use these offices," he explains, "to get off alone, now and then, for serious study and heavy thinking—and to get away from job-hunters as well."

These pictures show how he does it.

SEA VICTIM  
TELLS RESCUEFlur Describes Fight  
To Save Companion

Fred Flur told today how he looked death in the face and stared him down.

Flur featured in a thrilling sea rescue Tuesday night when his fishing partner was thrown overboard from a 24-foot dory in stormy seas below San Clemente.

He and Lew Wallace had spent the day catching albacore. Late in the afternoon the ocean got rough and stormy. Waves four to six feet high washed against the dory. Water got inside.

Wallace stood up. A heavy wave hit the boat. He lost his balance and fell overboard.

"In two or three minutes he was 100 feet behind the boat," Flur said. "I put up a distress signal and managed to maneuver the boat back to where he was."

"I don't know how I managed to do it in the heavy sea, but I got him aboard. He certainly would have been lost if I hadn't been able to rescue him."

A trawler not far away saw Flur's distress signal. It took the two men aboard and put their dory in tow. The dory was anchored off San Clemente. Later it broke loose from its anchor and went ashore near San Onofre.

In the meantime Flur and Wallace were put ashore near the Newport jetty and made their way home.

Flur planned to go back to the dory today to see if his expensive fishing tackle was washed overboard or stolen.

## In High Post



Representative Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, now heads the house labor committee, a post made vacant by the death of Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts.

Japanese Women  
Plan Divorces  
To Regain Jobs

TOKYO. (AP)—Women workers in the pig iron department of the big Fukuoka Iron Works, dismissed on the grounds that their husbands were employed in the same plant, announced today they would get divorces in order to regain their jobs.

"We have husbands, but we are independent workers," the leaders of the militant women workers declared. "We will fight for reinstatement even if we must lose our husbands."

Flur planned to go back to the dory today to see if his expensive fishing tackle was washed overboard or stolen.

And Did the Boy  
Get His Bicycle?

Old quarters for new were exchanged in the Grand Central Fish market yesterday, and today the market can't decide whether it has been the victim of a counterfeiter or not.

An elderly man wanted new quarters, he said, because he wanted to buy his grandson a bicycle with new coins. The exchange was made. Later some counterfeit pieces were found in the cash register. The quarter changer is suspected.

Shots Kill Two  
In Argument

OAKLAND. (AP)—An argument between an estranged couple led to the fatal shooting of two men in an apartment here today. They were William Gibbons, 54, and Peter R. Fleck, 45, a painter.

Police Inspector E. F. Murray said women relatives of the two men told him Fleck broke into his estranged wife's apartment, handed her a revolver, and when she tried to telephone police, shouted, "Call the morgue instead," drew a second gun and started shooting.

Gibbons, Mrs. Fleck's foster father, fell dead during the scuffle, and Fleck also was killed.

EDICT ISSUED  
BY ASSESSORCity Expected to Sue  
To Avoid Payment

A check for several thousand dollars probably will be dangled before Orange county's nose by the city of Los Angeles in payment of taxes on the \$3,000,000 Seal Beach lighting plant before long.

But Los Angeles will be seeing Orange county in superior court here. And the taxes will have been paid under protest, paving the way for a lawsuit to get the money back.

**L. A. TO PROTEST**  
This procedure was outlined as likely today by District Attorney W. F. Menton after Assessor James Sleeper finished evaluating the huge plant and prepared to assess its machinery and equipment whether Los Angeles likes it or not.

Los Angeles doesn't want the machinery taxed. It claims the huge turbines and other whirling things at the Seal Beach plant are personal property. And a city can't be taxed for its personal property.

**TO FILE SUIT**  
Sleeper, however, is going to put the plant down for \$2,650,430 in real estate and improvements, improvements being the same machinery which Los Angeles wants to call personal property to escape the tax.

Menton said today the taxes would probably be paid under protest, by Los Angeles, and then a suit would be filed in superior court here to recover the money. Suit must be filed within six months after taxes are paid under protest, he said.

**ASSESSMENT CUT**  
The plant last year, when it was owned by a private utility corporation before its sale to Los Angeles city, was assessed at \$3,035,030, Sleeper said. The 1937-38 figure of \$2,650,430, he said, is a decrease of \$380,600.

The drop in value, the assessor explained, is due partly to the fact that on the property is nearly \$300,000 worth of structural steel which was to be used for expansion, but which cannot be taxed as improvements. That \$300,000 is Los Angeles' only escape under the personal property classification.

**McCLAIN CAR STOLEN**  
Police officers of the county today were looking for the automobile of Howard P. McClain, 719 North Bristol street, stolen yesterday morning. It is a cab valued at \$300.

WILL SHEPPARD  
BE HECKLED?

Who'll heckle Harry Sheppard? That question buzzed like an undernourished mosquito around the heads of busy Democrats today as they prepared to honor the Yucalpa congressman—who assertedly has deserted Pension Planner Dr. Francis E. Townsend—at a mass meeting here tonight.

It will surprise nobody if one or more Townsend boosters start popping up when Sheppard speaks following a dinner in the American Legion hall at 6:30 p. m.

**BOYCOTT EXPECTED**  
District Townsend Organizer J. H. Walsh says he won't attend, and doesn't know of any loyal Townsends who will.

Townsends have made reservations, however, which still are uncancelled. Sheppard, reportedly, wrote at newspaper publicity given to the break between him and the former Long Beach physician, is said to have a paragraph or two ready to deliver on the subject of the break.

Sheppard's appearance here is sponsored by the Orange county unit of the California Assembly of Democrats. It will be his first appearance here since his election to the house.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
The Santa Ana Elks double quartet, which will be featured at the national Elks convention in Denver next month, will highlight tonight's entertainment program. Gil Evans and his Balboa Rendezvous orchestra will play during dinner, and Dorothy Flintham, Orange coloratura soprano and soloist with the U. S. C. band, will sing.

Leading Democrats of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties and public officials will be among the 400 or 500 persons who will attend.

Uncle Sam Needs  
More Workers

Uncle Sam prepared to get more government employees for Washington today, as civil service examinations for three jobs in the apportioned departmental service were announced here.

The Soil Conservation service and the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering want junior agricultural engineers at \$2000 a year. The library service division needs a chief at \$5600, a specialist in public libraries and a specialist in school libraries at \$3800 a year each.

Applicants must have been residents of the states from which they apply for at least a year. Full information may be obtained from Frank Cannon at the postoffice in Santa Ana.

## Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

CONDEMNED SLAYER  
FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

PHOENIX. (AP)—David Benjamin Knight, arrested in Venice, Calif., Jan. 12, 1936, and condemned to death here for the river-bottom "sack murder" of J. C. Kalb, fellow farm worker, will make his clemency plea before the state board of pardons and paroles Aug. 2. The board is Knight's last avenue of escape from execution, Sept. 3, in Arizona's lethal gas chamber.

GEORGIA OFFICIALS FLY  
WEST TO SEE GOVERNOR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—John Spivey, president of the Georgia senate, Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house, and Downing Musgrove, secretary of the governor, arrived by plane yesterday to confer with Gov. E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, who has been ill here.

NEW COAST GUARD  
BOAT IS LAUNCHED

LONG BEACH. (AP)—The first of eight U. S. coast guard 65-foot, 32-knot, 1700 horsepower boats being built here was launched today.

TESTAMENT TRANSLATOR  
QUITS FACULTY POST

CHICAGO. (AP)—Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, whose "Americanized" translation of the New Testament was the center of wide controversy among clergymen and educators in 1923, retired from active work on the University of Chicago faculty today. He will become professor emeritus of New Testament literature.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES  
MADE IN NEW YORK

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Purchase of mechanical equipment and circulation lists of the Rochester Journal and American, which suspended publication with yesterday's editions, was announced by Gannett Co., Inc. At the same time announcement was made of changes in Albany whereby the Gannett papers, Evening News and Knickerbocker Press, take over the afternoon field and the Hearst paper, the Times-Union, becomes a morning paper with a Sunday edition.

Duke Raps Aide for Saying  
King's Funeral Was Hurried

LONDON. (AP)—Sir Gerald Wollaston, the garter king of arms, said today he was sorry if he had "distressed" the Duke of Windsor by suggesting that the funeral for the duke's father, the late King George V, was hurried.

He made the statement after London papers generally had quoted the duke as saying Sir Gerald's dinner speech remarks were "a rotten story."

Sir Gerald, whose chief duty as garter king of arms is to proclaim accession of England's kings, told a Lyceum club dinner meeting Tuesday night:

"Less time was allowed for funeral arrangements to be made than ever before. We had only one week. Although I thought at

the time we could not do it, King Edward insisted that the funeral must take place at the end of the week."

King George died Jan. 21, 1936. After Edwards' statement became known, Sir Gerald announced he "meant no sort of disrespect to the Duke of Windsor."

"If any distress has been caused to the duke I greatly regret it... an entirely unexpected complication has been put on my words. All I said was simply incidental to my general remarks on the nature of my work."

The duke told the Evening Standard from his Austrian honeymoon retreat that he "had to speak sharply" to the garter king of arms in telling him to expedite his part of the funeral arrangements for King George V. Edward said Queen Mother Mary wanted the funeral in a week in order to avoid prolonging distress to the royal family.

**Pear Tree Puts Out Cherries After Eight Years**  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. William H. Defrehn says she has picked pears from that tree in the corner of her garden for eight years, and she doesn't know what to make of things now.

"This spring," she said, "the tree had more than the usual amount of blossoms. Then the fruit started growing, stopped, and turned red. Now they are cherries."

STATE CHAMBER  
AIDES NAMED

A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana man recently elected president of the California state chamber of commerce, announced today the appointment of state-wide committee chairmen and district officers for the state chamber.

McFadden placed A. T. Spencer, newly elected director and former president of the California Wool Growers association, in charge of the agricultural committee. J. H. Threlkeld, prominent in chamber activities in the north, was made regional vice president for the north coast division.

Other appointments of state-wide committee chairmen include E. W. Murphy, conservation committee; A. E. Roth, governmental expenditures and taxation; Hubert M. Walker, highway committee; Harry A. Mitchell, street and highway safety; W. C. Mullendore, industrial committee; Preston Hotchkiss, labor relations; R. E. Fisher, magazine; Harrison S. Robinson, research and water; R. E. Fisher, publicity; Charles H.

Segerstrom, winter sports; Don E. Gilman, radio, and Joseph R. Knowland, finance and budget committee.

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## Highlights

FROM THE  
**Journal's Newsreel**

NOW SHOWING AT THE  
**Broadway**

CALIFORNIA—Journey's end and a rousing welcome! Moscow-to-U. S. fliers acclaimed as they are landed at San Francisco.

NEW YORK CITY—High-living workers begin a tall job—dizzy painters start a three-year task on giant Queensboro Bridge.

DETROIT—Order of Mystic Shrine takes the city in true Shiner's style.

FASHIONS—In Spain it's thunder of cannon, but to French coiffeurs it recalls the hairdress of dancing señoritas in times of peace.

FRANCE—Forty-five new giant bombers take the air at Bourges in a test of super-power sky armament for defense in war.

NEWSLETTERS—Our bee-hive fan-club of bees in the bonnet, Lew Lehr, is bee-witched by a bevy of bees in a beard—and does he get stung!

CHICAGO—Joe Louis says a few words about the fight that made him champion—and Jim Braddock, gamest of losers.

CALIFORNIA—Fair skippers sail boats in a scene of beauty.



ARE YOU  
SHARING THE  
EARNINGS?

WE PAID OUR SAVERS 4%

HOW YOU CAN  
HAVE \$1,000!

A small amount—\$5 or \$10 or more—saved regularly will give you the amount you set as your goal. Every dollar you save earns money for you. Let us show you how much you actually profit at our current rate of return by saving this convenient way. No obligation.

If you did not participate in our semi-annual interest distribution, here is how you can get in on the next one. By opening an account now, the amount you place in your account will earn interest for the entire next six months. Small amounts saved regularly each week or month will earn a return in proportion to the length of time invested during this period. Enjoy the satisfaction of making your savings earn extra income. Start tomorrow and watch your savings grow quickly here where you will find our service friendly and sincere!

**SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N**  
601 North Main Street  
Phone 2202



## Many Attend Lovely Rites In Church

In the presence of the entire congregation, the wedding of Miss Nodan Lenore Williams and the Rev. Harry Renson Miller was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in the Foursquare Gospel church by the Rev. Alice Ann Parham.

A seven-foot wedding ring of marigolds and yellow daisies, with baskets of gladioli were used to decorate the altar. The bride was gowned in a white satin dress, princess style, with an Elizabethan collar lined with seed pearls. She wore a veil of tulle with a halo cap of seed pearls, caught with orange blossoms.

The bride's attendants, dressed in pastel organza gowns, were Duane Betts, Hazel Stewart, Victoria Gish, Ruth Coe, Irene McIntee, Mildred Eckwall, Georgia Ann Williams, Mrs. Emma Williams Mohler, Mrs. Bertha Williams Brackett, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor and wore a pink tulle and lace dress. Mildred Jiles and Charlotte Mushrush, wearing yellow tulle, preceded the bride as flower girls.

The new Mrs. Miller was given in marriage by her father, George Williams. The Rev. W. C. Parham acted as best man, and the ushers were the Rev. D. F. Myers, Kenneth Maynard, James H. Brackett, the Rev. Earl Opie, D. C. Dillingham, Charles Levi, James Levi, and Charles Gish.

The groom is one of the youngest ministers in California. He and his bride will live in Fillmore.

Musical numbers were provided by Betty J. Williams and Norma Jean Deardorff, who offered a brief musicale before the ceremony. Willard Axworthy played a group of solo songs and Robert Dozier was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Coe in several vocal selections.

A reception at the Doris-Kathryn followed the wedding, with musical numbers by John Haskell, Irene McIntee, Mildred Eckwall, and Ruth Coe. In the receiving line were Mrs. George Williams in an ice-blue lace gown and the groom's mother, Mrs. Milton Miller, in pink lace. Guests at the reception included:

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Buchheim, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Maynard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gish, C. D. Lindsay, Mrs. Elizabeth Coe, John Haskell, Elmina Hittandale, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Dobson and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dilkey, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Deardorff, Norma Jean Deardorff, Mrs. Ernest Jiles, Betty Jo Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCament.

Ruth Coe, Mildred Eckwall, Irene McIntee, Hazel Stewart, D. C. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arundell, Miss Eva Mickelson, Miss Ruth Autell, Mrs. Emory Coppersmith, the Rev. Duward Myers, Miss Duane Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chisam, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brackett, Mrs. Evelyn M. Stovel, the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Opie, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mushrush, Mrs. Della Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow J. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Parson, the Rev. and Mrs. Karl Williams, Mrs. Ora Spraggins, Mrs. Beula Brown, Mrs. Earl Stafford, Mrs. Irene Chaney and Mrs. Eleanor Huestis.

**SURPRISE PARTY FETES MRS. ROSE**

A surprise luncheon and bridge party presented by Mrs. Fred A. Stowe in her home, 212 North Ross street, Tuesday afternoon, honored her sister, Mrs. Sammie Rose, on her birthday.

Guests at the surprise party included the Mesdames Etta Caul, Elizabeth M. Jeffreys, Ella Rose, Alice Sweet, Alice Stowe, Alma E. Jamison, Edith Getty, May Swearingen, and the honoree, Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Hattie Mitchell, niece of the hostess, assisted in serving.

**OLIVE-GREEN AND BLACK PARIS.**—Both the Grand Duchess Boris of Russia and the Countess Galard de Bearn of green-trimmed afternoon ensemble from Molyneux. The black angora wool dress is silk in front to show an under-dress of olive-green crepe and is tied around the waist with an olive-green sash. Green crepe also faces the inside of the black angora jacket. The jacket is three-quarter length and has a collar and cuffs of black astrakhan.

**Pineapple Upside-Down Cake**

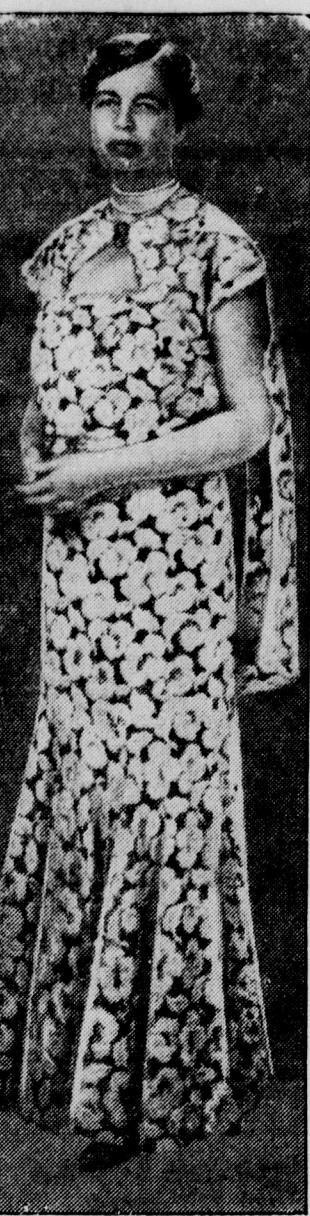
Upside-down cakes get their name from the manner in which they are baked.

In contrast to most pastries—in which the dough is first placed in the container and the other ingredients are then added—the process is reversed in the upside-down cake. In it the sweetened fruit mixture—or other content—is placed in the bottom of the pan and then covered with dough or batter. After the baking is completed the whole thing is turned out upside-down and served in that inverted manner.

Many kinds of fruits—fresh, canned or stewed—as well as a variety of doughs and batters, may be used in making upside-down cakes. Pineapple, a general favorite, is often blended with apricots or cherries. Peaches, pears and plums also are very popular.

Since upside-down cakes burn easily I prefer to use a deep iron frying pan in making them—rather than the usual glass, aluminum or earthenware baking pans. Such a frying pan allows for the rising of the batter. It also serves

## Groom's Mother



Mrs. Rose wore this gown of beige angel skin lace over black net at the reception and wedding of her son and Ethel du Pont yesterday.

## BRIDE-TO-BE HAS TROUSSEAU PARTY

Miss Grace Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Christine Anderson, was hostess last night at a trousseau party, the last of a series of enjoyable events that have preceded her marriage tomorrow evening to Walter Templeton of Los Angeles.

Guests enjoyed seeing not only her lovely personal wardrobe, but many treasures which have found their way into her hope chest. Those attending the affair were the Misses Helen Allen, Rose Allen, Edna Mae Helm, Hum Kendall, Margaret Young, Blanche Siegel, Marian Dickey, Jeannette Jorgenson and the Mesdames Robert Moore, Frances Lacy, Thomas Fongle, Kenneth Hill, Robert Luffery, Virgil Reed and Robert Allen.

## LIBRARIANS HAVE VACATIONS

Mrs. Anita Alexander, head of the reference department of the Santa Ana library, has returned to her position after a vacation spent visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Titus, at Claremont. A feature of her visit was attending the graduation ceremonies at which her daughter received her B. A. degree.

Mona Summers Smith, Ruth Hilyard and Verna Ramsey, all assistant librarians, left yesterday to attend a six weeks' summer session in library work at the University of California at Los Angeles. They will share an apartment while there.

## DINNER ENJOYED BY STORE GROUP

As a courtesy to Richard Perkins, for many years connected with Vandermast, Inc., several of the store group got together last night with their families and enjoyed an informal dinner party at the Pickwick restaurant in Anaheim of which Mr. Perkins has become part owner.

Those sharing in the event were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bates and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast.

**Pineapple Upside-Down Cake**

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## Mrs. Chapman Fetes Her Guest

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Clara Lynn of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. George L. Chapman, 2032 North Main street was hostess at a delightful luncheon served at one lace-covered table centered with shasta daisies and slim green tapers.

Lovely bouquets of roses and dahlias were brought to augment the decorations by Mrs. J. L. Allen.

During the afternoon both contract and auction were played, prizes at contract going to Mrs. May Farrar, Mrs. C. B. Hill, and Mrs. Harvey Gardner. Miss Gertrude Minor was holder of high score at auction.

## HONEYMOON PAIR RETURN TO RANCH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Allen returned this week from a trip which followed their marriage on June 22 and are establishing their home on West Stanford avenue. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Shirley Berenice Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Wesley Morrison of Norwalk, and her husband is the son of Harvey J. Allen of West Stanford avenue. The bridegroom is associated with his father in operation of their ranch upon which a new home has just been completed for the couple.

The ceremony occurred at 8 o'clock, June 22 in the Norwalk Methodist church with more than 250 friends and relatives attending.

The bride wore a white satin gown with short train and circular tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and a tiara of pearls.

Attending her were her sister, Mrs. Winifred Keck, as matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Shultz as bridesmaid. They wore yellow and blue organza.

Charles Munz of Garden Grove was best man and ushers were Willis Sherrill and Rod Smiley of Santa Ana and Willard White of San Bernardino.

The groom is a graduate of the Garden Grove schools and later attended Davis Agricultural college, where he was affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Beta fraternity and his wife is a graduate of the senior Union High school, the University of California at Los Angeles where she was active as a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

## NEIGHBORS TO HAVE COUNTY HOMECOMING

Royal Neighbors are making plans for a homecoming session to be held July 26 at the M. W. A. hall, at which time guests from all over Orange county will be entertained. Special decorations will be arranged by the Misses Ruth Dunlap, Mary and Gertrude Gross and Fern Willis, while refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Nickol Swart, Blanche Cartmill and Clara Blackwell.

The committees were appointed by Mrs. Nettie Smith at a recent meeting at which a new member, Mrs. Laura Leake, transferred from Wenatchee, Wash., was welcomed.

Mrs. Pearl Richards and Mrs. Doris Henry were special guests, and Susanna Pilgrim won a door prize. Several enjoyable musical numbers were provided by Harold Jesse and Mrs. Alfred Manderscheid.

## SANTA ANANS SAIL ON TOURS

More delightful vacation plans of Santa Anans were learned today through a release from Louis Hanson of the World Travel bureau.

Mrs. Ronald Crookshank plans to sail July 3 from Vancouver aboard the S. S. Princess Charlotte for a cruise up the inside passage to Alaska.

Lester Martin will sail tomorrow aboard the S. S. Malolo for a three-weeks trip to the Hawaiian islands, returning on the S. S. Lurline.

Mrs. May Atkinson and her son, LeRoy Atkinson, sail Saturday from New York aboard the S. S. Berengaria for a tour of England, and will return in two months via the Queen Mary.

A party of four, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colburn and their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Earbrick, left June 22 on the S. S. Pacific Reliance. They planned to sail to Vancouver, and return to Santa Ana by automobile.

## SORORITY GIRLS MEET HERE

Kappa Delta Phi met Tuesday evening with Rose Allen at her home, 1412 French street. Representatives from Ventura, Pomona, Fullerton, Long Beach, North Hollywood and Los Angeles chapters met with the local group to discuss convention plans.

Among the 40 attending were three national officers, Miss Bert Lofstrom of Los Angeles, Miss Louise Harner of Long Beach, and Mrs. Charles Woodfill of Santa Ana, newly elected national recording secretary. All enjoyed a late refreshment course.

## A Swirl and a Swish Will Do It!



Parisian hair stylists permitted this peek at the new low-necked hairdress. The roll at back turns under instead of over. The fringe is brought forward and curled under in a flat movement, somewhat like bangs.

## Mary Stoddard Books and Odd Hobbies Prove Valuable to Lonely Woman in Leisure Time

Life has a habit of upsetting the best laid plans. An outstanding example is the letter which appeared in this column recently signed "Just Wondering."

This wife and mother led a busy, happy life caring for her home, husband and children. Then, suddenly, death claimed her husband

## TELL DETAILS OF DU PONT WEDDING PARTY

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Ethel Du Pont went back to medieval France, where her clan first rose to prominence, for the picture she and her bridesmaids presented yesterday when they gathered at Christ church for her wedding to Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

Both the bride's gown and gowns of the bridesmaids were modified Renaissance designs. The whole party was a misty, floating white except for pale touches of blue and orchid in the bridesmaids' bouquets.

The bride's gown was of shimmering white tulle with a tight bodice shirred into a V-neck and a long, flowing skirt. The skirt was white with a blue and orchid in the bridesmaids' bouquets.

Tiny, very full, puffed sleeves echoed the quaint note of the little Juliet-cap of miniature orange blossoms which set far back on the bride's simply-rayed, yellow hair.

The skirt was tightly shirred for five inches below a normal waistline, and then flared into white billows to the floor.

The veil was also white tulle—three layers of it that floated behind Miss Du Pont as she walked. It measured 12 feet from her shoulders. One layer of the veil fell three feet, a second six feet, and a third, 10 feet. A fourth veil hung mistily over the bride's face for the entry into the church could be flung back over her cap for the recessional.

Her slipper was white crepe-de-chine, trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore elbow-length mittens of tulle.

She carried an 1889 edition of a French prayer book, bound in ivory and decorated with butterfly motifs and a shower of lilies-of-the-valley.

White mouseline de soie was used over white tulle for the bridesmaids' gowns. These also were made with shirred V-necks and short puffed sleeves. Under the outer layer of mouseline a border of maiden-hair fern, tacked to the tulle slips, was visible.

The bridesmaids' hats were large and sheer, tied with pale green and yellow streamers and circled with bands of white violets.

The flower girls carried by the bride's attendants were white shower bouquets, with touches of blue orchid primulinus in those carried by the matron-of-honor and the maid-of-honor.

The ladies of the family had been presented corsages of orchids in flame, white and deep red.

There were white gardenias on the lapels of the best man and the bride's father. Young Roosevelt had a knot of tiny orange blossoms on his lapel.

Mrs. Du Pont, the bride's mother, wore a long chiffon gown of rose beige and a picture hat of shantung straw and beaded net.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the bridegroom's mother, wore a long chiffon gown of white with a tiny pattern of flowers in matching shades.

Formal announcement of the bride's trousseau described the going-away costume thus:

"The dress was of beige and white print crepe. Plain beige was introduced in the pleating of the skirt and the waist length cape. An off-the-face straw hat completed the outfit."

## MRS. McMAHON GIVES LUNCHEON FOR OFFICERS

Enthusiastic plans for a successful year were discussed yesterday afternoon by officers of the Santa Ana Woman's club when they were entertained at a delightful luncheon given by their newly-installed president, Mrs. R. A. McMahon. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. E. M. Weycott, who assisted Mrs. McMahon in her hostess duties.

Guests at the affair numbered the Mesdames Fern Tarbox, Linda Kroeker, Earl Ladd, J. F. Jacoby, R. G. Carman, Harry Brackett, F. A. Martin, E. J. Grothier, Charles Stanley, J. E. Prentice, C. R. Walter, J. C. Watkins and Blanche Jackson.

## Annual Party Given By Matrons

Once a year worthy matrons and associate worthy matrons of Orange county chapters of the Order of Eastern Star get together and give an elaborate party complementing their worthy patrons, associate worthy patrons, grand officers and sponsors. Husbands and wives of the special guests and members are also invited.

Well over 100 were in attendance at this year's party held Tuesday night at Buena Park. The affair started with a lovely dinner served at beautifully decorated tables at Knott's restaurant, and later everyone adjourned to the Masonic temple at Buena Park, where both cards and dancing had been arranged.

Clara Wilson and Mae Gallows superintended the card games, at which prizes were won by Harold Nelson, Mrs. Frank Cruse, James Austin, Warren Paquette, Walter Lowe, and E. A. Rodick.

The entire evening was presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, Santa Ana, and president of the county matrons. Among notable whom she introduced were Worthy Grand Patron Frank D. Cruse of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cruse; Assistant Grand Matron Mary Isobel Warner of Ontario, and Judge Warner; Associate Grand Conductress Helen Louise Edwards of Fullerton and Archibald Edwards; Deputy Grand Matrons Ruth McLaughlin of Buena Park and Lillian Edwards of Orange; Matrons' Sponsors Myrtle Clayton of Brea and Mae Henry of Garden Grove; Associate Matrons' Sponsors Ruth DeBuxton and Inice Orton, and Mrs. Mabel Welch, county president of associate matrons.

Others attending the enjoyable affair, at which Janet Martin's orchestra played, were worthy matrons, patrons, associate matrons, patrons and wives and husbands of all.

They included the Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Lewis and William Equitz of Norwalk; Frank Wilson, Dean Hanson, Fred Davis of Anaheim; Robert Bunch, Ernest Stinson, Frank Eye, Dan Gruell of Orange; Carl Galloway, Dan Green, Harold Hale of Fullerton.

The Messrs. and Mesdames Max Ryan, Horn and Will Malotte of Buena Park; Roy Pierce of Artesia; Warren Paquette, Louis Conrady, Vernon Langenbeck, and Oscar Wright of Huntington Beach; Harry Leadley, Ralph Thurman, Walter Lowe, and Emil Roddeck of Yorba Linda.

These Messrs. and Mesdames Max Gowdy, Courtney Chandler, Sue Henry, and Forrest White of Santa Ana chapter; Lawrence Brown, Sinclair Brown of Fullerton; Homer Keele, Donald Waters, and Norman Bryant of Garden Grove.

The Messrs. and Mesdames James G. Cate, Charles Miller, and Louis Evans of Brea; Harold Hodges, Walter Welch, and Elwell Counts of La Habra; Burgess Mason and James Austin of Laguna Beach; Harold Nelson, Silas Lurker, and Fred Pope of Hermosa chapter, Santa Ana.

The Mesdames Elizabeth Lewis of Santa Ana, Mabel Mowbray of Brea, Sue Henry of Santa Ana, Lillian Rivers of Fullerton, Martha Landell of Buena Park, Lena Armfield of Artesia and Maude Sanger of Anaheim.

A family reunion in the home of Dr. Daughters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Daughters, 2041 North Ross street, on Sunday will be attended by relatives from all over Southern California.

The couple will also visit in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandsen, 2003 North Ross. LaVonne Frandsen, sister of Mrs. Daughters, plans to return to Salinas with the couple to spend several weeks.

## WEDDING DATE IS TOLD AT SURPRISE PARTY

That Miss Nancy Dell Russell, charming daughter of the Roy Russells whose engagement to Ambrose Wyckoff was announced last week, will be married July 10, was revealed last night.

On occasion for the news was a surprise party given by a group of friends who were headed by Miss Phyllis Krock. The matrons and misses gathered at the Russell home in Orange, bringing with them a delicious dessert course and a number of lovely packages.

Later in the evening the group was joined by the groom-elect, by Roy Russell and by Elwood Beatty, all of whom assisted in serving the refreshment course.

Those sharing in the event were the Misses Betty Harwood, Marjorie Volmer, Peggy Paxton, Helen Rowell, Gerry Peck, Phyllis Krock, Mary Norwood, Norma Daley and Urdel Silvey and the Mesdames Grace Wyckoff, LaDru Silvey, Roy Russell and George Krock.

A patriotic theme of red, white and blue decorations formed the background for the meeting of the Harmony Bridge club Tuesday noon in the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Ruth Morse and Mrs. Pearl Lyan as hostesses.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Tweeth, Wilma Tweeth and Audrey Wernz in serving the noon luncheon. Both auction and contract bridge were played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Maude Swarthout and Mrs. Nellie Young in contract, and to Mrs. Helen Aubin and Mrs. Betty Gowdy in auction.

Members present were the Mesdames Elizabeth Gowdy, Betty Gowdy, Alice Tolhurst, Amanda Holmes, Carrie Cole, Mogene Maxwell, Helen Aubin, Lillian Dawson, Juanita Cozad, Nellie Young, Jessie Rez, Jennie Shipe, Augusta Whisenand, Janice Turner, Virgie Holmes, Estelle McFarren, Della Maude Ryan, Maude Swarthout, Florence Wright, and two guests, Mrs. Sue Henry and Mrs. Ellen Smith.

## HARMONY CLUB USES PATRIOTIC PARTY THEME

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## Short and Cool!



WHEN THE THERMOMETER RISES—Virginia Grey, featured player, dons her new sport ensemble for sports occasions. Her white silk gabardine shorts are topped with a gay island print crepe blouse. The sport bolero jacket also features lapels of the same material.

## SALINAS COUPLE TO VISIT HERE

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Daughters (Ruth Frandsen) of Salinas will visit their parents in Santa Ana over the July Fourth holidays.

Numerous reunions and informal parties have been planned for the young couple by their families and friends.

A family reunion in the home of Dr. Daughters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Daughters, 2041 North Ross street, on Sunday will be attended by relatives from all over Southern California.

The couple will also visit in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandsen, 2003 North Ross. LaVonne Frandsen, sister of Mrs. Daughters, plans to return to Salinas with the couple to spend several weeks.

## TO DISBAND

Golden State Luncheon club has decided upon a summer recess and will not meet again until September, it was announced today.

## Romance Of Past Dwells In Ancient, Nodding Trees

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

One of Santa Ana's outstanding and loveliest buildings is the gracious white-board courthouse annex that was St. Anne's Inn until bought in 1920 by the builders of St. Anne's Inn.

While the home of Mrs. Andrews and her son, many happy family gatherings occurred, and pictures of those events are still in the possession of Mrs. Clarence Meacham, who lives at present on Cypress avenue. Her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wallace, and Miss Mary Jones Andrews came from Waukesha, Wis., and bought 13 acres of land bounded by Broadway (then called West street), by Sixth street, by Ross street, and by Eighth street. In 1877-88 Mrs. Andrews built a home facing Broadway on the property, with lumber brought many miles by boat to the harbor, and hauled here via team by McFadden Brothers.

Woodwork throughout the house was in solid walnut, and there was a wide hall running from front to back, both upstairs and down, with four spacious rooms on each floor. At the time, it was one of the few fine residences in the county.

Mrs. Andrews and her son, the late Clarence Meacham, improved the property by planting a variety of fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs, among them pomegranates, grapefruit, brought from Florida, the first to be grown in Orange county.

Many of these ancient trees still exist on the premises. The big black Smyrna fig tree still stands at the edge of the circular drive, and bears delicious fruit each year.

Along the front, like sentinels, are the beautiful Italian cypress trees, and the Royal palms, which tower 40 feet, stand straight and beautiful as of yore. A few of these are on the back part of the former plot.

Near the front of the grounds is a huge plant of the alce plant, which bears a profusion of lovely blossoms every year, and which is known to as the "Red-Hot-Poker," "Candles of the Lord." The flowers point heavenward like flaming torches.

Another very large bush of the Tacoma vine is so gnarled and intertwined that it would be difficult to separate its trunks. An old eucalyptus tree, a spreading camphor tree, date palms, and Washington palms are other relics of the early days.

The property changed hands

## Rowlands Are Honored At Dinner

Thirty guests were bidden to a delightful dinner party last evening at which Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland were guests of honor. The affair was given in the cool and lovely garden of the T. E. Stephenson home, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson shared their entertaining duties with Mr. and Mrs. Emrys D. White.

Candlelight enhanced the attractiveness of tables set among flower beds in the twilight, and later guests were invited into the long living-room for contract.

Mrs. John Wheeler of Laguna Beach scored high for ladies, and Mrs. Harry Hanson was second, while gentlemen's prizes went to H. T. Dunning and Lester Carden.

Farewell tokens were presented by the hosts and hostesses to Dr. and Mrs. Rowland, who are leaving Santa Ana after residing here for many years, and will make their home in San Bernardino.

## URGE PLANTING FOR FALL FLOWER SHOW

Although the annual Orange County Flower show is not to be held until September, plans are being busily formulated by garden clubs all over the county to make it even more effective and successful than it was last year.

Urging that all amateur gardeners plant zinnias, marigolds, dahlias and all the flowers that will bloom in September, members of the committee met yesterday morning in the Orange Woman's clubhouse, with Mrs. Fred Ald



## Annual Event Is Held At Church

All the stages of a glamorous ocean voyage were followed yesterday when members of the Women's society of the First Baptist church observed their annual summary and installation meeting in the church.

Highlight of the day's program was the captain's dinner, a covered luncheon at noon, which served to welcome Miss Viola C. Hill, missionary from Shaoing, East China, who is home on a furlough. Brightly-colored balloons and serpentine were suspended from the ceiling of the dining hall to add a festive touch. Miss Hill gave a brief summary of her work, comparing the Chinese women's society with the American. Hostesses for the luncheon were the Mesdames H. A. DeWolfe, P. H. Norton, W. P. Dodge and R. E. McBurney. Music from the ship's orchestra was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins. Gifts of flowers were presented to Miss Hill by Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, president of the Southern California Baptist Mission society, and by the local society.

Through the Customs' was the name given the annual meeting and early reports in the afternoon. A stage setting of a dock, the good ship "Service," and piles of luggage provided the background for the ceremony.

Harp, historian, in officer's cap and jacket, examined the luggage. Keeper of the lighthouse, Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, reported the building of the lighthouse, with a list of money taken in.

Mrs. J. P. Williams, editor of the Year Book, was travel agent, assisting the voyagers through customs, with Mrs. J. E. Swanke in costume as an efficient Red Cap. For the reports, each woman "declared" some article from her luggage, reported it, and walked down the gangplank to the audience.

Reports were given by: Mrs. E. L. Morris, Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. O. S. Catland, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, Mrs. W. N. Lockett, Mrs. P. J. Reifel, Miss Ida May, and Mrs. M. C. Minor in the missionary group.

Mrs. J. J. Vernon, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mrs. F. W. Looser, Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, Mrs. P. G. Kilburn, Mrs. C. A. Harp, and Mrs. M. C. Holmes in the community service group.

Mrs. L. R. Stearns, third vice president, Mrs. E. A. Bell, Mrs. F. W. Dean, Mrs. W. F. Dietrich, Mrs. J. R. Farwell, and Mrs. J. C. James for the industrial group.

Mrs. R. E. McBurney, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. G. Nalle, Mrs. J. A. Newcomer, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, Mrs. C. W. Nash for the social group.

Mrs. C. E. Cave, fifth vice president; Mrs. C. E. Garnett, Mrs. E. A. Barb and Mrs. S. H. Martin, from the W. W. G.

Mrs. E. A. Baird, sixth vice president, for the C. W. C.; Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks for the treasure chest; and Mrs. W. H. Harrison for the ship's musicians.

Piping the admiral aboard, the crew greeted Mrs. Harry E. Owings, honorary president, who heard the report of the trip from the officers. Mrs. C. G. Lippincott, Mrs. Jessie White, Mrs. R. E. Coulter and Captain Lula Minter. Officers' caps, blue coats and gold buttons added a realistic touch to this part of the rites.

A daisy chain ceremony was used for the installation of officers, with each taking her place at the chain, and joined by her assistants as the names were called. Mrs. Owings was in charge of installation. New officers include Mrs. R. C. Crouse, president; Mrs. H. S. Harlow, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Morris, second vice president; Miss C. Grace Roberts, third vice president; Mrs. A. M. Robinson, fourth vice president.

Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, fifth vice president; Mrs. P. G. Kilburn, sixth vice president; Mrs. R. P. Meairs, seventh vice president; Mrs. Jessie White, recording secretary; Mrs. C. G. Lippincott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Coulter, treasurer; Miss Ida May.

## SUMMER FESTIVITIES INVITE FROCK DESIGNED BY MARIAN MARTIN



**PATTERN 9340**  
Looks as though this gay young Miss is going some place pretty exciting, doesn't it? If we're to judge by the up-to-minute frock she's wearing, a festive tea party, bridge, movie, or luncheon is the order of the day! Ordinary occasions will seem very "special" when you're wearing Pattern 9340, for what Summer event wouldn't be enhanced by a sparkling frock distinguished by perky yoke-sleeves, daintily gathered bodice, and a skirt as gracefully flared as this one! Takes only the briefest amount of time to run up this exciting frock, too, for trust Marian Martin to enclose a Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart to simplify your work! You'll love this model stitched up in bright, flower-spangled sheer, figured cotton, or silk.

Pattern 9340 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book, and revel in its fascinating, easy-to-make styles! View the blushing bride, the dashing deb, the tiny tot. Learn how to dress for new slenderness! See what's being worn for fun and sun. Note every woman's favorite and sewing problem is solved with simplified make-up hints! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal., Pattern Department.

## About Folks

Charles and Ada Mae Adkins, children of Mrs. Nettie Adkins, 712 West Highland street, have just returned from a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. O. P. Dearborn of Santa Monica.

Returning from a vacation in San Francisco, Berkeley, and Oakland, where they visited friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, 1208 South Ross street, entertained Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Marie Hagelie and Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor of Long Beach at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

Jo Louraine Adams, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Mae Adams, 1050 West Walnut street, will return tonight after a week's visit with friends in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Late Howard and three children, of Gasconade, Mo., arrived in Santa Ana Saturday to visit Mr. Howard's brother, Floyd W. Howard, chief of police here. The Howards plan to spend two months in California.

Mary Lou Fulwider of Maricopa, small niece of Mrs. J. Worth Alexander of Newport road, Tustin, has been visiting her aunt for the past week. She is spending the summer visiting in Santa Ana with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton B. Alexander, 2017 Bush street, have been entertaining Mrs. Eula Campbell, their cousin, of Lincoln, Neb., for the past several weeks. They spent yesterday in Los Angeles making a tour of the movie studios.

historian; Mrs. J. L. Steffensen, music; and Miss Marie Havens and Mrs. Richard Martin, pianists. Chairmen of standing committees who were installed are the Mesdames E. L. Morris, A. F. Hill, Eugene Severance, W. B. Lockett, W. H. Harrison, M. M. Holmes, F. W. Miller, R. E. McBurney, Mac O. Robbins, J. J. Vernon, J. P. Williams, B. S. Brubaker, E. W. Ashland, W. F. Dietrich, J. R. Farwell, J. E. Swanke, K. A. King, L. R. Stearns, C. W. Nash, C. W. Brakeman, E. A. Bell, and the Mesdames Gertrude Minor, Grace Roberts, and Lula Minter.

## WOMAN'S CLUB COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

Standing committees for the Santa Ana Woman's club to serve through 1937-38, were announced today by Mrs. R. A. McMahon, new president of the organization. Chairmen head the lists of the following committees: The Mesdames E. A. Elwell, E. O. Ahern, Ethel Brown, Leo Wright and William Kenny, auditing; R. G. Carman, J. D. Watkins and E. D. Froeschle, community contacts; E. G. Maier, E. J. Grothier, A. C. Keck, E. G. Warner, Annette McClintock and E. D. Kruger, courtesy.

The Mesdames Alma Clark, A. Waldron, Maier, Bach, R. E. McBurney, Irving W. Breese, Ileana Hutchinson and Blanche Seelye, decorations; E. M. Weycott, Ahern, Matthews, Charles Hoehn, H. McIlvain, Salter, Dora Warner and Angela Yahn, flowers; F. A. Martin, J. D. Watkins, Fern Tabor and Earl Lepper, foundation fund.

The Mesdames R. G. Carman, Nannie Meyers, F. H. Finney, G. V. Linsbard, W. C. Watkins and A. W. Gerrard, house; P. R. Arnold, M. Collins, Anna Gale, Chas. Stanley and William Whitehead, industrial and social relations; W. H. Kuhn, E. C. Wilson, C. F. Crose, J. G. McCracken and H. C. Eckel, legislation; C. R. Walter, M. E. Williams, George DeRothac, G. V. Linsbard, J. E. Prentiss, J. M. Leelan, W. E. Bank and Agnes Wimbush, membership.

The Mesdames J. H. Tompkins, J. G. Limbird, Margaret Church and Edna Cannon, motion pictures and radio; Lois McVay, musician; J. D. Watkins, J. G. McCracken, Earl Lepper, Fern Tabor and F. A. Martin, program; Earl Lepper, E. M. Weycott, L. G. Holman, Borchart, E. A. Elwell, Eklund, Hal Noel, H. M. Kinslow, E. D. Froeschle, I. W. Breese, Herbert Johnson, Agnes Wimbush, ways and means; and refreshment committee chairmen, each of whom will serve a third of the year, are Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Mrs. Fern Tabor and Mrs. G. N. Coon.

## GIRL RESERVES GO TO ASILOMAR

Four prominent Santa Ana Girl Reserves, with their advisor, Miss Margaret Fine, were aboard the streamline train yesterday when it pulled out of Los Angeles for Asilomar where 400 Girl Reserves have been enrolled for summer conference June 30-July 10.

Girls making the trip with Miss Fine were Jackie Morrison, newly elected president; Marjorie Randall, treasurer; Grace Cox, and Margaret Maroney.

The conference is a regional affair, and will be attended by girls from Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, California and the Hawaiian Islands.

## Home Service Take a Map Tour Of Your Country

Of course you're going to discover America in person some day—as more and more every day.

But meanwhile, with the aid of a map and a few high lights on your country, you can be as informed as your traveling friends. Are the Browns off to Martha's Vineyard? Fun to discover that "Vineyard" is really an island of Massachusetts—an old whaling port. Go to names like Painted Desert, fascinating? The desert's a region of bright-colored mesas in Arizona—as lovely as its name.

And what surprises when you look at your map, Florida's no farther east than Ohio. And Nevada! It's almost twice as big as New York—which has over 100 times its population.

Do you take for granted Niagara's the highest falls? That Indians live only in the West? For interesting, helpful facts about your country, refer to our color map of the United States. Describes points of interest in each state. Size of map 18 by 25 inches. Folds fit pocket.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Map of the United States for Coast-to-Coast Descriptive Guide to The Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and above name of map with guide.

**HAND-STITCHING**  
NEW YORK. — Hand-stitching is one of the smartest details on the newer spring suits. One two-piece suit of soft beige wool is stitched around its wide revers and across its tiny breast-pockets in cocoa-brown. Another navy wool outfit which has a cardigan jacket over a slightly flared skirt is stitched in white around the neckline, down the front and across the pockets at the hip-line.

Mrs. Charles H. Milner and eight-year-old son Charles left today for a trip East, where they will visit Mrs. Milner's parents in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Ruth Dutton of Glendale will arrive tomorrow to spend the week with her cousin, Miss Marguerite Fox, 202 West Camille street.

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## 'HELL DIVERS' RETURNS HERE

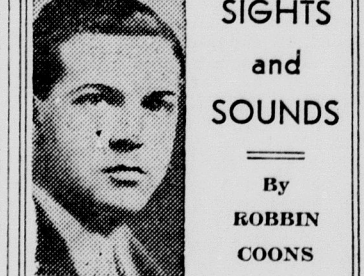
One of the greatest hits in recent years, "Hell Divers," is being returned to Santa Ana by request of theater fans, and will top the double program opening Friday at Walker's theater for a two-day engagement. The other feature on the bill is "Girl Loves Boy."

"Hell Divers" stars Clark Gable and Wallace Beery, with such prominent players in the supporting cast as Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rameau, the late Marie Prevost, Cliff Edwards, John Miljan and Reed Howes.

It tells the story of naval aviators, and the rivalry between Gable, a new style sailor, and Beery, a veteran petty officer. In the climax Beery gives his life in rescuing his rival in line of duty. Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker are co-starring in "Girl Loves Boy," based on the dilemma of a young man who is married to one girl while he loves another.

The cast with them are Bernadette Hayes, Roger Imhof, Dorothy Peterson, Patsy O'Connor and Spencer Charters.

An issue of "The March of Time" also is on the bill, featuring such graphic stories as the U. S. dust bowl, the seeing-eye dogs, and Poland in the war crisis. A newsreel rounds out the bill.



## Hollywood SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Comedy relief—meaning relief from comedy—is provided by a beautiful spectacle in the new Marx brothers picture.

The water carnival sequence gets my vote as one of the loveliest interludes ever provided in a picture. . . . Beautiful set, beautiful dancing, and a beautiful photographic effect which suggests glints of color, most amazing in a "black-and-white" film. . . . It's done with that developing process Metro used to give a sepiatone to "The Good Earth" and pinkness to "Maytime."

**RIOTOUS COMEDY**  
They rather needed relief from comedy in "A Day at the Races." . . . The three Marxes score again, and the preview audience said a decided "yes" to the whole picture. . . . It's a cinematic madhouse with a liberal dash of cinematic art, reaching a climax in the musical number wherein Harpo, piped piper fashion, leads a negro chorus to rhythm in scenes that in themselves have rhythm and swing. . . . Allan Jones, singing, and Maureen O'Sullivan are the love interest, with long-suffering Margaret Dumont taking her usual punishment.

It was life-saving to have the Marxes previewed between the grim drama of "They Won't Forget" and the somber, ponderous "Slave Ship." . . . Pictures like these two are going to make me a seeker after sweetness and light in my movies. . . . "They Won't Forget" is a picture you can't miss if you're interested in Hollywood's coming of age and courage—even if you don't agree that death in the deep south is like that.

But "Slave Ship"—well, here's a good example of a misguided "epic." . . . ALL THE INGREDIENTS  
It's a thrilling, dramatic story. . . . Take Warner Baxter as skipper of a windjammer plying between Africa and America in the outlawed slave trade; and Wallace Beery as his gruff, double-crossing partner in crime; and Mickey Rooney as the kid who wants to be a slave too. . . . Throw in Elizabeth Allan as the girl whose love causes Baxter to reform. . . . Put them all

together on the ship, with a multi-nous crew that doesn't like the reform idea, and let them fight it out, emotionally and physically. . . . Ought to make a humdinger, you think? . . . Me too. . . . But somewhere en route "Slave Ship" seemed to me to fall victim to malignant "epicisms." . . . Visions of a road-show sugar-plum danced in Zanuck's head. . . . That's always fatal.

**LAST TIMES**  
TONITE  
Ph 2411  
GAYNOR  
A STAR IS BORN  
Adolphe MENJOU  
May ROBSON  
Colored Novelty  
World News Events

**WALKER'S**  
3d & 4th  
FREE PARKING  
WOMAN CHASES MAN  
It's Simply Nuts!  
MILTON WINNER - ERIC BRIDGES  
The Love - Love - Love - Love - Love

**STARTING TOMORROW—Continuous From 2 P. M.**  
**RETURNED... TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!**  
**Clark Gable**  
**"HELL DIVERS"**  
**Wallace Beery**  
— ALSO —  
A HEART THRILL YOU WILL REMEMBER!  
ERIC LINDEN  
CECILIA PARKER  
20c TO 4 P. M.  
CONTINUOUS  
Sat. & Sun. From 1  
Week Days From 2  
25c TO CLOSE

**COMING!**  
Major ANNIVERSARY  
July 14  
REVUE  
9 BIG ACTS  
1st TIME HERE

**STATE**  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
BOMBARDMENT WITH LAUGHS!!  
Epionage  
MADE EVANS  
JOHN LOWE  
SECOND BIG ATTRACTION  
"LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"  
JANE WYATT  
LOUIS HAYWARD

**Dick FORAN**  
"CHEROKEE STRIP"  
Also—Newsreel  
Our Gang Comedy  
Popeye Cartoon  
"Flash Gordon" Chap. 10

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## 'Gambling With Souls' Due At Princess



Above is pictured two characters in a dramatic scene from "Gambling With Souls," the road show attraction opening Friday at the Princess theater, with a matinee beginning at 1:30 p. m.

## VICE EXPOSE AT PRINCESS

A sensational expose of vice in New York has been made the basis for a motion picture, "Gambling With Souls," which opens Friday at the Princess theater. A special matinee will be staged at 1:30 p. m.

It reveals the innermost workings of the \$12,000,000 vice trust operated by "Lucky" Luciano, who was convicted last year and sent to prison.

A strong cast of players chosen to enact the leading roles includes Martha Chapin, Wheeler Oakman, Bryant Washburn, Gaston Glass, Vera Steadman and Robert Fraser.

## The Datebook

**TONIGHT**  
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Danigers, 6:15 p. m.

Old Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary, post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee Lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter R. A. M. No. 73, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Security Benefit Association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

**TOMORROW**  
Chamber of Commerce retail division forum in the Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.

Realty Board in Rossmore cafe, noon.

Police School, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms.

Veteran Rebekah association in I. O. O. F. hall at 2 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society, Webers Bakery, at 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall at 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W. in K. of P. hall at 8 p. m.

Canadian Legion, O. C., Post No. 42, B. E. S. L. in K. of C. hall at 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

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## WESTERN FILM, MYSTERY HERE

How a big city racketeer and his gang invade a western range, launch a reign of terror by destroying property and lives and fighting herds of cattle into stampeding by use of a plane, are revealed in dramatic fashion in George O'Brien's outdoor thriller, "Hollywood Cowboy," which opens today at the Broadway theater with a mystery film, "The Great Gambini."

"Hollywood Cowboy" exposes the ruthless activity of a gang which attempts to force innocent cattlemen into paying for protection against strong-arm practices falsely blamed on a small group of striking cowpunchers. The gang rules the range with a high hand until O'Brien, playing a cowboy movie star on the loose, really breaks loose and cleans up the graft-ridden rangeland. The romanticism found in lead is taken by Cecilia Parker, and others in the cast include Maude Eburne, Joe Calks, Charles Middleton and Frank Milan.

Thrills pile on thrills in "The Great Gambini," which boasts a cast including Akim Tamiroff, John Trent and Marian Marsh. Tamiroff is a mind-reader, who becomes involved in a baffling murder mystery after he predicts that Miss Marsh would not marry her fiancé the next day, and when the fiancé is found dead is taken by Cecilia Parker, and others in the cast include Maude Eburne, Joe Calks, Charles Middleton and Frank Milan.

A special attraction on the program is "A Day at Santa Ana," in color, and featuring such stars as Sybil Jason, Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins and Frank McHugh. Other short subjects include a screen song, "Please Keep Me in Your Dreams," and World News events.

## U. S. CREATES MOVIE BUREAU

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The commerce department announced today creation of a motion picture division designed to assist more intensively in selling United States motion pictures, film equipment and photographic goods in foreign countries.

The new division will be headed by Nathan D. Golden, motion picture marketing specialist, who has been associated with the film industry for 25 years.

Department officials said that because South and Central America are the greatest markets for United States films, it would be natural to intensify sales efforts in those countries to meet German, French and other competition.

## Actress Tells Wedding Plans

HOLLYWOOD. (AP



## BRICK DUST



HERE  
and  
T. N.  
(Brick)  
GAINES

Missed a good party last night. The Huntington Beach city council and members of the board of directors of the chamber had a different eating affair. Out on the ocean.

They had planned this dinner for some time. Out on the old "Annie Rolph," antiquated barkentine which has been converted into a commodious fishing barge.

To top off everything, they were to eat turkey, which seems to be high and mighty provender for seafarers.

I'm waiting to hear of any cases of seasickness, or of city councilmen falling overboard. I hope Bill Gallienne reports on all phases of the affair!

Toothaches in Tahiti was the topic of an interesting talk yesterday by A. B. Rousseau down at Balboa.

That much-traveled gentleman was sympathizing with this department because of a rambunctious molar, and explained his last bout with an aching, gnawer, down in Tahiti. Sounded very interesting, and about as painful as a bad tooth anywhere else!

Also in Balboa, Fire Chief Frank Crocker has been waving his arms for a week, wishing he could go albacore fishing.

He's done a bit of bragging, too, about his ability as an albacore-catcher.

Being a big-shot in the Balboa Angling club, Frank has a reputation to uphold. He went out after the fighting fish yesterday, and we all waited with bated breath for his return.

When he came chugging back up the bay we got the cameras and frying pans ready. And he didn't have any fish!

Excuses are now in order!

Now here comes Frank Orr, reformed radio announcer. Frank has just returned from his vacation, which makes us glad and him mad. With a little brooding, I got him to writing about trucks and things, and so I'm turning the rest over to him. Whatever follows isn't my fault!

Being out of copy, I would say, is something like being just back from a vacation. Either way you wish there were more.

Speaking of vacations, probably nothing can be done, but the mere mention to people in the office here of slow trucks on narrow grades brought a lot of sympathetic answers.

Some day there will be grades all built with four-lane highways, whereby these trucks and other behemoths can poke along beside the road and cars can go by. Let me recommend the Cuesta grade on the coast highway north of San Luis Obispo as the ultimate in what a grade should not be, come millennium.

Two weeks ago Saturday there was a mammoth truck and a mammoth trailer, loaded with pipe. Speed on grade, 4 miles per hour. By actual count there were 25 cars poking, blowing, steaming along behind it, and it took two highway patrolmen, a large vocabulary, and a wandering wildflower-picker to get us poor motorists by.

That mention of trucks brings a reminiscence from the gangling Joyce Rabe who has become The Journal's newscaster.

Rabe says he was thumbing his way to San Francisco once upon a time and found himself at log-headers (not an intersection) in San Luis Obispo. It was late at night. He waited and thumbed. No luck.

Finally out of the darkness came a chugging. It slowed down. Came a noise. "Climb in!" Rabe slithered around to the rear of what turned out to be a large van. He leaped in and colded with something.

Using the Brains system, Rabe set out to determine what was in the van with him.

It was a horse.

Which doesn't sound a bit funny written down, but everybody chuckled when we heard about it, didn't we?

And it fills that column, doesn't it?

### ON VACATION

BOLSA.—C. W. Fuller is on vacation and is spending a part of the time at his ranch near San Diego.

### Cupid Collapses After Chase; Lovers Face Jail

TUSTIN.—Modern romance apparently set too fast a pace in Tustin Monday when Florence Starkey, 19, Los Angeles, and David F. Cerf, Los Angeles, were arrested on a charge of driving 90 miles an hour on the state highway near here.

Arrested by State Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover, the pair claimed they were rushing to the marriage license bureau in Los Angeles. Groover said he chased the car 14 miles before making the arrest.

Possibility that the pair may spend part of their honeymoon in jail after they appear Saturday was hinted by Judge Dwight Hayden.

## ORANGE PERMIT TOTAL DOWN

\$93,180 in Building Reported for Year

ORANGE.—Building in Orange since the first of the year amounted to \$93,180 it was announced today by Frank B. Dale, building inspector, as he closed the books for the 1936-1937 fiscal year. A total of 124 permits were issued in this time.

For the month of June, 24 permits were issued for \$23,060, with \$12,300 of this amount for new buildings, five in number, and the other 19 for \$10,760 classed as remodel jobs.

Last year the value of permits from Jan. 1 to June 30 reached \$126,000 but this included the bath house at the city park, and the state forestry units. A total of 117 permits were issued in that time.

Showing an increase in the number of dwellings, Dale pointed out that 33 residences were built at a cost of \$18,150 from Jan. 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937. In the previous year but 14 dwellings were built at a cost of \$49,700.

Those who have agreed to assist are Mrs. J. E. Paul, district chairman of garden department, Federated Woman's club of California; Mrs. Fred Alden, Anaheim, county chairman of garden department, Federated Woman's club; Mrs. Alfred Haeckel, Orange, originator of Orange flower show; Mrs. C. M. Deakins, past district chairman of garden department; L. H. Norman, Costa Mesa nursery owner, and J. Sherman Denny, Huntington Beach grower of rare plants and cacti.

The first three have been judges of the garden contest in Corona for a number of years.

Gardens and lawns, which are to be judged next Wednesday, will be awarded cups and merchandise prizes in accordance with their rating.

Awards will be made at a dinner meeting of the chamber, date to be announced later.

## MANY TO FACE JUDGE DODGE

COSTA MESA.—Slated to appear before Judge Dodge in justice court Friday are several alleged traffic violators including four speeders.

William S. Cunningham is charged with driving 70 miles per hour through Corona Del Mar last Sunday; Hazel Thomas Britchet, 60 miles on Coast highway, Sunday; Thomas Lamplsey, 60 miles in Corona Del Mar; Harry Layton, Santa Ana, 55 miles on Harbor boulevard and too many passengers in front seat.

Other arrested offenders include Henry Barker, charged with double parking; Tom Connor and Arthur Lorton, wrong turn at Arches; David L. Hannon, no muffler; Evelyn J. Brown, Santa Ana, also scheduled to appear Friday, appeared earlier and paid a fine of \$10 for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive.

## BOOK REVIEWS SET AT MESA

COSTA MESA.—Due to response accorded the first two monthly book reviews, Miss Sarah Conant, librarian, has announced that arrangements have been made for two reviews during July.

On July 8, Goss Grable, social science teacher at Newport Harbor Union High school, will review "The Without Honor" by F. L. Mlin, and on July 22 Miss Jennie Tessmann of Santa Ana Junior college will review "The Flowering of New England," by Brooks.

The reviews are held at 10 a. m. in the local branch of the Orange county library. Miss Conant also said that a large shipment of new fiction and non-fiction has just been received.

## 4-H BOYS WILL ENTER FAIR

COSTA MESA.—Project reports were received from 4-H club members at a meeting this week and project problems were discussed with Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor.

An announcement was made that the San Diego county fair, Aug. 7, will be open to entries by the boys and that transportation will be provided.

Present were Billy Beach, Cecil Davidson, Robert Beach, Billy Hinesley, Russell Makely, John Shirley, Ira Hartshorn and Ross Crane.

VISIT IN BAKERSFIELD COSTA MESA.—Christine and Julia Baird are visiting for an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pitney and family of Bakersfield.

Walter Spangler of Spring Grove, Pa., dislocated his jaw by yawning.

## In This Case It's Only Milk



About 6,000 German workers of the "Strength Through Joy" social organization went for a cruise to Norwegian fjords. Here's a milk-drinking competition in progress during the voyage.

## GIRL SCOUT LEADER FETED

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. E. E. King, leader of the Girl Scouts, was complimented with a party in her honor at the conclusion of the regular Scout meeting Tuesday.

The occasion marked Mrs. King's birthday anniversary. Present were Mrs. Ray Wilbur, Mrs. M. McCann, Jean King, Aileen Taylor, Genevieve King, Eva Mae Mitchell, Lorraine Taylor, Betty McCann, Nadine Bailey and Dorothy Kikuchi.

## WICKETT GETS C. E. HONOR

FULLERTON.—Dr. William H. Wickett of Fullerton was named first vice president and secretary of the California Christian Endeavor Union at the state-wide golden jubilee celebration in Los Angeles yesterday.

More than 8000 delegates, a crowd equal to that which attended a like convention in Fullerton two years ago, was present at ceremonies in the Shrine auditorium, it was reported. Dr. Wickett took an active part in arrangements for the convention in Fullerton in 1935.

## Buena Park Infant Taken

BUENA PARK.—Funeral services for Cameron L. Hill, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill, 116 East Eleventh street, Buena Park, who died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, were held at 10 a. m. today from the Hilgenfeldt funeral home at Anaheim.

She is survived by her parents, a sister, Jeanette; a brother, A. Hill; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Reid and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, all of Oklahoma.

ATTENDS C. E. FETE WESTMINSTER.—Virginia Turpin has been spending the past week in Los Angeles attending the Christian Endeavor convention.

## Odd Dishes Add Real Variety

By JUDITH WILSON

If you want to serve something just a little bit different but do not feel adventuresome enough to try creating some new recipes of your own and risk a failure, then the menu of the following tricks. All of the recipes are not really new or startling, but each one of them has some little touch about it that sets it apart as something exceptionally good.

Shrimp Shortcake Prepare a rich biscuit recipe, put out 1 inch thick and cut half of the rounds with a doughnut cutter and half with a regular biscuit cutter. Brush the plain rounds with butter and top with the doughnut shaped rounds, bake, split and butter.

In the meantime melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 1 small onion minced and saute until the onion is tender but not brown. Blend in 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Add 1 1/2 cups milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Add 2 cups, freshly cooked small shrimps or canned shrimps and heat thoroughly. Put between the rounds of shortcake, allowing two or three shrimp to protrude through the top hole. Add extra sauce and garnish with parsley. This makes about 6 servings.

Roast Veal Jardiniere Get a 5-pound roast of veal from the top round or rump and sear on all sides in hot fat in a heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Drain off the fat and place a rack in the bottom of the kettle. Lay the veal on this, add 1/4 cup water, 1 large clove of garlic minced, 1 bay leaf, 1 pinch thyme, 1 whole clove, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 or 4 pepper-corns. Cover closely and cook slowly for 2 1/2 hours. Uncover and add a small cup of water, 8 or 10 tiny potatoes, 1/4 cup sliced string beans and 1 1/2 cups carrots cut into thin sticks. Continue cooking 1 hour. Serve meat on a hot chop plate or platter surrounded by the vegetables. Pass the pan sauce separately.

## PLACENTIA TO WIDEN STREET

PLACENTIA.—The city of Placentia today had approval of the board of supervisors to dip into the auto license fund money in advance to complete a street widening project.

City officials asked the board for permission to spend \$350 in advance of receipt of the funds to complete a project there, and the board passed a resolution approving the move.

"It's just a question of whether the board wants to continue that policy," said District Attorney W. F. Menton in answering a question as to legality of the move.

## RELIEF CORPS HAS PARTY

ORANGE.—A success both financially and socially, the desert bridge held Wednesday afternoon by the Woman's Relief corps, was attended by about 44 guests.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Minnie Tolhurst, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Charles Murdy, Westminster; in 500, Mrs. Edith Richardson, Orange, and Mrs. M. E. Martin.

The monthly card party of the W. R. C. will be held next Wednesday evening in the Legion hall, it was announced.

## PLAN PARTY AT BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK.—Members of the card section of the Buena Park Woman's club are sponsoring card parties each third Friday of the month at the Woman's clubhouse.

Because of conflicting dates, the meeting this month will be Thursday, July 15, and will be a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Pearl Wall and Mrs. Irene Couls are the hostesses committee.

ORANGE.—A group of Girl Reserves left Wednesday for Astoria, where they will attend the annual high school Girl Reserves' conference, lasting 10 days.

Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, accompanied the group, and will serve as a house mother during the convention. Girls who will attend from Orange are Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Hawkins, Mary Beth Newcom and Barbara Robinson.

## Girls Return From Catalina

BREA.—Loquella Eason, Patricia Isbell, Betty Ann Griffith and Barbara Jean Smith of Brea returned Monday from the Orange county camp for Girl Reserves at Catalina island. Leaders and advisors reported 82 girls and advisors in attendance.

Margaret Peary of La Habra was also among the north Orange county girls attending.

ACCOMPANIES GIRLS MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Margaret Pryor is chaperoning members of her Huntington Beach Sunday school class who are in camp near Pomona this week.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Linda McDaniel entertained R. H. Johnson, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDaniel, Huntington Beach, at dinner recently.

VISIT CABIN YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logsdon and Mrs. Clara Holland spent Sunday at the Eldo West cabin in the San Bernardino mountains.

GO ON TRIP YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Jessie N. Boughner, Frank Land and Mrs. Effie Moore spent Sunday visiting with friends in San Fernando.

## SHOWER FETES RUTH GARNER

BREA.—Miss Ruth Garner of Brea, bride-elect of Hugh Edwards of Placentia, was complimented with a pottery shower given by Mrs. Arthur Edwards, mother of the bridegroom-elect, at her home on Crowther avenue in Placentia Wednesday afternoon.

Bridge and 500 were played with prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Gerald McComber, Miss Laura Porter, Miss Garner and Mrs. Walter McFarland. Mrs. Hattie Hetebrink, Miss Anna Johnson and Mrs. John Wagner won prizes in 500.

Others present were Mrs. Minnie Myers, Mrs. R. S. Gregory, Mrs. Graham Hodges, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Miss Johanna Lemke, Mrs. George Lillie, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Ida Miller of Watsonville; Mrs. Laurence Lemke, Mrs. Mason Crooke and Mrs. Harold Knight of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. C. Head and Mrs. Melvin Head of Santa Ana; Mrs. N. P. Robertson, Misses Marie and Nellie Robertson, Mrs. Bert Annin, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Merrill Gregory, Mrs. Leonard Lemke, Mrs. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Dean Hansen, Mrs. Rena Johnson, Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Miss Helen Porter, Mrs. Clyde Kelly and Mrs. E. O. Garner, mother of the bride-elect.

## SENATOR TALKS AT LA HABRA

LA HABRA.—Senator Harry C. Westover was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of the La Habra Methodist Brotherhood. He spoke on "Legislation and the Making of Our Laws." Fifty members and friends who attended were treated to a behind-the-scenes view of lobby-ing, introducing and passing of bills.

Included on the program were musical numbers by a quartet composed of Miss Flora Luehm, Mrs. C. C. Beery, Edgar Luehm and Ray Winter. Virginia Lewis, 11-year-old singing and whistling star from Los Angeles entertained with several songs. A short business session and dinner preceded the program. Dinner was served by the Ladies' aid of the church under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Carey.

## THOMAS NAMED PENSION HEAD

TUSTIN.—Dave Thomas will head the Tustin Townsend club, it was announced following an election at the meeting Monday night. Thomas will be supported by A. F. Hibbet as vice president, Mrs. A. F. Beswick as treasurer and financial secretary, and Mrs. J. Taylor as secretary.

Outgoing officers are John Sauters, Mrs. Dave Thomas, Mrs. Dea Benton and Mrs. H. Benjamin.

ORANGE.—Guild members of the Trinity Episcopal church will sponsor a cooked food sale Saturday from 9 until 12 o'clock, the sale to be held in a store on the northeast corner of the Plaza.

All sorts of foods and baked goods will be sold for those who wish home cooked foods for the Fourth. Mrs. Frances E. Smith is in charge.

## Party Honors Mrs. Pritchett

WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain was hostess Monday afternoon at a farewell party and handkerchief shower in honor of Mrs. Mary Pritchett, Midway City. The group included Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Gohr, Mrs. Florence Merriman and Mrs. Emma Squires, Orange, and Mrs. Charles Murdy.

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RETURN FROM TOUR YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaudin and family returned Saturday from a motor trip that took them to Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mrs. Gaudin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ryan.

GO TO TEXAS OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Meter are motoring to Texas to visit relatives, and their return journey will include several short trips to points of interest along the way.

DINNER HOSTS WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Bermudez were hosts at an enchilada dinner Monday night, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knouse, Mrs. Ethel Paulk, Mildred Paul and Willie Nubla.

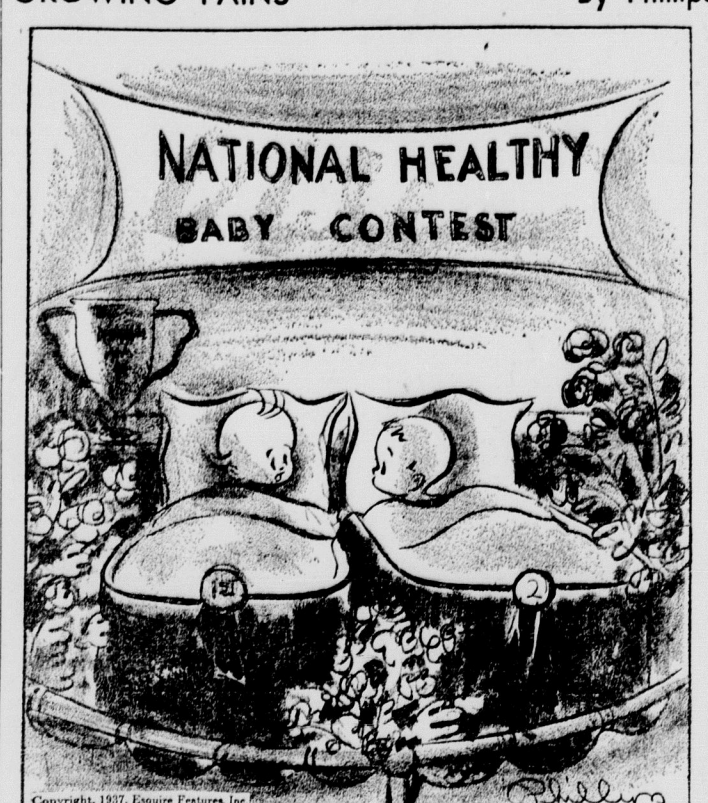
RETURN FROM TRIP BOLSA.—Mr. and Mrs. John Allen have returned from their vacation which they spent at the home of Mrs. Allen's father in Chloride, Ariz.

VISIT ARROWHEAD YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Vern Davidson and son, Buddy and daughter, Virginia, spent the week-end at Lake Arrowhead.

VISIT KINGS OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Proffitt, El Toro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry King.

## GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"I hope I don't get one of my dizzy spells."

## 4-H Club Members Return From Mountain Trip

Eighty-two boy and girl members of Orange county 4-H clubs returned to their homes Saturday after spending five days at Camp Radford in the San Bernardino mountains with members of Riverside county units.

Local leaders and adults assisting in the camp were Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, Mrs. G. D. Griset, James Bacon, Harry Hoskins, and Ross E. Crane and Miss Frances L. Liles of the farm advisor's office.

Clubs represented were the U. S. A. club of Santa Ana; Sun-kist Girls of Orange; Costa Mesa Aggies; Savannah club; Magnolia Girls; Olive Hillbilles; Happy Hayseeds of Buena Park; Sand-wash club of Anaheim; Blue and Gold club of Tustin; Katella club; Go-Getters of Brea; Humming Birds; Orange Buds; Tustin Live-forever; 4-H Clover club of Costa Mesa; the Sewing Birds of Buena Park; and West Orange club.

Attending from Orange county were Dick Ristow, Bill Riehl and Paul Hager of the Olive Hillbilles club; Bob Osborn, Bill Stocks, Harvey Hartman, Harold Hartman, Robert Cole and James Bacon, leader, Buena Park; Richard Parry and Richard Rowe, Savannah club; Robert and Calvin Bean, West Orange; Edwin Hill, Clyde, Harry and Margaret Hoskins, Jack Saldan, Paul Foss, Lester Rodieck and San-Henry club; Russell Makely, John Shirley and Harold Baird of the Costa Mesa Aggies; Jack, Gerald, Dick Griset, Neal Chadick and John Barnes of the Tustin Blue and Gold club.

Pat Mahoney, Jim Murphy, Dave Mahoney, Donald Ralls, Bob Blake and Tom and Bob Meritt of the U. S. A. club; Elton Robertson and Harry Luther of the Brea Go-Getters; John and Herbert Hastings, Bob and Ed Kettler, Donald Mauerhan, Richard and John Alden, Joe Lieb, Jr., Jeanette Hastings and Ruth Carlson of the Katella club; Werner Franz, David, Jean and Mary Fairbairn of the Olive Hillbilles.

## Midway Visitors Leave For Home

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. C. S. Hart, Virginia Lee Morrow, Elizabeth Morrow and Jimmie Morrow of Raton, N. M., who have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan for the past 10 days, will leave Sunday for Grand Canyon en route to their home.

The party will be accompanied by Marilyn Morrow, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Houlihan while attending Huntington Beach High school.

## Tustin Judge Has Vacation

TUSTIN.—Judge and Mrs. Dwight Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Ives L. Brown returned recently from an extensive fishing trip. They included in their trip were Cedar City, Salt Lake City, Twin Falls, and Bishop. The group also spent some time at South Lake in the high Sierras.

## Lease Home in Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Ethel Paulk and daughter, Mildred Paulk, have leased a house on Westminster boulevard recently occupied by Miss Nellie French and expect to take possession soon.

RETURN FROM JUBILEE YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross and Miss Theresa Ross and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Plumb and sons, Albert and Robert, attended the Christian Endeavor jubilee held at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles recently. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Plumb and family remained over the week-end.

VISITS RELATIVES WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Dora Addington, Newhall, is a house-guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hyton.

VISIT IN BOLSA BOLSA.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, Ontario, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoke.

LEAVE FOR OREGON BOLSA.—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conradi left Monday by motor for Oregon and Washington.

## PROMOTION RITE IS HELD

YORBA LINDA.—The annual children's program and promotion rite was observed at Sunday morning services of the Sabbath school of the Friends church.

Children promoted were Tom Dollarhide, Gieve Kelsey, Robert Janeway, Donald Cochran, Billy Beal, Ralph Claire, Shook and Jimmie Murray. Children taking part in the program were Patricia Hoben, Charity Ann Murray, Deryth Chapman, Bonnie Le-Brecht, Albert Plumb, Bobby Janeway, Donald Cochran, Thomas Dollarhide, Billy Beal, Jac Woodward.

Melvin Marshburn, Billy Petty, Robert Plumb, Clyde Phillips, Vernon Cannon, Bobby Dean Hamilton, Jimmy Murray, Venita Le-Brecht, Lucille Bybee, Arlyssa Loucks, Donald Rosedale, Delbert Phillips, Richard Page, Betty Ejan Carter, Barbara Carter, John Carter, Ruth Cox, Marie Huff, Arlene Kennon, Edna Dollarhide, Mary Friend, Betty Friend, Freddie Newkirk and Brant Loucks.

## TROUT DINNER FOLLOWS TRIP

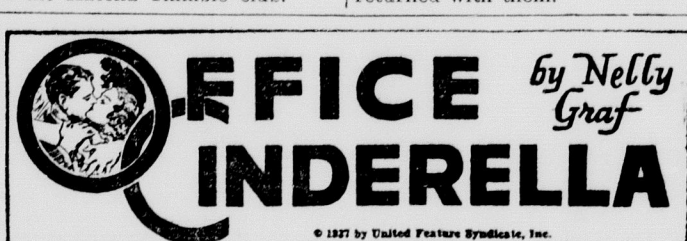
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waffle, upon their return from a two-week fishing trip near Bishop, were hosts to a trout dinner recently.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Earl Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. David Wetlin, George; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benton, Laguna and Mrs. Emma Pryor, Huntington Beach.

## Return From Trip To Bakersfield

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh have returned from a week's visit in Bakersfield with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holsington.

Their daughter, Sarah Jean, who had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holsington for several weeks, returned with them.



When Patty Lou Palmer, stenographer in the National Insurance Company, becomes engaged to the wealthy Dale Blount, she makes an enemy of Marcell Gray, the beautiful but hard-boiled office manager, who has set her cap for Dale.

He is the son of the head of the Northeast Construction Company, which is expected to give National the business of underwriting the bond for a big dam project. Chet Brownell, bond writer for National, who is engaged to Alice Carr, is counting heavily on getting the business. When it unexpectedly goes to National's rival, the Great American Insurance Company, he is stunned and insists that a traitor in the office tampered with National's bid for the business. Marcell, paid a thousand dollars by Great American, is the traitor, but she frames Patty Lou by planting an incriminating file in her desk. Patty Lou, "exposed" before the whole staff, is ordered into the office of Mr. Blount, the general manager.

CHAPTER XVI FOR a moment after Mr. Blount's command to go into his office, Patty Lou could not move. She was in a daze. Surely, this could not be happening to her. She hadn't known that file was in her desk. How did it get there? Who—what? The questions jabbed at her like searing flames.

What would Granny think? And Dale? "A traitor to the office," Marcell had said. Traitor! Could they put her in jail for that? Oh, surely they wouldn't! Right would prevail. That was what Granny always said to her.

It was Alice who put an arm around her, offered the only word of sympathy.

"Buck up, Patty Lou. It's a mistake. I know it! You wouldn't have done this to Chet—and me!"

"No—no!" Patty Lou began to sob forlornly.





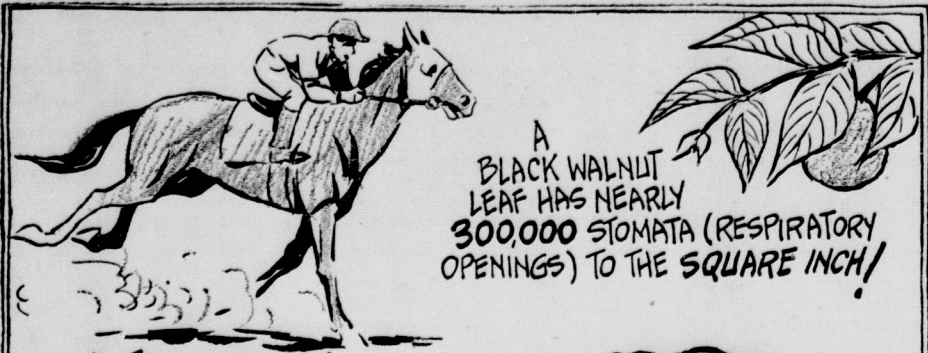


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

FITZ RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



UNITED IN DEATH!  
CHASE ME, famous race horse,  
BROKE HIS LEG AND WAS KILLED  
ON THE SAME DAY THAT THE FIRST  
JOCKEY EVER TO RIDE HIM WAS  
BEING BURIED! May 19, 1934

POLITICAL HODGEPODGE

ROY L. FERNALD,  
of Winterport, Maine,  
WAS A CANDIDATE FOR THE  
STATE LEGISLATURE BEFORE  
HE WAS OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE!  
3 TIMES A DEFEATED  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE,  
HE WAS ELECTED 3 TIMES AS A  
REPUBLICAN AND IN 1932  
WAS A DELEGATE TO THE REPUBLICAN  
NATIONAL CONVENTION AFTER BEING A  
DELEGATE TO THE DEMOCRATIC  
CONVENTION OF 1928...



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1-Queen of Gods  
2-Sun's used in denot-  
ing book size  
3-Metric measure  
4-Siberian prison  
5-Platform  
6-In direction of wind  
7-Corner  
8-Astringent drug  
9-Banner  
10-Treated  
11-Little Java  
12-Tapering  
13-Fraser  
14-Melody  
15-Vonard  
16-Opening device  
17-Goulding  
18-Bird's beak  
19-Simplest  
20-Wet earth  
21-Thou (French)  
22-High (musical)  
23-Birdshot  
24-Mistake  
25-Admire greatly  
26-Note of Guido's  
scale  
27-Mixed breed  
28-Qualities of tone  
29-Departed  
30-Great lake  
31-Remove from office  
32-Scenes of action  
33-Once more  
34-Containing hints  
35-Ripped

DOWN  
1-Handle  
2-She (French)  
3-Back  
4-Greek sea  
5-Kind of wine  
6-Single  
7-Entire  
8-Beiries  
9-Very rich men  
10-Man's name  
11-Command  
12-Afghan king  
13-State (abbr.)  
14-Woody plant  
15-Have  
16-Attack  
17-Acetic acid salt  
18-Lipson  
19-Combining form:  
ivory  
20-Dark color  
21-Russian coin  
22-Man's nickname  
23-Sick  
24-Printer's measure  
25-God of war  
26-Faults  
27-Haranguing  
28-Turkish noble  
29-Shone  
30-Insect  
31-Facts  
32-Enough (poetic)  
33-Man's nickname  
34-Midday  
35-Jury  
36-Japanese coins  
37-Sheltered side  
38-Prefix: not  
39-Compass point

POLITICAL HODGEPODGE

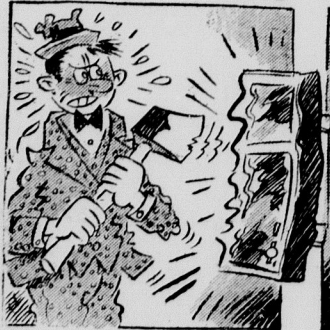
Only 20, in 1922, when he first ran as a Democratic candidate for the Maine House of Representatives, Roy Lynde Fernald found himself in the odd position of being too young to vote for himself. Defeated, he again unsuccessfully ran for the post on the Democratic ticket in 1924 and 1926.

In 1924, Fernald served as delegate at large for the Democratic National Convention and in 1928 was a member of the Democratic National Committee, as proxy, at the Houston, Texas, Convention. In 1931 a switch in politics elected Fernald as a Republican to the Maine State House of Representatives and in 1932 he served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. In 1933 he was re-elected State Representative as a Republican and won a state senatorship in 1935 on the same ticket.

Tomorrow: Twins in Crime!

FRANCE BLAMES FILMS  
Steps are being taken by the authorities in Paris to have crime films banned throughout France. The move against gangster pictures is the result of a crime wave which has swept over the land and which the government has traced to the screen.

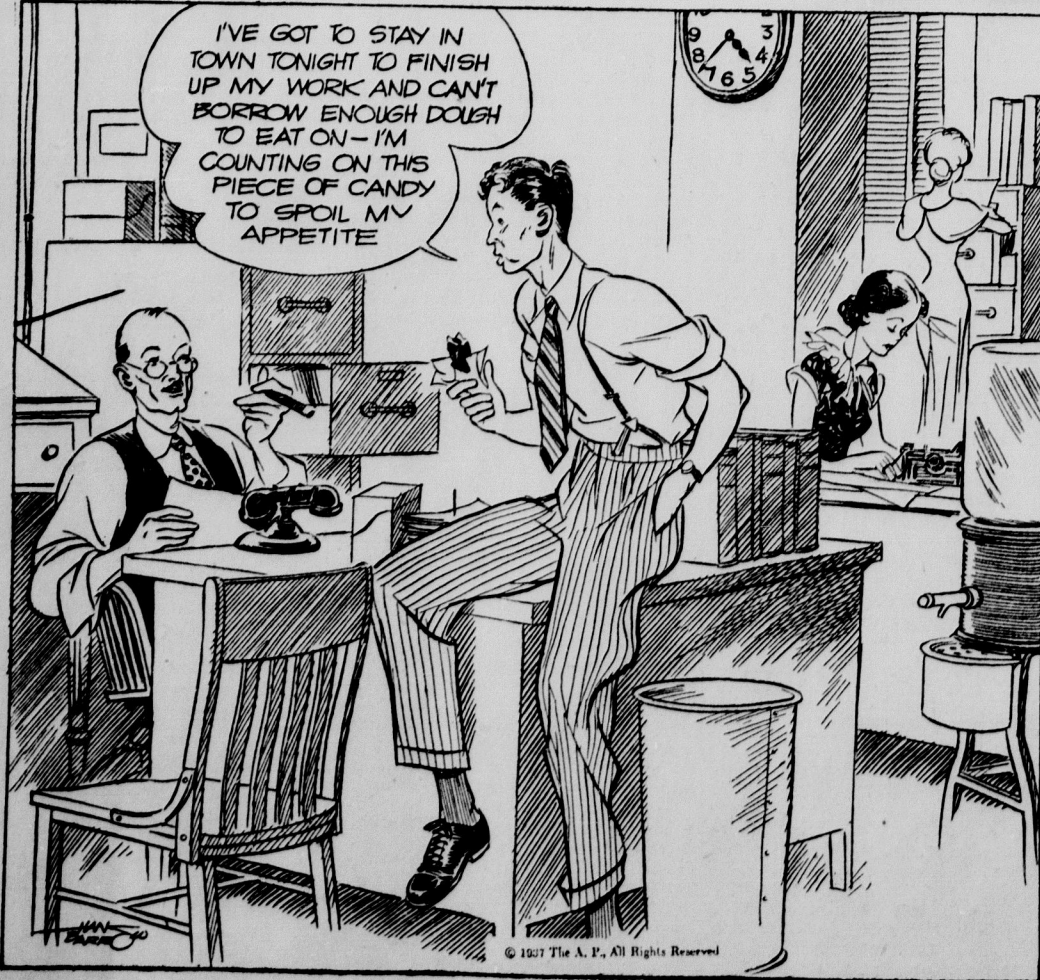
Judge Stump



Dear Judge:  
Ever see a nickel-in-the-slot candy machine that wasn't jammed or empty?  
No. Still, Dr. O. L. Moan, Santa Ana dentist, has no trouble filling his sweet tooth from a candy machine. He just takes his forceps and pulls the machine apart.  
STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



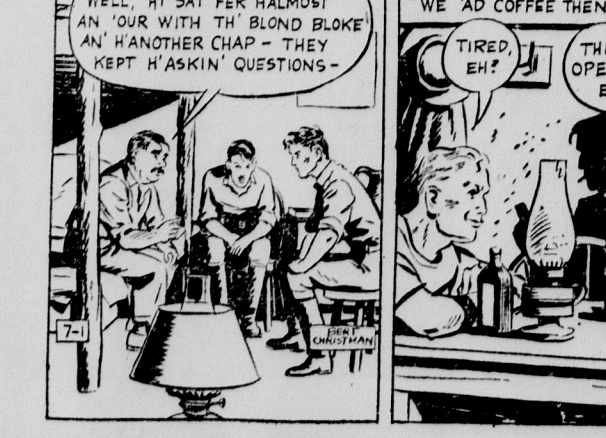
OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA



### Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

**TRANSIENT RATES**

One insertion	Per Line
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	30c
Per month	\$1.50
Minimum charge	35c

**COMMERCIAL RATES**

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3690

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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### Lost & Found

VACATIONS with pay. Enlist in Co. "L," 188th Infantry, C. N. G. Apply Army Inform. Mon., Thurs. 8 p. m.

2. **Special Notices**

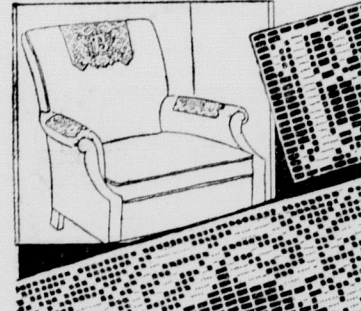
WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

3. **Transfer & Storage**

WRIGHT  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your business a want-ad will increase your sales.

### Eye-Pleasing Set of Smart Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Distinctive Initials, Glorifies Chair Set of Dainty String Crochet

**PATTERN 5819**

Like accessories that "say they're yours?" Of course you do—and here's an exquisite chair set that you'll find inexpensive and easy to crochet yourself! What's more—it boasts your own initial worked out as the center part of its dainty "wreath" motif! Best of all, this eye-catching chair set conceals worn-out places in your old chairs, and protects new ones at strategic points. In pattern 5819 you will find charts and directions for making a chair back 12½x16 inches, 6x12½ inch arm rests, a complete alphabet, each letter measuring 4½x5½ inches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

### OH, DIANA



YES, DOTTIE, SHE'S RIGHT HERE, YES SHE'S STILL AWAKE, LISTEN, DOTTIE, I WONDER, IF YOU'D MIND VERY MUCH IF I... WELL, YOU...  
SHE, I...  
G'WAN, ASK HER, DIANA.  
...THAT IS, I... ER... UH... I'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO...  
UH...  
HERE... GIMME THAT PHONE...  
H'LO, DOTTIE... SAY... DIANA'S SCARED!  
OKAY, DIANA, IT'S ALL FIXED, SIS SAYS I KIN STAY WITH YA.

### THE BUNGLER FAMILY



Outrage... fake royalty. One of them stuck in my dumb-water while sneaking away... probably with an armful of silver.  
Caliph! Can you hear me?  
Stop! Stop! Every time you swing that rope, it belts me in the face!  
Listen, I'll go downstairs! Try to pull you down from the first floor!  
And I demand an explanation right now of...  
After we get him out of that shaft. After.  
Caliph! I can see you... something. Holler again!  
Ah ha! Here comes the mother three red-hot. That little bum. With my classy daughter.

### Exchanges 41

#### WE WANT A GOOD HOME

We will trade a nice income property which brings in \$1440 per year for a good home in north part of Santa Ana. Home must be good and worth the money. We mean business.

W. B. Martin, 207 N. Main. Phone 2220

### Real Estate For Sale IV

#### Exchanges 41

EXCHANGE straight across, improved acre, on highway, for S. A. house that will rent for \$20 a month.

**SHEPPARD**  
OF 206 WEST FIFTH STREET

### Homes for Sale 42

2-BEDROOM FRAME, new roof and paint inside and out, \$2000.  
2-BEDROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, breakfast room, corner lot, no bonds, \$1900, cash \$300.  
3-BEDROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, good repair, new roof, \$2750.

**HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors**  
107 W. 3rd St. For Results Phone 5030

O. K.—A 5-room stucco for \$2625; rented for \$20 per month, or \$290 year; tax \$43.76, leaving 12% net for the buyer.

**FULLER-FOWLER**  
116 W. FIFTH ST. PHONE 419

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, 13-FOOT LOT, SEE COLEMAN, 342 N. PARTON ST.

### Out Town Property 44

RECLAIMED properties—CHEAP.  
3 acres oranges, nice young trees, good delivery, CHEAP WATER.  
1/2 acre, dwelling modern 5-r., double gar., very NICE PROPERTY.  
F. M. REASNEYDER.  
131 8th St., Garden Grove. Phone 481.

**Ranches & Lands 45**

HARBOR BLVD., near Fifth St., large lot, 5 rooms and bath, garage, large chicken house, abundant water, \$1600 W. A. FAXTON, 501 French.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

### Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS. Belle Greengrass, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

SPECIAL BUYS IN LOTS HAWKS-BROWN

### Business Property 49

BUSINESS PROPERTY, close in. S. Allen, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871

APT. HOUSE—Income over 18% on price asked. Journal, Box P-15.

IF YOUR BUSINESS isn't worth ADVERTISING, how about ADVERTISING it for sale?

### Real Estate For Rent VI

#### Apartments 60

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Inquire 1522 BUSH.

UNFURN. lower apt.—Tile, Electrolux, garage. 2041 N. MAIN. Ph. 1803-W.

#### Beach Property 62

WILL rent turn Laguna Beach cottage; also country home. 3627-J. 5:30 to 7 p. m.

#### Houses 64

FOR RENT—3 1/2-bedroom house, partly furnished or unfurnished, strictly modern, good location; adults; Orange. Journal, Box R-3.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals  
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor  
Phone 394 2610 VALENCIA ST.

#### Rooms 66

5-ROOM unfurnished house, \$37.50. Phone 423-W, or call 2020 McPadden.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; gentlemanly, garage. 223 ORANGE AVE.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR MAN, \$2 per week. 705 MINTER.

ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.: \$3.00 week up.

### Household Goods 83

#### WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS

**JOHN W. JESSEE**  
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.  
227 Broadway Phone 3666

#### Furniture Bargains

AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALE ROOM  
Penn Storage  
609 W. Fourth St.

ONE General Electric refrigerator, reconditioned, \$39.50. One repossessed Crosley electric refrigerator.

**DON L. ANDREWS**  
112 E. 5th St.

FACTORY REBUILT vacuum cleaners. Gilt Hoover, Eureka, Hamilton Beach, Royal, from \$15.50 up. Elliott & Johnson furn. store, 340 W. Chapman, Orange.

DURO PUMP PARTS  
I am now equipped to furnish service and parts for Duro Pressure Systems, Santa Ana 870-W. J. C. Limbird, Garden Grove. Ph. 453.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehanged, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

### Exchanges 41

#### Livestock 70

FOR SALE—Team of mules, wagon and harness. E. Thomas, 274 Esther Street, Costa Mesa, near Santa Ana and Twentieth Streets.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat and kids. C. C. Otto, corner 19th and Anaheim, Costa Mesa.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, cows. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 6605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

#### Poultry 71

##### QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. 1st. alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

##### HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4145 2415 WEST FIFTH

BABY and started chicks. Reds and crosses. Selected and cultivated for fryers and fryer conditions. Increased tonnage at market time. Easy to raise. Try them. Day old or started. RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY, BUENA PARK.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

FAT HENS, fryers, 25c lb.; geese, ducks, 20c. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WANTED—Poultry and rabbits in exchange for baby chicks. 1231 W. 5th.

NEAL Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

FIRST-GRADE chicks, 12¢, 13¢, 10¢, 7¢. Leghorn pullets, 100¢, 114¢, 1231 W. 5th.

#### Pets 72

ONE SPOT flea powder, apply one spot only. Works like magic. Safe for dog or cat. Let us tell you about Quaxine. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

WANTED—Bel. home, 2 toy fox terrier pups, 1 Boston terrier, 811 Minter.

FREE—Kitten wants good home. 405 EAST WASHINGTON.

BIRDS, dogs and goldfish—Best seeds & foods. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 1417 S. Main.

PURE-BRED Police dogs; papers. Write R. 4, Box 321, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—CANARIES. 609 EAST SIXTH STREET.

### Exchanges 41

#### Household Goods 83

##### Gas Range Repair

REBUILT GAS RANGES  
**DELHI STOVE WORKS**  
340 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring. **SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.**  
411 E. 4th Phone 948

FOR SALE—1936 model Kelvinator refrigerator. Reason, leaving town. 1341 SOUTH PARTON.

MAHOAGANY writing desk and heavy oak library table. 605 N. Main St.

Used furniture. **WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.**, 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

#### Miscellaneous 84

GRAND PIANO, used, Frances Bacon. Cost now \$985, now \$225. Another good grand special price now only \$187. This is a great bargain. Never before has a fine grand piano been offered at such a low price. And our terms, tiny and easy. Dan-Schmidt Co., Big Piano Co., Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

Yes  
I still keep most all old lawn mowers sharp for ONE WHOLE YEAR for only \$1.25 (but not new ones). I have most all parts, and over 14 years in Santa Ana at nothing but lawn mowers. SEE STEINER, 807 S. MAIN.

#### Wringer Rolls, \$1 ea.

De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. **JOHNSON & JOHNSON**  
1200 North Main Phone 2302

#### Lawn Mowers

FOR SALE. A few extra good rebuilt mowers at HALF PRICE. They are SHARP, and I keep them SHARP. In good repair for 10 to 15 years. FREE. Trade in your old mower, or have me rebuild it. SEE STEINER, 807 S. MAIN.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and steel. 3000 S. Main. Phone 3850-W. FIER, 2805 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN, 18-ft. pine corner, mahogany top. Phone 2922.

### Exchanges 41

#### Household Goods 83

##### Nursery Stock 85

BLANDING NURSERIES  
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BEEKEEPERS SUPPLIES  
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth St.

#### Radios, Instrum'ts 86

Beautiful Kimball & Bach, cost new \$700, now only \$169. Baldwin Grand, new, \$275. Day old or started. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for \$10, \$15 up to \$25, easy to balance. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for \$10, \$15 up to \$25, easy to balance. Also used bungalow piano, \$450, reduced to \$37. Dan-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

ONE Bush and Gertz upright piano and bench; easy terms.

**DON L. ANDREWS**  
112 E. 5th St.

STORY & CLARK GRAND. Fine musical condition. Repossessed, was \$275 new, now only balance of \$255. No payment down required. You just take over old contract and pay out. Dan-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

#### Miscellaneous 84

##### Building Materials 81

CEMENT DRIVEWAY—NOT AT ALL expensive. Journal, Box P-15.

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.  
820 Fruit St. Phone 1922

#### Fruits & Nuts 82

SWEET plums, 50c a lug. You pick them. 802 E. Chestnut.

FRESH Boysenberries at Gardner's Nursery, W. 1st St. & New Hope Rd.

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#### Business Service IX

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**J. ARTHUR WHITNEY**  
Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work. 113-115 French Ph. 1985

#### MAIN SERVICE GARAGE

Day & Night Service. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing. L. T. TUTT, Mgr.  
614 North Main Phone 381

#### Awings

**AKERS**  
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.  
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES  
ANYTHING IN CANVAS  
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

#### Painting

KALSBOMING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

RELIABLE painters and paperhangers. General Paint Co., Phone 1576.

#### Automobiles X

##### Bicycles 100

BICYCLES and Repairing.  
Geo. Post, 212 E. Fourth St.

#### Trailers 102

4-PASSENGER trailer coach, specially low priced. 2555 S. MAIN.

TRAILERS bought, sold, traded, rented. 2555 S. MAIN. Phone 4378.

TRAILERS are fast converting us—adventurers of the country. Buy or sell your "home on wheels" through this classification.

#### Passenger Cars 103

USED TIRES AND TUBES, 50c UP. Will Retread or Buy Your Tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity "33" Plymouth Coupe, \$695.00. Nice throughout. 262 W. SANTA CLARA

STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger, \$95 cash; A-1 condition. 1015 WEST FIFTH.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of footwork by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Nash-Lafayette Agency  
34 TERRAPLANE Sedan, radio—\$475  
31 NASH Sedan, extra clean—\$285  
30 GRAHAM Coupe—\$250  
28 GRAHAM Light Six Sedan—\$135  
29 WILLYS-Knight Coupe—\$75  
27 DODGE Coupe—\$45  
26 NASH Sedan—\$35

R. W. Townsend Motor Co.  
319 WEST FIFTH STREET

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WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metal, glass, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second, Phone 1045.

By DON FLOWERS

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RELIABLE painters and paperhangers. General Paint Co., Phone 1576.

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##### Bicycles 100

BICYCLES and Repairing.  
Geo. Post, 212 E. Fourth St.

#### Trailers 102

4-PASSENGER trailer coach, specially low priced. 2555 S. MAIN.

TRAILERS bought, sold, traded, rented. 2555 S. MAIN. Phone 4378.

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Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work. 113-115 French Ph. 1985

#### MAIN SERVICE GARAGE

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TRAILERS are fast converting us—adventurers of the country. Buy or sell your "home on wheels" through this classification.

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USED TIRES AND TUBES, 50c UP. Will Retread or Buy Your Tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity "33" Plymouth Coupe, \$695.00. Nice throughout. 262 W. SANTA CLARA

STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger, \$95 cash; A-1 condition. 1015 WEST FIFTH.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of footwork by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Nash-Lafayette Agency  
34 TERRAPLANE Sedan, radio—\$475  
31 NASH Sedan, extra clean—\$285  
30 GRAHAM Coupe—\$250  
28 GRAHAM Light Six Sedan—\$135  
29 WILLYS-Knight Coupe—\$75  
27 DODGE Coupe—\$45  
26 NASH Sedan—\$35

R. W. Townsend Motor Co.  
319 WEST FIFTH STREET

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange is required by law to meet as a Board of Equalization on the First Monday of July of each year, and by reason of the fact that the first Monday of July, 1937, falls upon the 26th day of July, 1937, a legal holiday, said Board of Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, will be in session for the transaction of business as such Board of Equalization upon Tuesday, July 6th, 1937, and will continue in session as such Board of Equalization upon Wednesday, July 7th, 1937, and Thursday, July 8th, 1937.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.



## Santa Ana Journal

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### Can't Strikes Be Settled Peacefully?

With strikes to the east of us in the plants of fiery Tom Girdler's Republic Steel company and strikes to the west of us along the Pacific waterfront, the long-suffering public is praying for the day when some inspired genius offers a plan that will let disagreeing workers and employers get together without a shower of brickbats, bullets and tear gas.

Labor and capital are praying for that day, too. Because strikes are costly things—both for the men who give up their jobs in an effort to get union recognition, more pay and shorter hours and for the men who must meet the increasing totals of ever-rising monthly payrolls.

Here in Orange county a method has been worked out in actual practice which might offer a gleam of light to the fighting moguls of unionism and anti-unionism if they would only take their heads out of the thunderclouds long enough to look and listen.

The vegetable industry of this area for the past two and one-half years has operated on an extremely successful and simple system of arbitration.

This system has averted no less than four strikes, according to information which we have received, and not a single day's work has been lost by any employee or any employer while the important matters of hours, wages and working conditions were under discussion.

Here is how it works: The pickers appoint a representative. The employers name a representative. And the third man on the arbitration board is an agent of the state labor commission.

Both sides lay all the cards on the table. The three arbitration board members agree on what appears to be the fairest thing for both parties—and the contending forces abide by the decision.

There is no quitting, no picketing, no lock-out, no gunfire, no clubbing, no disturbance of any kind. To the casual observer all is serene.

The vegetable industry has just passed through one of these crises, with a resulting increase in hourly wage for the workers. The pickers are pleased and the growers seem satisfied.

Ted Blanding, Santa Ana, represents labor on the board. Stuart Strathman, Placentia, represents capital. And the third man is Thomas Barker, from the labor commission's office in Los Angeles.

We understand that the successful operation of this system has drawn queries from all over the nation, and that Strathman has sent a description of the arbitration plan to many localities which have been beset by the eternal conflict.

Most of the inquiries have come from smaller groups, we are of the opinion.

Too bad that the big steel and maritime industries can't quit their bombastic bludgeoning and chiseling and adopt a sensible way of settling difficulties without the human bloodshed, financial loss and national disruption which accompany every major strike.

### The Vindication of Mr. Kitchin

When Allied orders for munitions and war supplies were creating a feverish boom in American industry during the early years of the world war, one of the few men in American public life who foresaw the probable consequences of this war-born prosperity—and tried to do something about it—was Rep. Claude A. Kitchin of North Carolina.

Because of his lonely, far-sighted and courageous efforts, first to preserve American neutrality and second to prevent America's entry into the war in the spring of 1917, Claude Kitchin was hounded from public life. Public opinion, stirred to hysterical pitch by all the agencies of war propaganda, heaped merciless ridicule upon him.

A few years later, unrepentant but broken in health by the ordeal he had suffered, Kitchin died in ignominious obscurity.

Now, 20 years later, the publication of a sympathetic biography of the Carolina congressman, who vainly laid down his life for peace, compels America to revise its former cruel judgment.

Now, 20 years later, with the heartfelt approval of the American people, congress is pushing to enactment the very kind of neutrality measures which Claude Kitchin was universally assailed for proposing then.

The belated vindication of Representative Kitchin is a lesson in tolerance which America should take to heart and remember well.

### Parking Meter Strikes—They're New

Parking meter fans here seem to think that once the curbstone guardians are installed, our parking congestion will vanish like ice cold soda pop at a ball game.

But a different story comes from Dr. Duncan Ellsworth Clark, who will be remembered by many Journal readers as the author of One Man's Opinion on this page until six months ago.

On a trip east, Dr. Clark pens this note:

In view of discussion on parking meters I have taken occasion to observe their workings here and there. For instance, in El Paso, Texas and Hot Springs, I looked long and hard but never did see anyone drop a nickel in the slots of the red and black iron men, standing in prim and obstructive rows on sidewalks already congested. Motorists seemed to pay no attention to them and traffic officers ignored them. By general agreement the citizenry appeared to ignore this further attempt to nick them of their nickels.

So it seems that now there are parking meter strikes—a newer and more novel development in obstinacy than the John L. Lewis sit-down.

What will Chief Howard and his policemen do if local motorists simply refuse to drop their nickels in the slot?

The city doesn't seem able to enforce the present parking limit ordinance which everyone agrees is a good thing. How could it enforce a parking meter tax which makes so many folk see crimson the minute they think about it?

## Nation's Capitol

By Raymond Clapper

(During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, Raymond Clapper, noted Washington commentator, will provide his famous column as a substitute.—Editor's note.)

### NEW YEAR HEADACHE TODAY FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON.—Today is New Year's day in the federal government and the beginning of Roosevelt's fifth full fiscal year. The usual New Year's morning headache will be noted.

Roosevelt has had four years of steady business recovery. The money rolls in faster and faster every year. Roosevelt also has had four years of increasing government debt. It is about double what it was when he took office. And if it were not for six, seven or eight million unemployed, you could say that the results were worth it. But it does not look as if a federal debt alone will dissolve unemployment. We have more than \$36,000,000,000 worth of public debt and it has been done the job. All of this while we have amassed the largest gold hoard in history—throwing France into a crisis.

This debt, standing by itself, isn't much in a country like this. But even in a country like this there is a limit somewhere, and as administration leaders in congress are saying in their friendly warnings to Roosevelt, if the government can't whittle down its debt now, when can it? Sometime there may be another depression. Secretary Wallace says it may come by 1942.

### ECONOMY GIVEN "HA-HA"

Administration leaders in congress' water bond committee, Byrnes and Rep. Woodrum, and others who want to see Roosevelt's administration succeed—recently ran up red flags, warning that now with the sun shining the New Deal ought to be making hay and piling it in against the debt.

Not only was no attention paid to them, but they were given to feel that they were not playing the game. It began to be whispered about that they were just plain Tories under the skin. Economic ought to be making hay and piling it in against the debt.

Taking the phrase which Walter Duranty once applied to the international situation, the budgetary predicament was regarded in congress as serious but not hopeless, while some of the New Dealers acted as if it were hopeless but not serious.

### F. D. R. NEGLECTING THINGS

Typical of the easy-going attitude with regard to these matters of management is the way Roosevelt has neglected for exactly a full year to replace Comptroller General McCarl. How much money McCarl saved the government I don't know. Possibly not a great deal compared with the vast sums expended. Yet he put the fear of God into careless spending officials and he must have pinched them down at times. They were always complaining about how tight he was. His term of office expired a year ago today. Instead of a successor being appointed, his assistant, a former Republican congressman from Indiana, Richard Elliott, a Hoover holdover, was made acting comptroller.

No doubt Elliott is a conscientious official. But he needed a job and Hoover gave him this one. He probably still needs it. Anytime he offends the administration, Roosevelt can make short work of him by appointing a successor to McCarl. He remains at the President's discretion. That is the job, you will recall, that congress thought so important that it wedged it into a 15-year term, with no reappointment and—no removal except by congress itself. He was to be entirely independent of the President.

Roosevelt doesn't like that setup and is trying to change it in the reorganization bill. Meantime he achieves the same result simply by not nominating a successor to McCarl.

### "LOOSE FISCAL POLICY"

This may not be important. Congress hasn't deemed it of enough consequence to raise any question. But if it isn't important in itself, it does typify the attitude of the administration toward management problems, and helps to make just a little more disturbing that notable inaugural remark of President Roosevelt's that liberal governments too often have been wrecked upon the rocks of loose fiscal policy.

"Let us avoid that danger," he added. It still would make a good fiscal New Year's resolution.

## Bright Moments

Charles II of England was talking to Bishop Shillingfleet one day and asked him why it was he always read his sermons when preaching before the royal family, yet never used notes when delivering a sermon elsewhere. The bishop said: "The awe of so noble an audience, and great a prince, makes me afraid to trust myself."

The king was pleased. Then the bishop said: "But pray, why did you read your speeches in parliament, when you have none of these reasons?"

"Why, truly, doctor, your question is well put," said the king. "Truly, I have asked them so often and for so much money, that I am ashamed to look them in the face."



## FLOWERS



For the Living

A. J. McFadden, head of the citizens' water bond committee, for his thorough preparation to educate the county voters on the value of the water plan.

## Twenty-Four Years Ago

July 1, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Congdon will leave tomorrow for Colton to visit Mrs. Congdon's sister, Mrs. Almeda Fuller. Mr. Congdon has not been out of Santa Ana for years and his wife is anticipating trouble keeping him from going straight on to Chicago.

The monthly report of County Bee Inspector J. E. Pleasant filed today with the county clerk shows that bees in this county are in a remarkably healthy condition.

The Clever club held a special meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Eckley on North Broadway. The afternoon was spent in tacking comforts for the Ebbl day nursery.

Charles Chandler, former justice of the peace of Orange township, now a resident of Glendale, was here today shaking hands with a number of old friends.

The Ladies' guild held a social yesterday at the home of Mrs. John Taylor on South Sycamore street. Mrs. L. M. Wollaston and Mrs. Taylor were co-hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Dobson attended the barbecue for the medical association today in Busch's gardens, Pasadena.

## Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howay, folks! Another thing that proves that the world is round or something is the way a telephone cord gets snarled up.

Progress of Civilization: Flivver jokes, Austin jokes, house-trailer jokes.

### STYLE NOTE

The best way to keep your trousers from getting shiny is not to sit down.

Noted writer says: "What we want is a leader who isn't too radical nor too conservative—in short, a middle-of-the-road man." Ah, a bus-driver!

Personally, we think credit is about normal. We never could borrow a dollar, and we can't now.

Ivory Ida says of course she honors her father and her mother, but Father's day is passed and Mother's day isn't until next spring.

News that Great Britain is going to do justice to its Indians should be interesting to Americans. We may even get time to do justice to ours.

School Zone.

## Right Under His Nose!



## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The spacious "great hall" of the justice department was the scene of an unrecorded little drama the other day—a drama that soon may be repeated in other cities when the WPA begins slashing its rolls. The cast of characters consisted of several hundred white-collar relief workers and Wayne Morse, their supervisor and one-time Oregon university professor. Cause of the incident was fear of the discontinuance of the WPA project for the past year and a half has given the relief workers and a thousand others in the field steady employment.

The project was a compilation of statistics on paroled prisoners. Field workers gathered the data and the Washington staff, using the ornate, high-ceiled "great hall" of the justice department as a work-room, sorted and assembled it.

Facing a sharp reduction in its budget, the WPA plans to conclude this work July 1. It already has begun dismembering the field staff. With the axe hanging menacingly over their heads, the Washington staff decided to make an effort to save their jobs.

Their first move was to send a delegation to WPA Deputy Administrator Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward. When she refused little hope, the group bitterly formed her that if the dismissals went through "there will be some suicides on your head."

Next the workers sent a strongly worded communication to Morse threatening "mass action" unless they were retained. This truculent challenge drew a prompt come-back. Striding into the "great hall" and taking a stand on a stairway overlooking the workers, he laid down the law in emphatic language.

"I never want to receive another communication like this," Morse exclaimed. "Where do you think you are? We are doing all we can to help you—the attorney general, Harry Hopkins, and myself. But we are not going to stand for any more talk about 'mass action.' That is not going to get you anywhere—except into trouble."

The several hundred relief workers received the caustic lecture without interruption, returned silently to their desks when he concluded.

OLD VISITOR When John E. Edgerton, Nashville, Tenn., mill owner, told a congressional committee that he thought \$11 a week was a fair wage, newspapers played up the statement, together with the rebukes of the committee. But few people were aware that the occasion was not Edgerton's debut in Washington.

About a year ago the one-time head of the National Association of Manufacturers was hailed before the SEC and asked a lot of embarrassing questions.

The securities commission had issued a stop order on a stock flotation backed by Edgerton, and it held formal hearings to question him.

High point of Edgerton's testimony was the disclosure of a unique device he evolved to raise funds to combat the NRA. He wanted to destroy it, he explained, because it was "abolishing the wage differential between the South and other sections."

Edgerton approached some of his fellow industrialists with the idea of setting up a campaign fund. They demurred, fearing de-

## One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

LIGHT-AND LEADERSHIP

By R. F. PAINE

"Give light and the people will find their own way." That has a pleasant and promising sound in a democracy. But, much depends upon the quantity of the light given and the methods by which the people find their way.

This country is in the makings of transition from dominance by greedily organized capital to dominance by organized labor; he is underdog is no longer under; he is on his feet, with teeth bared and eager to tear down a status quo through which maladministration of justice and the mercilessness of special privilege have had him prostrate and brutally worried him. His condition, the denial to him of human rights, the unchristian neglect of his welfare and progress, his slim chances in alleged courts of justice, the exploitation of him by concentrated dollars have given him plenty of light, just as injustice and suffering were light to the masses of Germany, Italy and Russia. The people of these countries found their own way—out from that "way."

Will the underdog, dominant, merely tear and devour? Conspicuous instances in modern, as well as remote history strongly indicate that he will, when he submits to the leash of bad leadership. The eventualities of the crisis confronting our country depend upon the quality of leadership of the dominant element. Not brighter light but sane, patriotic, humane leadership is the vital need, and to attain that is one of the God-given obligations of the American press.

Right now, there are demonstrations of senseless, vicious labor leadership that should be vigorously denounced and put down by light from the American press in behalf of the whole republic, including labor unionism. I mean the sort of light that burns up the wrong, as well as illuminating the condition, not a caustic, scorching, blinding torch at the front, guiding in the right way the people who may be misguided by irrational, irresponsible leadership.

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. It is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair dealing, no more problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

### INGLEWOOD MURDER

To the Editor: The horrible crime in which three little school-boys were so brutally slain by a degenerate makes me wonder if the public and parents are not partially to blame for dreadful things like this happening.

Why not have our parks policed better? Why are men allowed to loiter near playgrounds unless they are by proof accompanying children? Why not have a policeman that keeps the neighborhood children policing the parks? Why don't parents instill the dangers of speaking to strange men into the minds of their children? Why not train and educate to report being accosted by a strange man? And now, what is going to be done about putting stronger teeth in the punishment for morals offenses?

When we have an earthquake we do not spend time and money chasing it alone, we try to learn more about the causes, but we also build earthquake-proof buildings.

All right. Let us train the parents to train their children to be earthquake-proof.

MRS. GEORGE F. LEAVITT, East Newport Beach.

### 'ATTABOY, PEG'

To the Editor: "Give light and the people will find their own way." Well, you Mr. Pegler took the hint long ago, but he totes not the feeling I have in my bones; Peg is out with a powerful searchlight.

Partisan veneer cracks under its concentrated glare, "flowers" that bloom in election year, tra, la, curl up and die; our professional pharisees stand stripped to their dirty political underwear. Yes, Pegler knows his way around, plays no favorites, champions no special group; knows that human nature as represented by Mr. "Small" or Mr. "Big" cannot be changed by life or death, wealth or poverty.

Atta boy, Peg! Pick 'em out!

E. A. L.

## Science News

A new method of cooling railroad rails so that they can be twisted like a corkscrew without breaking them, has been perfected. In the final stage of manufacture the rails are cooled from 1000 degrees F. to 100 degrees, then reheated. This added step in the process produces a steel grain structure within the steel which improves its ductility and toughness.

### STRANGE

"I'll pay cash for the house." "Him?" "Yes, such an unusual procedure that I'll have to ask you for references."

## WHIMSIES

DAY

BY

DAY

With

O. O.

McINTYRE



NEW YORK.—There is always a pleasantly lingering memory after a visit to Papa Moneta's little Italian restaurant, nestled in a tumble of Mulberry street. It offers the elegant cuisine without the flub-dubbery of the pretentious places uptown. Food minus fol de rol.

Things are just as they always were at Moneta's—a plain dining space, impressive for its cleanliness. And Papa Moneta is always about. So are Mama Moneta and their son. Papa greeting and darting into the kitchen. Mama, at the cashier's cage and son helping both.

Moneta's patronage is mostly judges, retired bankers, lawyers and scientists. Einstein goes there. Prosper Buranelli invented the crossword puzzle on the Moneta table cloth. Papa has his own little obscure table, where in relaxing moments he sips his goblet of vin ordinaire—watching, cat-like.

Every night at 11, Papa, Mama and their son motor to their Meadowbrook home, where in the summer they also serve dinners to passing motorists who know the Moneta touch. At sunup they are up and off to market. "We are happy, we three," says Papa, and you know they are.

Pipe smokers have won over the objections of hotel and restaurant men in smoking in New York dining rooms. The private opinion of restaurant men is that the pipe smoker should eat only in the Help's hall. Five years ago it was not permitted, not even in Bowery lunch rooms. Headwaiters were polite but firm. Today a half dozen pipes, stoked and burning, are going in almost any well-patronized eating place. Especially at a wall table or side bench where the smoker's often queasy neighbors may not escape. Another nose dive in manners in restaurants must be a wrench to Emily Post. Scads of men are no longer standing up when ladies stop by their tables to talk a moment.

Memories: Wrapping eggs in wet paper to roast in the grate ashes. The hole in the bottom of the kitchen door for the cats to come in and out. The ash hopper where the lye was made for soap and hominy. Cracking walnuts on the sandstone parlor door stop. The perforated tin panels in the kitchen cupboard. The scorched beeswax bar for irons. The discarded fascinator that filled the broken pane in the attic window.

Almost every radio critic has at some time or other hurled a javelin at the voice of H. V. Kallenborn over the air waves. Yet the Kallenborn of the radio and the lecture platform are two entirely different voice personalities—a phenomenon not unusual. After a recent lecture opening, Kallenborn as though sensing one thought of his listeners, smiled and said: "Yes it is he—and I wish to say that the pristine purity of my voice seems to be so affected by the mechanics of radio, in spite of the efforts of radio engineers to overcome the defects, that I have been and still feel myself to be, when broadcasting, in quite the position of the guest in the following verse:

I sat with the Duchess at tea  
It was just as I knew it would be

For her organs internal, made noises infernal—  
And everyone thought it was me.

The most tragic of voice control failures, however, was that of the late John Gilbert, of the movies. The highest salaried and most popular male star with the advent of the talkies, he went into complete eclipse with his first speaking role. Cast as a romantic swashbuckler, his voice keysered in thin piping that made the audience rock with laughter. Although the difficulty was later remedied, the damage had been done. Audiences lost taste for him. A fact which broke his heart and contributed to his early demise. Jack Dempsey experienced something of the same medicine in a stage role when his voice across the footlights jettied into a shrill soprano. The audience laughed and Jack with them. He didn't want to be an actor, anyway, plague take it!

Thingumbobs: Tony Wons while convalescing from an illness is making violins in a Wisconsin town. . . . Mascagni, the conductor, likes pretzels with breakfast coffee. . . . Brock Pemberton is the only theatrical producer without a press agent. He used to be a newspaperman himself. . . . Joe Cook's former stooge, Dave Chasen, is running a restaurant in Hollywood.

In turning for another look at a window display today I bumped into an Old Man Grump with barrel cuffs and side-wheel whiskers. "I am sorry," I murmured. "You could be sorrier," he snapped and with an appraising glance added: "And a darn sight prattier." (Copyright, 1937)